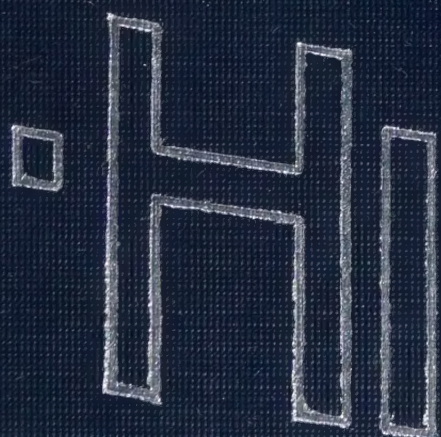
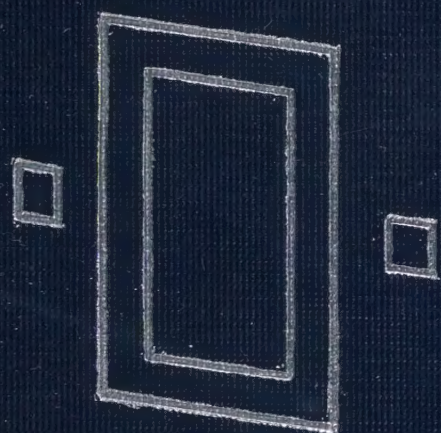
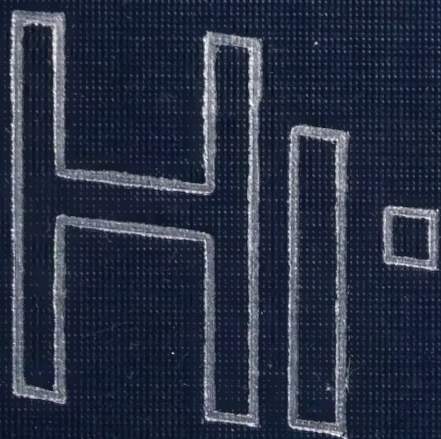




1913















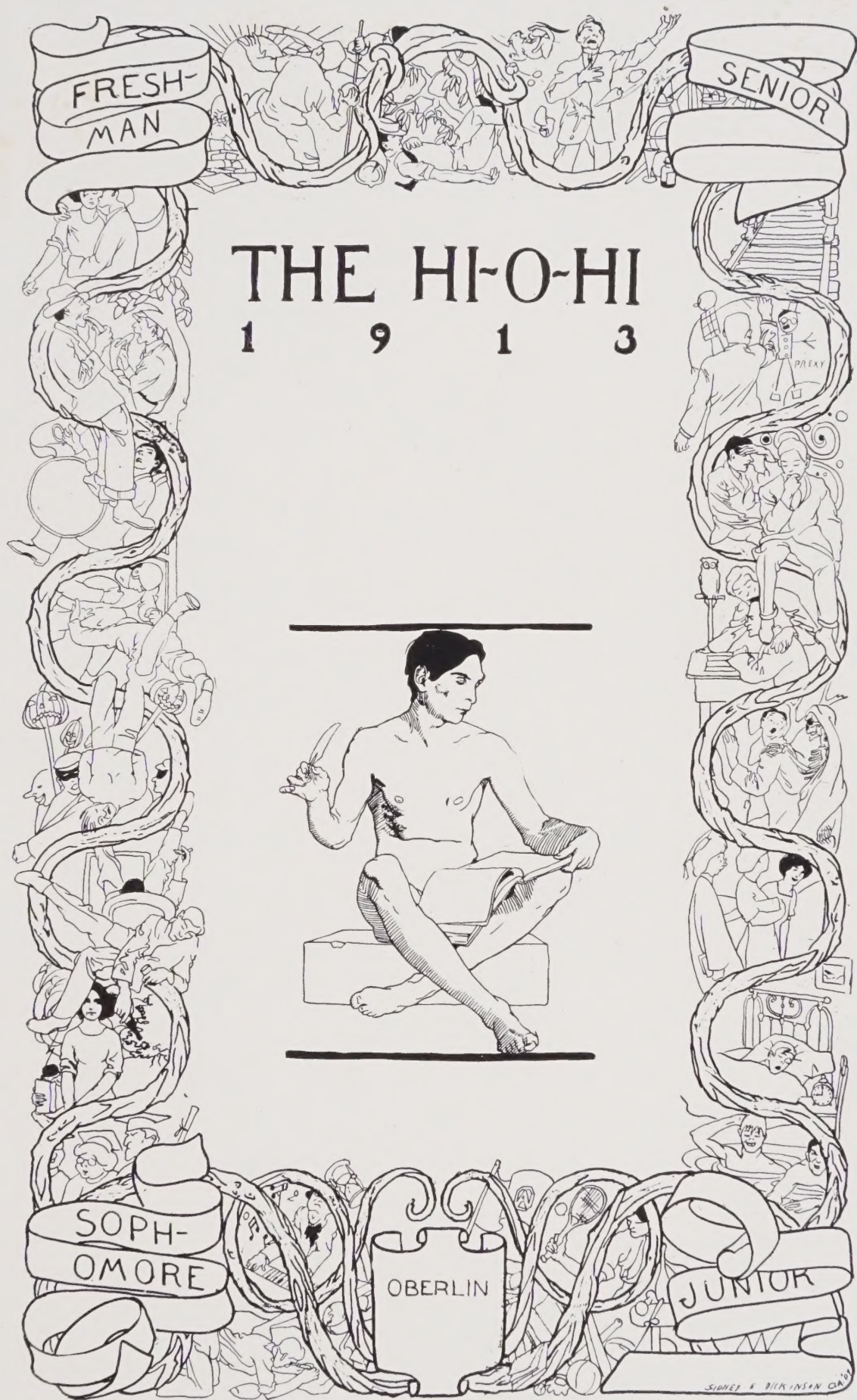


















## Greeting:

*To students and faculty, who are interested  
in the records of their college for the  
year 1911-12,*

## Greeting

*To those, who, through Learning and  
Labor, have come into a fuller appre-  
ciation of the Spirit of Oberlin,  
its traditions, its achievements,  
its ideals,*

## Greeting





PROFESSOR CHARLES NELSON COLE



To

**Professor Charles Nelson Cole**

Who, in the performance of increased duties as  
professor and dean, has given himself in  
untiring devotion to our school,  
We, the Class of 1913, dedicate this book.



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## Foreword

**T**O US HAS fallen the task of preparing for publication the twenty-third volume of the Oberlin College Hi-O-Hi. Its purposes need no explanation to any students, old or new. Its place in the school is thoroughly established, and needs no further justification.

In planning the annual for this year, the board has aimed for just one thing: to produce a good, substantial book, which shall be a record of the activities of Oberlin during the past year. At the same time we have tried to make it bright and attractive, reflecting all phases of college life. It has not been our purpose to expand every department, but rather to keep the expenses of the annual within reasonable limits. If we have attained a fair measure of success in approaching this aim, then our hours of labor will have been well spent.

The success of any college publication depends upon its distinctive features. And to this extent the art department is responsible for the success of the book. In this connection we are especially indebted to contributors interested in Oberlin but who are not now in the institution. And it is to these people, ineligible to compete for the prize money, who have sacrificed time and effort, that we are especially grateful for assisting us in maintaining a high standard of art work. The art and title pages are the work of Mr. Sidney Dickinson, Ex-Acad. The music page is done by Mr. Ralph Hubbard.

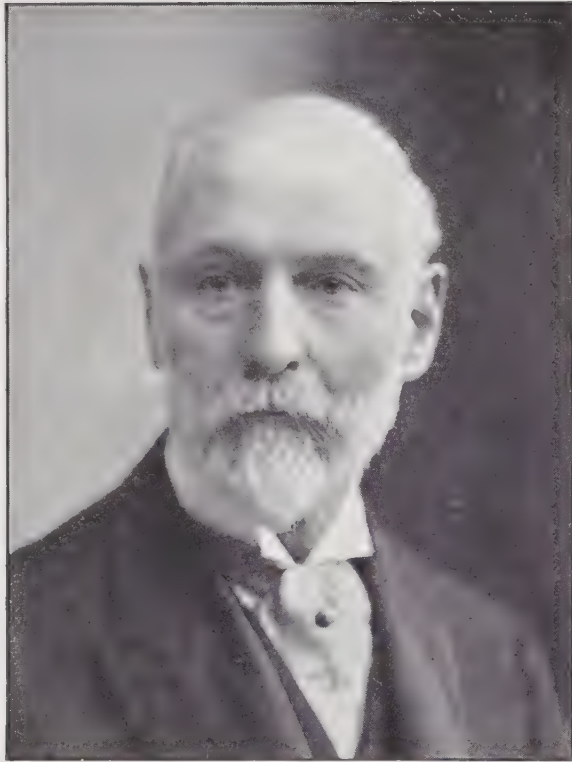
The first prize of \$10.00 was awarded the Dramatics page by Miss Margaret Brand, '13. The second prize of \$5.00 was awarded to the Baseball page by Harry V. Marsh, '13, and the third prize of \$3.00 was awarded to the Academy Athletic page by Mr. Marsh. Miss Julia Severance acted as judge in this contest.

The Joke Department awarded prizes for the best collection of jokes to the following persons: First prize to Miss Effie Halverson, '13; the second prize to Mr. Harry Colmery, '13; and the third prize to Miss Elmina Lucke, '12.

We acknowledge receipt of prize money from the following contributors: Hon. Theodore E. Burton, Washington, D. C.; Tracy W. McGregor, Detroit, Mich.; Jason A. Barber, Toledo, Ohio.

—THE BOARD.



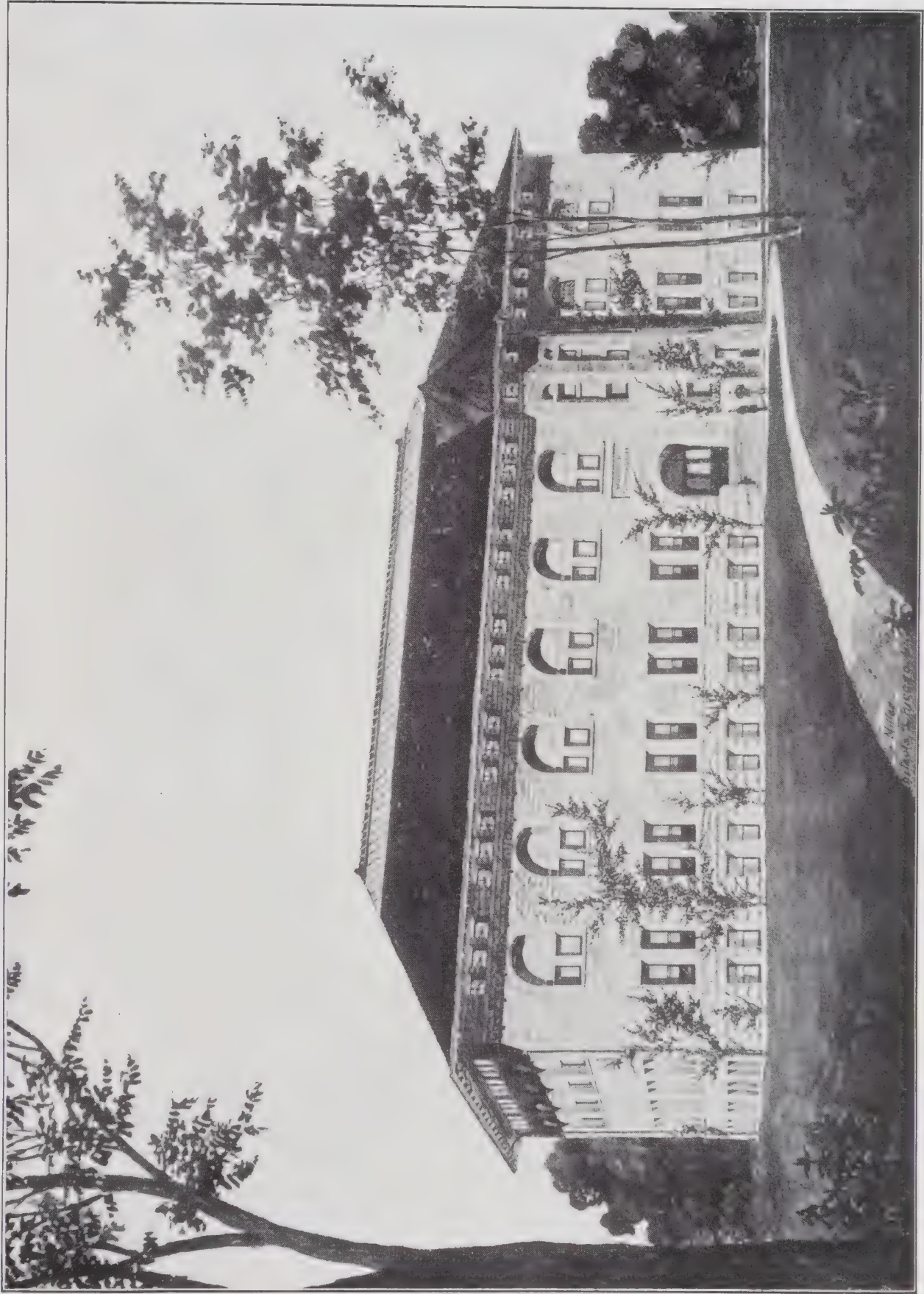


DR. LUCIEN C. WARNER



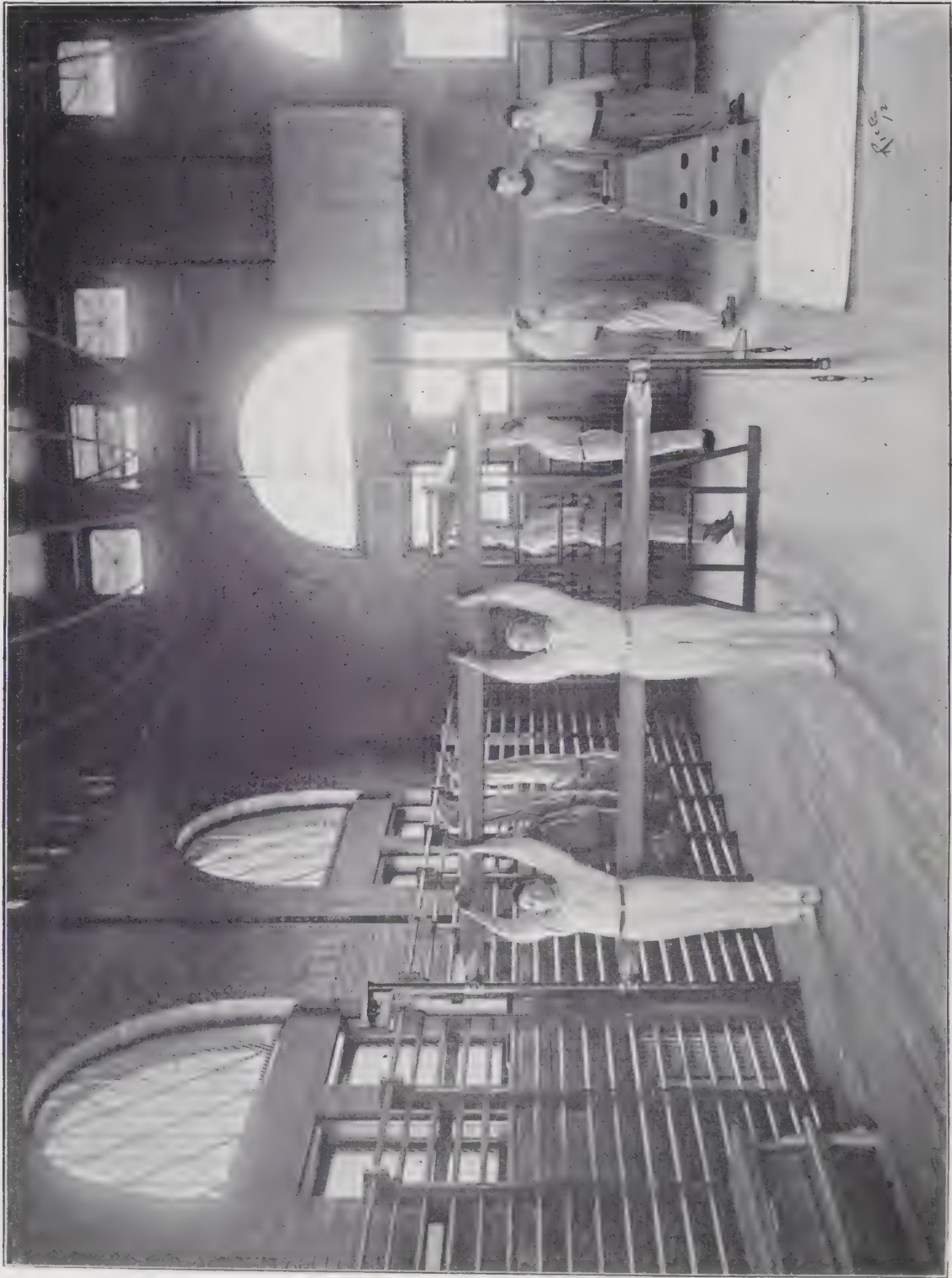
MRS. WARNER





WARNER GYMNASIUM





INTERIOR OF NEW GYMNASIUM





## Warner Gymnasium in 1912

THE MAIN portion of Warner Gymnasium was completed in the Fall of 1901, at a total cost of \$45,000 for construction and equipment. Rather than provide a building so small that it was likely soon to be outgrown, it seemed wise at that time to erect at once enough of the entire structure planned to afford the accommodations immediately demanded, closing the north end with a temporary brick wall, and leaving the balance—one-fourth of the ultimate frontage of one hundred and fifty feet—to be added at some later period. In the light of experience the decision was a fortunate one, for within the ten years following the total number of students in all departments who made use of the gymnasium increased from three hundred and seventy-four to five hundred and seventy-seven, and the entire enrolment in the director's office, including pupils in the High School and Business College and others not connected with Oberlin College, rose from four hundred and thirty-three to six hundred and fifty-one, a growth of fifty per cent. in the attendance.

On February 23, 1911, President King announced to the student body that Dr. and Mrs. Warner had added to their original gift of \$50,000 the sum of \$40,000, to make possible the completion of the gymnasium and to provide further endowment. Pains-taking revision of former plans and specifications was at once begun by the architects, Patton and Miller, of Chicago, and it was decided to make whatever alterations and improvements in the older portion a decade of use had suggested, so that throughout the building every detail might conform to the same high standard of convenience and efficiency. The first contracts were let August 10th. During the latter half of that month work was actually under way, and practically completed by the end of March, 1912, with the exception of various odds and ends which could be attended to without interfering with the free use of all parts.

The old stone steps at the terrace line in front of the main entrance have been replaced by new concrete ones, with stone piers on either side, surmounted by wrought iron bases which hold large globes for electric lighting. The front hall has been widened at the south end by cutting back the old instructor's room. Like the vestibule, its walls are of paneled wainscoting carried to the height of the door tops, the panels filled in with burlap painted a light green. At the right the hall opens into a room where the two instructors in physical training have their desks, and beyond it, occupying the northeast corner of the building, is Professor Savage's private office. It is connected with a new locker room at the rear by a passageway lined at the left with a wall case and shelving for supplies, etc., and giving entrance at the right into a private dressing room supplied with shower, wash bowl and toilet.

In the new locker room itself, which fills the remainder of the first floor in the addition, there are two hundred and eighty-eight double-tier steel lockers, arranged in alcoves of convenient size. Each locker is twelve inches square and three feet high, fastened with a combination lock, and ventilated through perforations in the front and back. In the center of every alcove is a long bench on fixed iron standards, and at the closed end are coat and hat hooks and a small plate glass mirror. More lockers can be added as the need arises, but with the four hundred and twenty-seven wooden ones in the old locker room, we now have on the main floor a total of seven hundred and fifteen, and since the largest enrolment in any one year hitherto has been six hundred and fifty-one, the present supply is likely to prove sufficient for some time to come. Stairways lead directly from this room to the basement and to the floor above.

The old shower room, situated between the two locker rooms at the rear, has been much improved. Its floor, sloping to the side gutters or to a large drain in the center, has been relaid with a preparation of marble and cement. The toilet fixtures at its east end have been partitioned off with brick glazed on both sides, and high windows, and the new room thus formed is ventilated by means of an independent electrically-driven exhaust fan near the ceiling. More wash bowls







and a foot bath have been added to the shower room, and in the center a low slate partition supports eight new showers, giving altogether seventeen, four of them in the original slate stalls with rubber curtains, and the rest open. A passageway back of the custodian's office connects the two locker rooms so that it is possible to pass from one to the other, or to enter the toilet room, without traversing the shower room.

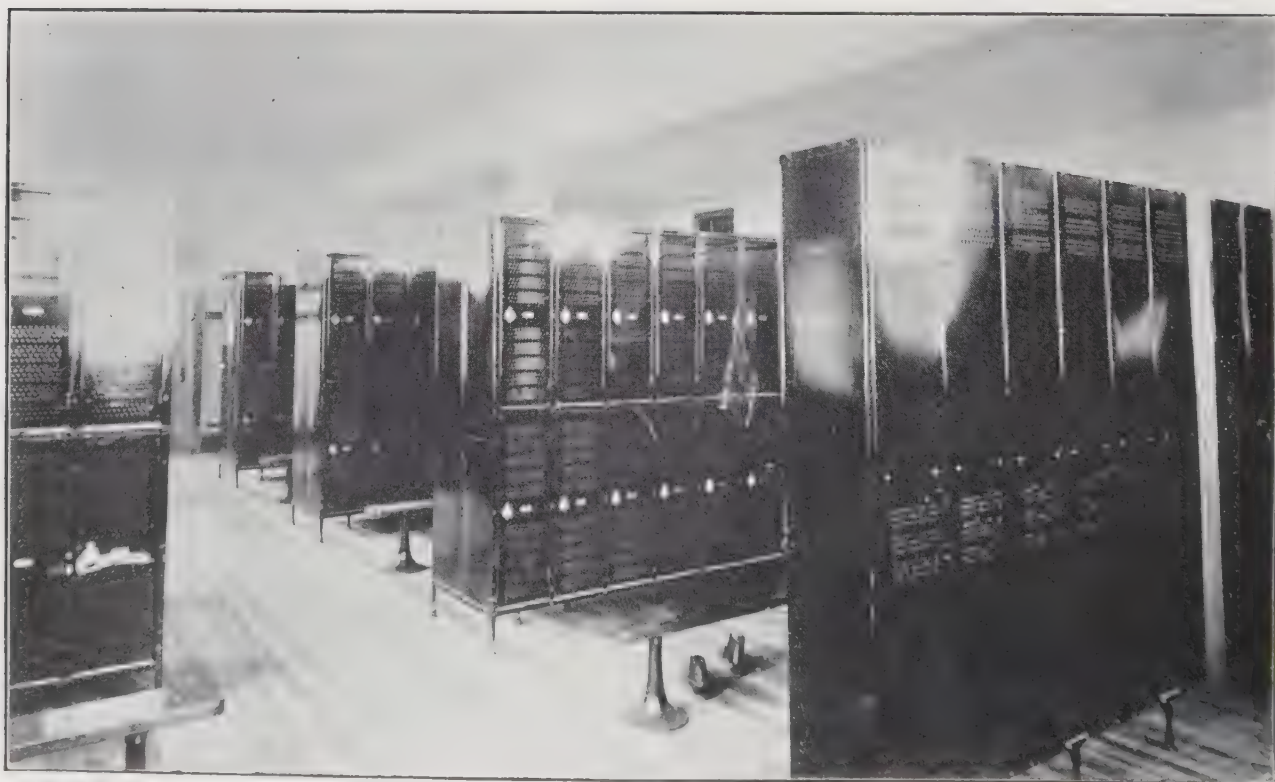
The second floor of the new portion is entirely given over to a small gymnasium about sixty-five by thirty-five feet in area and twenty feet high. It is lined with pressed brick, wainscoted below and ceiled with yellow pine, and lighted on three sides by a row of small windows under the eaves, larger square ones just above the wallboard cap, and between the two sets six great semi-circular windows in place of the solid stone tympana which occupy corresponding positions in the older part of the building, as viewed from without. Two Tungsten clusters on the ceiling furnish artificial light. The fixed apparatus includes twenty starballs along the north wall, two swinging booms, a row of ten climbing ropes, two adjustable ladders, and two basketball backstops suspended from above and braced out from the wall. There are long benches for use at the stallbars (they can be inverted and used as balance beams), boom saddles, two pieces each of parallel bars, vaulting boxes, horses, bucks, and beat boards, fifty pairs each of wooden and iron dumbbells and Indian clubs, with their wall racks, four dozen each of wooden and iron wands, with racks and box, and the usual gymnasium mats. The south wall is left unobstructed, for handball games. Stairways at the west end lead up to the running track in the large gymnasium and down into the small locker room. Double doors open from the front stairway, and another admits to the teachers' room at the northwest corner of the large gymnasium, but there is no direct communication between the two exercising rooms. A pair of windows in the back of the visitors' gallery permits a general view of the smaller one.

In the center of the third floor, above the new gymnasium and under the north slope of the skylight, is a large room for photographic work for purposes of record

and research in connection with physical examinations and to supply material needed for illustration in lectures and demonstrations. Adjoining it are a dressing room and dark room. Underneath the west slope of the roof is a janitor's living room, and corresponding to it on the east is storage space in which the bleachers used at basketball games can be hoisted through a boxed-in hole cut in the floor of the visitors' gallery at the north end of the large gymnasium.

Somewhat less than one-third of the added basement area is devoted to a special exercising room at the front of the building. Its equipment comprises a quarter circle, two rowing pulley-weights, two forms of duplex pulley-weights, and a set of breast bars, and for use with these a neck machine, giant pulley, leg pulley and abdominal strap and cleat. Twenty-one single-tier steel lockers, fifteen by twelve inches and five feet high, extend along the west wall. They are intended for the use of visiting athletic teams, who may occupy this as a dressing room. At the opposite end of the basement a large dressing room set apart for our own men who take part in outdoor sports, contains one hundred and fifty-six double-tier steel lockers, together with benches, coat and hat hooks, and mirrors like those on the floor above. A passageway connecting the special exercising room with this locker room leads through a shower room with seven showers and a foot-bath, and a toilet room with wash-bowls. If desired, the visiting team can be given exclusive use of these two, while our men go upstairs to the main shower room. At other times it will not be necessary for students exercising out-of-doors to enter the first floor locker rooms or shower room at all. A gas-heated clothes dryer in one corner of the basement locker room, having five racks or draws each eighteen inches wide and the whole measuring approximately seventeen feet long, eight feet three inches wide and seven feet high, will make possible the quick drying of football suits and any other articles.

Changes in the older portion of the building include in the main gymnasium the repair of the skylight to prevent further leaking, provision of a fire-escape leading from a new door cut in the south wall, a much improved system of electric lighting by means of six Tungsten clusters overhead and a row of single lights







set well back under the running gallery, enlarged facilities for heating and ventilating, and an arrangement for hoisting bleachers up into the storage space already mentioned. On the floor below Professor Savage's former office is now restored to its first use as a waiting room to the director's office.

In the basement the great unfinished open space at the east, originally intended for three pairs of bowling alleys, has been cut up into two good handball courts in front and separated from them by a narrow passage, three rooms, each approximately twenty-four by fifteen feet, set apart for fencing, boxing and wrestling, respectively. The wrestling room contains a one-piece mat which entirely covers its floor. All partitions here, except the one dividing the two handball courts, are of low tile walls with wire screens above, to admit light from three directions. A new stairway from the northeast corner of the large locker room gives immediate access to these basement rooms without the necessity of crossing the ball cage. At the north end, near the entrance to the front hall, is a striking bag drum large enough to accommodate three bags. An additional storeroom for athletic supplies has been walled off, and the ball cage floor is relaid at a higher level to put it beyond the reach of flooding after heavy rains. The basement windows are all of them screened with heavy wire on the outside, and inside screens have been added in the older portion wherever there is danger of breakage.

New concrete coal bins outside the walls are filled through man-holes over which the wagons can be driven. A steam boiler has been substituted for the old hot water one, and a Wilkes heater and thousand-gallon storage tank take the place of the smaller one which formerly supplied hot water for the showers. A fan operated by electric motor has been set in the fresh-air chamber, to ventilate both gymnasiums and locker rooms. Every part of the building is reached by a vacuum-cleaning system, through piping which leads from numerous inlet valves on each floor to a three-horse-power electrically-driven turbine air pump in the basement. New sanitary drinking fountains have been installed in the large gymnasium, the shower room, and the front hall, and many minor improvements have been made.

The result is a building better heated, ventilated, lighted, and cleaned than ever before, with two rooms available for class work and another for prescribed individual work, and all three for voluntary exercise; much more adequate provision for indoor games, locker accommodations ample for all probable demands, the greatly needed separate dressing rooms and baths for men engaged in outdoor sports, and comfortable quarters for visiting athletic teams.

F. E. LEONARD.

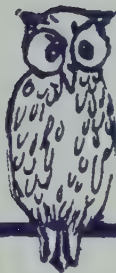




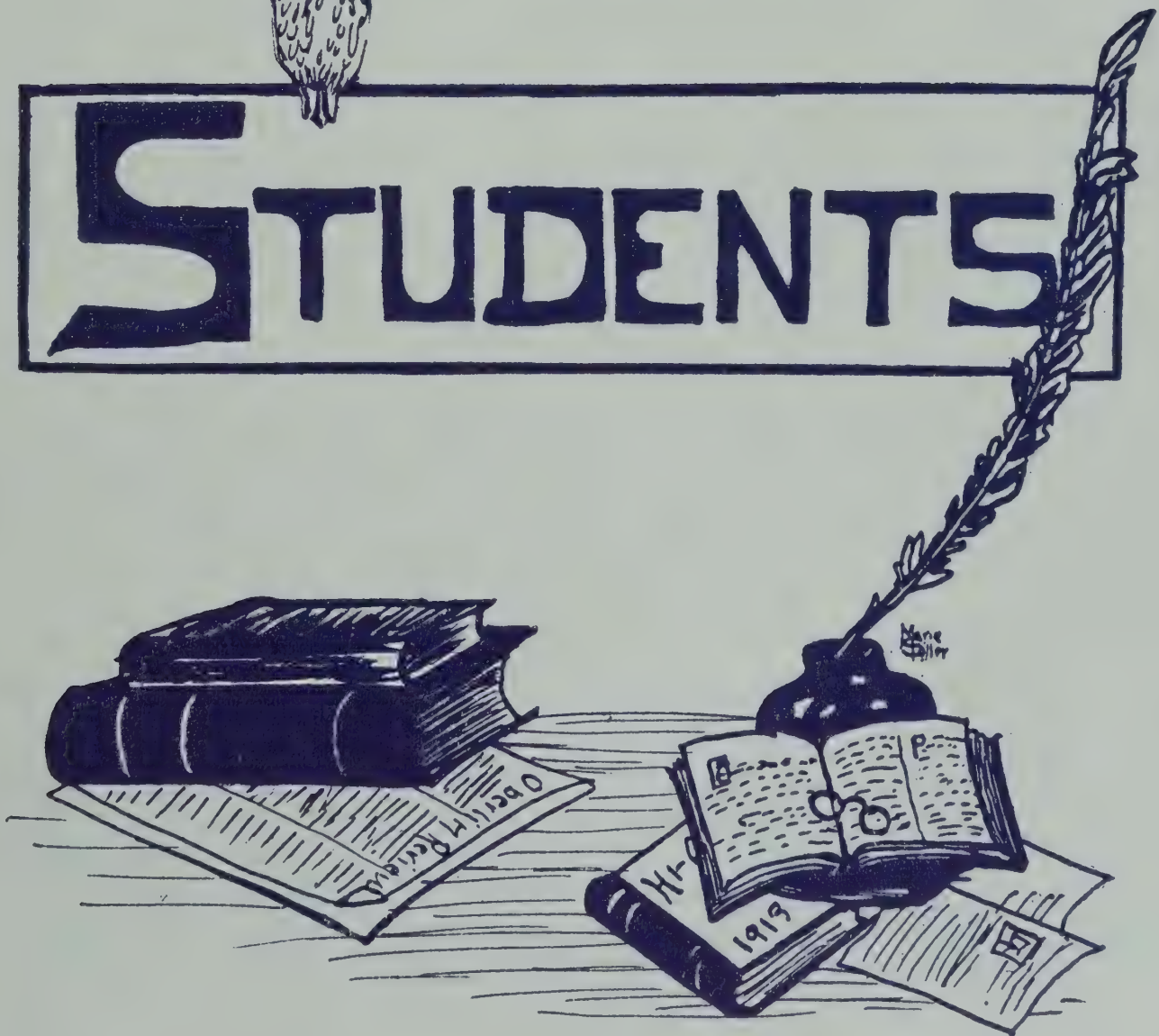
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AND



STUDENTS











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PETERS HALL



THE COLLEGE  
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ARTS AND SCIENCES





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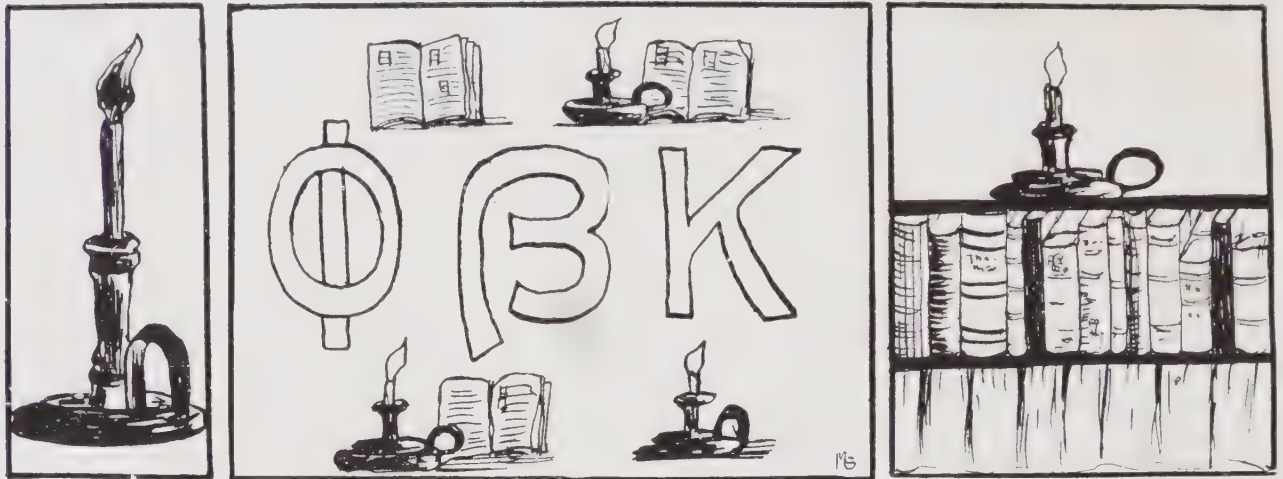
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## Phi Beta Kappa

**T**HE OBERLIN CHAPTER of Phi Beta Kappa was established in November, 1907, under a charter granted by the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, the official title of the national association of chapters. These number seventy-seven at the present time; in order of the date of establishment, Oberlin was the sixty-fourth of these. The chapters in each state are designated in order by the letters of the Greek alphabet, the oldest being called the Alpha chapter, etc.; in accordance with this, the local chapter is styled Zeta of Ohio.

As to the history of Phi Beta Kappa, three facts will be of particular interest: (1) This is the oldest Greek letter fraternity, having been founded at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Virginia, on the fifth of December, within six months after the declaration of American independence. (2) The organization was at first a social and literary club, but has for nearly a century been an honorary association, based upon excellence in scholarship. (3) The fraternity, like the many Greek letter societies which it probably inspired, was originally shrouded in secrecy, had its oath and rite of initiation, its grip, secret code and mystic medal (out of which the present "key" has developed); early in the nineteenth century, however, its members abandoned all secrecy, recognizing that the society might thus better further its principles, rather than suffer from the severe criticism which was then so strongly directed against all secret societies.

In a day when we are asking anew as to the actual worth of all the varied college activities, it is worth while noting that the undergraduate estimate of Phi Beta Kappa in each institution has almost uniformly strengthened as the chapter has grown older. At Yale, the third oldest chapter, in a recent straw vote in which the classes of '07, '11 and '14 took part, membership in Phi Beta Kappa was voted by each class to be the highest undergraduate honor, exceeding even the editorship of the college papers or the winning of the "Y."

The conditions for admission to membership vary somewhat as to details, but as a general rule, a number approximating one-eighth of the members of each class, highest in scholarship and of good moral character, is chosen either toward the end of the senior year or toward the end of the junior and senior years. The charter members of the Oberlin chapter were the President of the College and those members of the faculty who held membership in other chapters. Since the foundation of the chapter in 1907, elections have been made from the graduating classes each year, as well as from all classes graduated from Oberlin College previous to that date. Only last year did the chapter begin to exercise its prerogative of electing persons to honorary membership in recognition of distinction gained in letters, science of education.

There have been elected up to the present 424 alumni (including three honorary members), 68 of whom are not living. In addition to these there have been 18 affiliated members, three of whom are not now in Oberlin. The present membership of the chapter is therefore 356 elected members and fifteen affiliated members.

W. D. CAIRNS.

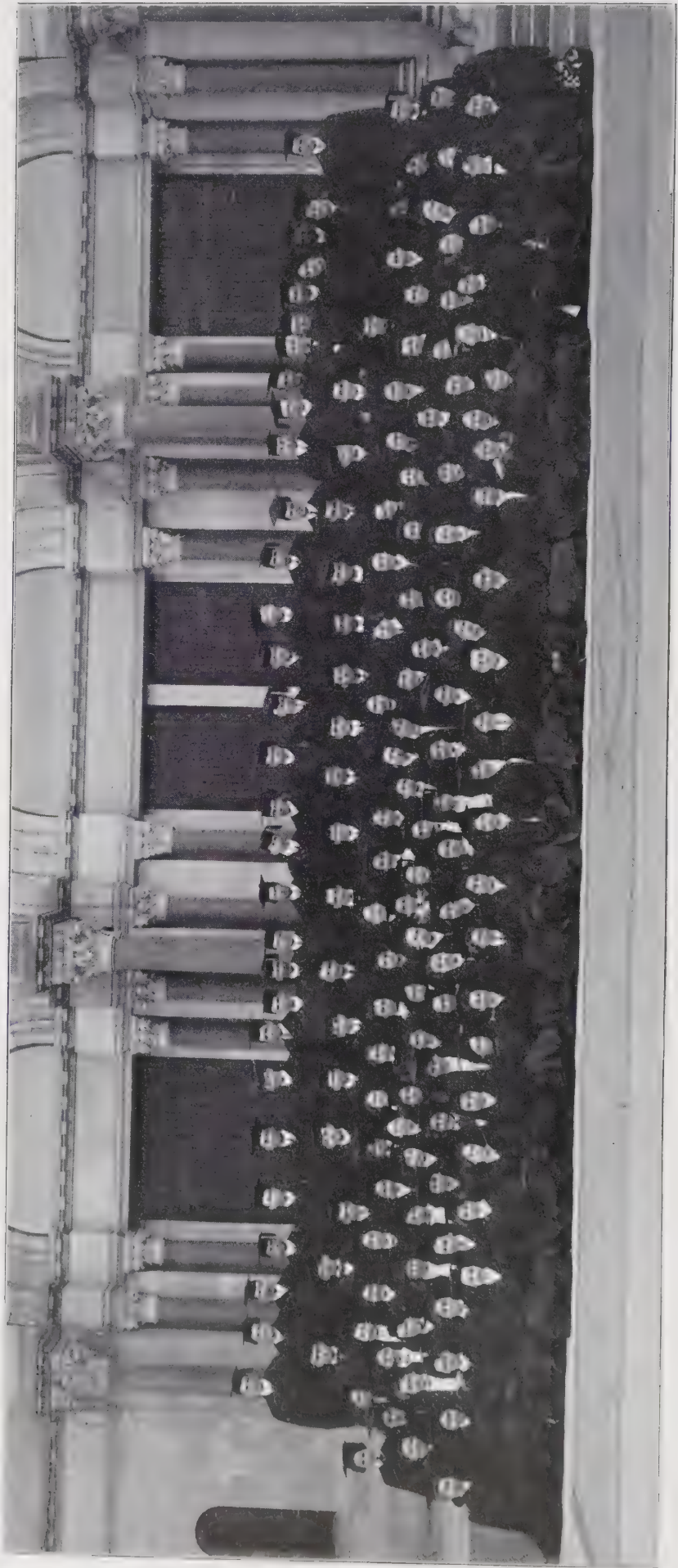


MOUNT OBERLIN



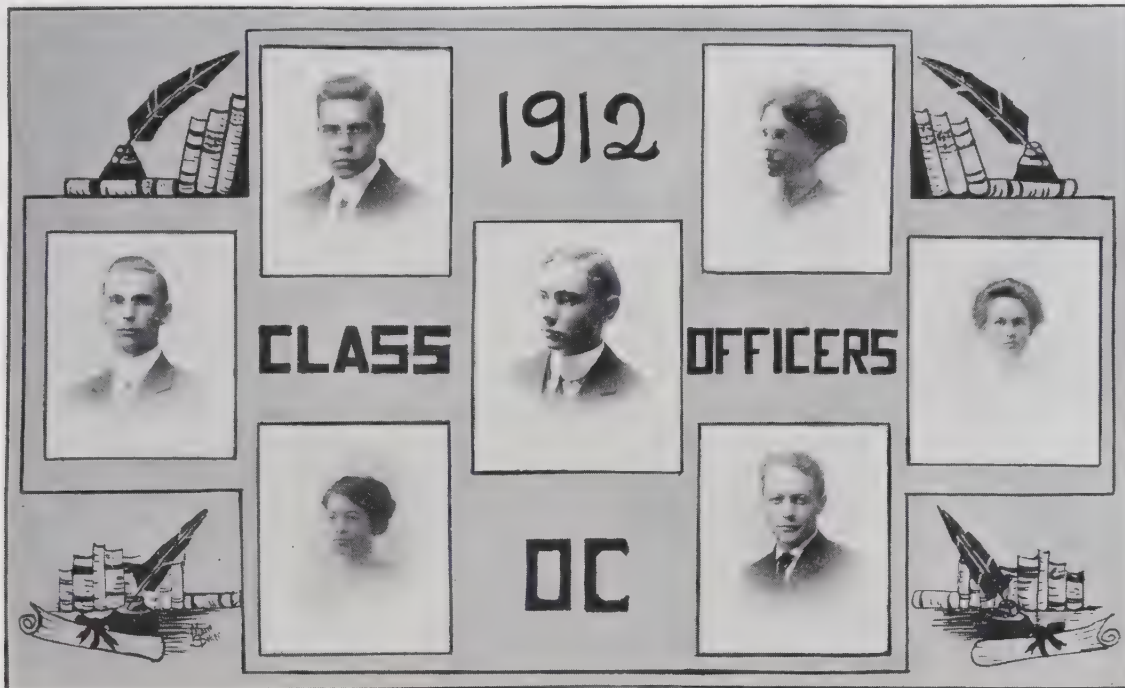


1917



1912





## Senior Class

**A**ND SO ANOTHER CLASS has come almost to the end of its journey, and will soon be numbered with the past. After June 19, unfeeling youth will refer to us as "old grads." In that future we shall attain a better perspective of our place in history than is now possible. Yet we are even now far enough on our way to review judicially our record as a class.

Our four years have been a time of transition. That is a truism, but true, nevertheless. We were the first class to have four years in Finney Chapel and Carnegie Library. As Freshmen we helped vote in the honor system. As Sophomores we stood with bared heads while the corner stone of the Men's Building was "well and truly laid." Our Junior year was the year of the Questionaire, the benefits of which we have been reaping ever since in the shape of new standards of efficiency. These are only a few of the changes that we have witnessed or helped along; anyone might add many others to the list. Of course, 1912 has no exclusive interest in them, but they are a part of her history.

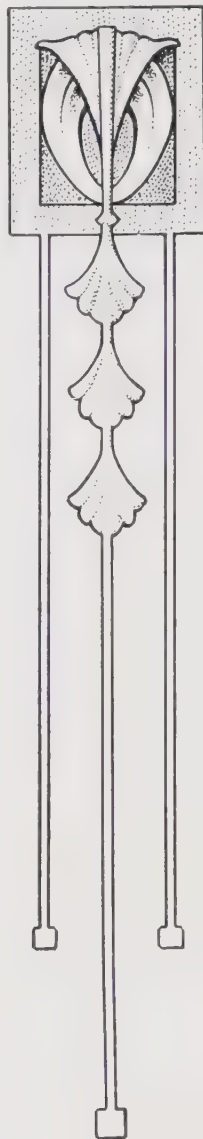
1912 has had time, moreover, for many achievements of her own. Our distinctions are universally admitted to be the most original and distinctive ever seen on the campus. We are the first class that ever had a party at the picture-show. Our mascot speaks for himself. But mere originality in these matters cannot replace true ability, and that, too, we possess in the highest degree. In Freshmen days, just to try our young strength, we won the first Freshmen-Sophomore tie-up, that vexed the slumber of Dill Field. Our athletes are unsurpassed. To mention one instance only, it has been observed that for the three years during which MacDaniels has been 'varsity center, Oberlin has held the football champion-

ship. In fact, in all our undertakings we have shown ourselves worthy of success.

This is more of a character sketch than a history. It is not complete in detail, but in outline, perhaps, recognizable.

To end it, let us say that, though our exploits may not have been quite as many nor as brilliant as those of some other classes, our love for Oberlin is none the less sincere. We have tried to love more by consistent hard work than by spectacular feats. After four years, parting is hard, but in the future we shall make sure that Oberlin's fame will not grow less through us.

D. R. S.







**Ray Willis Miller**

Ray Willis Miller, a member of the class of 1912, was drowned at Rye Beach, Lake Erie, November 30th, 1911. He came to Oberlin in 1908, a graduate of the Northside High School, Corning, N. Y. He possessed that quality of character which enabled him to push ahead in the face of difficulties. During his college course he had been largely self-supporting, and as a result his circle of friends was somewhat limited, but those who did know him found him a true friend and companion.



MARY ALMA JACOBY

SEVEN MILE, OHIO

Western College (1); Sigma Gamma.

DONALD STORRS KING

OBERLIN, OHIO

Phi Delta; Historian (3); Inter-society Debate (3); Class President (4); Class Football (1); Senate (4); Honor Court (4); Y. M. C. A. President (4); Chairman Y. M. C. A. Employment Committee; Junior Play; Senior Play; Manager Debate (2); Vice-President Athletic Association (1); Treasurer Athletic Association (2).

SUSAN FISHER GULICK

KYOTO, JAPAN

O. A. '07, Student Volunteer Band; French Club; German Club; Y. W. C. A. Chairman Shansi Committee.

LUCILE KALB

ERIE, PA.

Senior Play; Senior Invitation Committee; Major in French.



EDNA PAULINE SCHEID

SANDUSKY, OHIO

German Club (1, 2); German Play (1).

JOSEPH PETER CONNOLLY

CLEVELAND, OHIO

Phi Kappa Pi; Corresponding Secretary (4); Treasurer (3); Review Board (3, 4); Assistant Geological Laboratory (4).

MARY BRICKER

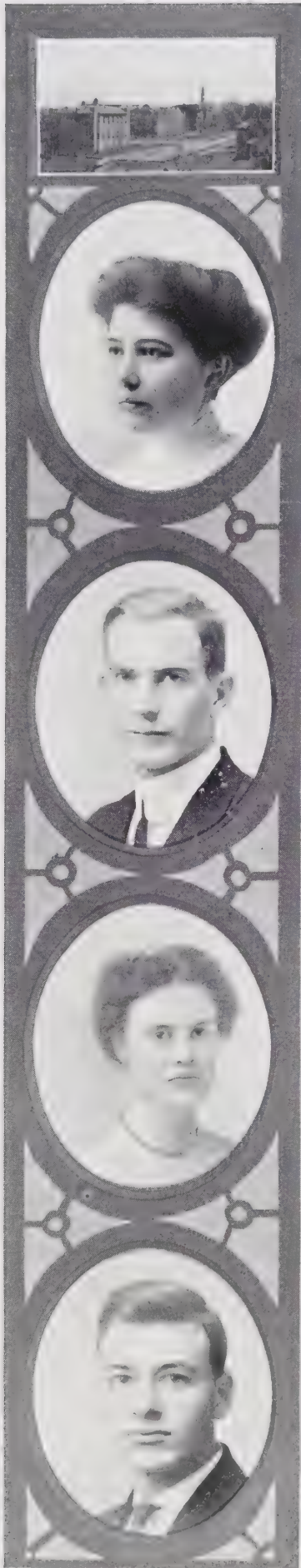
UTICA, N. Y.

EDWIN KARL COWAN

CRETE, NEBRASKA

Class Football (3, 4); Class Basketball (4); Class Baseball (3); Class Track (1, 2); Cross Country (2); Varsity Track (2, 3); Physical Training.





ANNA MARGARET WENDT

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

Aelioian, Secretary (4); Equal Suffrage League, President (4); Y. W. C. A. Treasurer (4); House President Bacons (3).

HARRY STEVENSON FORBES

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

Class Football (3, 4); Class Baseball (2, 3); Varsity Football (2); Major in Geology.

ALICE COWLES FAIRCHILD

OBERLIN, OHIO

Will study Domestic Science at Ohio State.

FREDERICK PERRY FORD

GALVA, ILL.

Alpha Zeta; Equal Suffrage League; Bible Study Chairman Y. M. C. A. (4); Senior Play.



ANNABEL BRADSTREET

READING, OHIO

Musical Union; Class Basketball (3); Princeton Basketball Team (3); President Senior Physical Training Class.

DWIGHT JAQUES BRADLEY

CLEVELAND, OHIO

Theta Club; Round's College (2); Reserve (3); Class Baseball (1).

MARY LUCILE COOK

OBERLIN, OHIO

Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain (2, 3); Yale-Princeton (2, 3, 4); Captain Princeton (3); Physical Training.

FRANCIS VINCENT BRADY

CLEVELAND, OHIO

Cosmopolitan Club (2); Equal Suffrage League; Organized Harmon Political Club; Organized Taft Club (4); Will study Law.





MARGARET KELSEY PARSONS

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

LEONARD TOMB DAVIDSON

OBERLIN, OHIO

Phi Delta; Class Football (1); Second Church Choir;  
Musical Union; Class Treasurer (4); Junior Play;  
Senior Play.

CAROLINE MARGARET LEE

FAIRFIELD, IOWA

Parsons College (1, 2); Student Volunteer Band.

BERYL TITTERINGTON

ROCK ISLAND, ILL.

Augustana College (1, 2); L. L. S.



HELEN MARJORIE HULL

HIBING, MINN.

Aelioian; Class Basketball (1, 2); First Church Choir;  
Junior Play; Senior Play; Physical Training.

JOHN HOWARD WILSON

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

Glee Club (3, 4); Class President (2); Class Basketball (1, 2); Class Baseball (1, 2); Class Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Varsity Track (2, 3); Senate (2).

PAULINE JUNE DURBIN

OBERLIN, OHIO

Phi Alpha Phi, Treasurer (3); Recording Secretary (4).

CARL HARRISON SLOCUM

EAST OTTO, N. Y.

Phi Kappa Pi; Inter-society Secretary (4); Junior Oratorical Contest; Home Oratorical Contest (4); Debate (2, 3, 4); Senate (4); Honor Court (4); Assistant Manager Review (3); Manager Review (4); N. O. L. Orator (4).





MABEL JARVIS BAKER

CHAGRIN FALLS, OHIO

L. L. S.; Musical Union; First Church Choir; Class Secretary (4); Vice-President House Govt. Association (4).

JESSE BURL BLUE

OBERLIN, OHIO

Alpha Zeta; Junior Oratorical Contest; Class Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Annual Board; Editor-in-Chief Review; Junior Play; Senior Play; Senate (4); Manager Football (4).

EDITH McPEAK

BLUFFTON, OHIO

Bluffton College (1, 2).

JESSIE MARY RODGERS

WAUKESHA, WIS.

Carroll College (1); Aelioian.



ANNA BELLE TRACY

WALKERTON, IND.

Equal Suffrage League; Indiana State Club

ALFRED JAMES BARNARD

QUINCEY, MASS.

Theta Club; Third Place in Home Contest (4); Y. M.  
C. A. (4); Part Work in Seminary.

MINNIE ALICE SPRINGSTEED

BUFFALO, N. Y.

Buffalo State Normal (1, 2, 3).

WILLIAM GEORGE JACKSON

OBERLIN, OHIO

Alpha Zeta; Specialized in Mathematics.





RUTH E. BOOKWALTER

KANSAS CITY, KAN.

Otterbein (1, 2), L. L. S ; First Church Choir; Musical Union; Student Volunteer Band; Inter-society Play (3).

FRANK BARNES THAYER

CONNEAUT, OHIO

Ohio Wesleyan (1, 2); Phi Kappa Pi; Major in Economics.

ALICE BARBER

TOLEDO, OHIO

Vassar College (1, 2); Phi Alpha Phi; Girls' Sing Leader.

EMMA PAULINE JONES

NORTH WILBRAHAM, MASS.



MILDRED METCALF

OBERLIN, OHIO

Sigma Gamma; President (4); Inter-society Play; Senior Play; Annual Board; President G. F. A. (4); Physical Training.

BERT HARRIS STOWELL

LINDEY, N. Y.

Alpha Zeta; Inter-society Debate (2, 3); Sophomore Oratorical Contest; Varsity Debate (3, 4); Home Contest (3); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4); Manager Oratory (4).

ANNA LAURA TREFETHREN

OBERLIN, OHIO

Aelioian; Equal Suffrage League.

RALPH TAYLOR HISEY

LIMAVILLE, OHIO

Alpha Zeta; Inter-society Debate (3); Class Treasurer (3); Varsity Debate (3); Class Football (4); Assistant Manager Annual; Manager Debate (4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4); Chairman Committee on Outside Work.





MILDRED LEONORA CLARK

MILFORD, CONN.

Phi Alpha Phi; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4); Junior Play Committee (3); Chairman Inter-society Play Committee (4); Treasurer Baldwin (4).

ROBERT BERTRAND BROWN

KANSAS CITY, MO.

Phi Delta; Assistant Manager Track (3).

CORA PEARL EPPLEY

ELYRIA, OHIO

Specialized in German.

ROBERT SMITH MICKEY

GREENWICH, OHIO

Phi Delta; Student Volunteer Band; Class Football (2, 3, 4); Physical Training.



MARY BURR HULSIZER

FLEMINGTON, N. J.

Second Church Choir; Physical Training.

CARL EDWARD SCHOFIELD

KENTON, OHIO

Bethany College, W. Va. (2); Theta Club; Musical Union; Class Track (1); Senior Play.

FRANCES LOUISE HILL

BERLIN HEIGHTS, OHIO

Sigma Gamma; Society Play (3); Physical Training.

ALMENA DAWLEY

SILVER CREEK, N. Y.

Aelioian; Equal Suffrage League; Class Prophet (4).





FLOÏA MOIR PORTER

EAST JORDAN, MICH.

Aelioian, Treasurer (4).

FRED WILLIAM DIETRICH

INDIANOLO, IOWA

Iowa Wesleyan (1, 2); Simpson College (3); Musical Union; Student Volunteer; Theta Club; Class Football (4); Class Basketball (4).

EDITH ALICE McCOY

OBERLIN OHIO

SUSAN EUNICE ARMSTRONG

JEWETT CITY, CONN.

Sigma Gamma, President (3); Corresponding Secretary (4); Membership Committee and Bible Study Committee Y. W. C. A.



LOUISE DELL GRIPMAN

OBERLIN, OHIO

Sigma Gamma.

JOHN HALL KELLOGG

OBERLIN, OHIO

Alpha Zeta; Inter-society Debate 1912; Methodist Choir;  
Class Baseball (2).

MARGUERITE LOUISE CHAPMAN

OBERLIN, OHIO

L. L. S.; Secretary U. L. A. Board (4).

ETHEL FLORENCE TODD

WAKEMAN, OHIO

Sigma Gamma, President (3); First Church Choir;  
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3); House President Dascomb  
(4).





HAZEL AUDREY WORLEY

HUBBARD, OHIO

Phi Alpha Phi; Annual Board; German Club.

ERNEST RICE SMITH

OBERLIN, OHIO

O. A. '08; Alpha Zeta; Class Basketball (3, 4); Class Track (3, 4); Home Contest (3); Specialized in Geology.

GRACE ORRAL GOODRICH

PEKING, CHINA

Sigma Gamma; Equal Suffrage League; Second Church Choir; Senior Play.

EDITH EMILY HIGBEE

COLUMBUS, OHIO

Equal Suffrage League; Major in History.



FLORENCE ALICE CANT

BUFFALO, N. Y.

Art Editor Hi-O-Hi; Senior Play; Social Chairman Baldwin (4).

RALPH ELLIOTT HEDGES

LANCASTER, OHIO

Alpha Zeta; Chairman Social Committee Class (4); Assistant Zoological Laboratory (3); Specialized in Biology.

HAZEL ISABELLE RACE

CHICAGO, ILL.

Phi Alpha Phi; Class Secretary (3); Chairman Religious Meetings Committee (4).

CORA ESTELLA PREFERT

BUFFALO, N. Y.

L. L. S.; Equal Suffrage League; New York State Club.





FRANCES DWIGHT HALL

NORTH EAST, PA.

Phi Alpha Phi, Corresponding Secretary (4); Vice-President Class (3); Senate (3, 4); President (4); Chairman Honor Court (4); House President Dascomb (3).

JOHN POAG TUCKER

TOLEDO, OHIO

Phi Delta; Class Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Basketball (1); Varsity Basketball (2, 3); Annual Board; Senate (3, 4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4); President Athletic Association (3); President U. L. A. (4).

ETHEL MAY RODIMAN

BRADFORD, VT.

Phi Alpha Phi; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4).

CORNELIUS FRANCIS STRADFORD

COFFEYVILLE, KANSAS

Specialized in Political Science. Will study Law.



DOROTHY VIRGINIA ROBERTSON

OBERLIN, OHIO

Milwaukee Downer College (1); Phi Alpha Phi; Musical Union; Second Church Choir; Conservatory Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Senior Play Committee.

WINFIELD SCOTT, JR.

SENECAVILLE, OHIO

German Club; Class Track (3); Junior Play; Senior Play; Specialized in Science.

MARGARET PORTIA MICKEY

DETROIT, MICH.

Sigma Gamma; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3).

LULU ISABELLA SPEYER

BUFFALO, N. Y.

Equal Suffrage League; New York State Club.





MARY ELIZABETH MAIR

NORTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.

WILFRID JOHN PENGELLY

DELAWARE, OHIO

O. W. U. (1, 2); Class Football (3); Class Basketball (3, 4); Class Baseball (3); Cross Country (3).

ELDA WILLIAMS

WESTON, OHIO

Chairman Missionary Committee Y. W. C. A. (3).

ANNA ELIZABETH STEFFIN

VERMILION, OHIO

L. L. S.



CHARLOTTE HULL CATON

OTTAWA, ILL.

L. L. S.; Women's Senate (4); Inter-society Play (3);  
President House Government Association (4).

TRACY EMERSON TUTHILL

RIVERHEAD, N. Y.

Berea College, Kentucky (1, 2, 3); Specialized in  
Psychology.

GLADYS ELAINE LEONARD

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS, N. J.

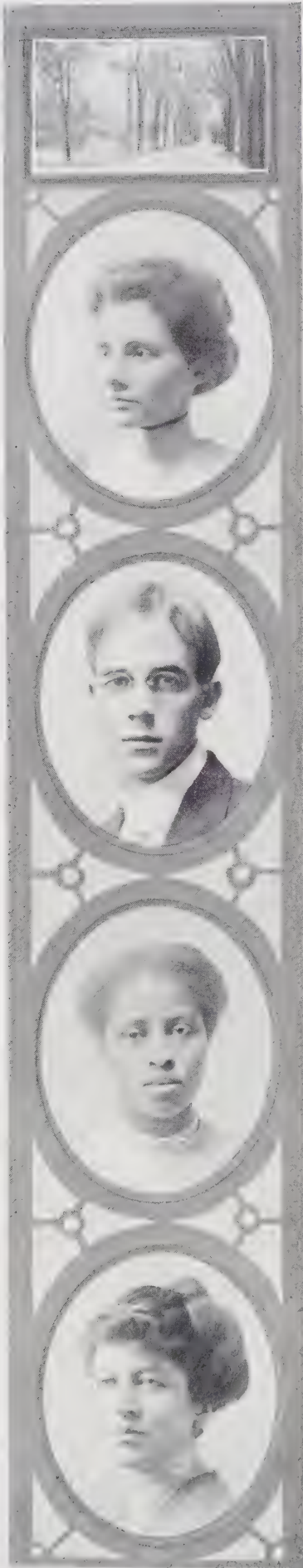
L. L. S.; French Club (2, 3); Chairman Membership  
Dues Committee Y. W. C. A. (4); Physical Training.

MARJORIE HELEN FARMER

OWATONA, MINN.

Physical Training.





EMMA ELVIRA BOYER

UNION CITY, MICH.

Aelioian.

HARLOW WINFIELD HINMAN

ELYRIA, OHIO

O. A., '09; Case School (3); Phi Kappa Pi; Teaching  
Mechanical Drawing, Oberlin Academy.

SOPHIA MAE MCKINNEY

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Bible Class Leader.

HELEN HUFF JACKSON

BUFFALO, N. Y.

Aelioian.



FRANCES ERMINA COCHRAN

CINCINNATI, OHIO

Sigma Gamma, Vice-President (2); Corresponding Secretary (3); Class Tennis Champion (1, 2); Annual Board; Society Play (3); Senate (2, 3, 4); Honor Court (4); First Church Choir.

RUSSELL ARTHUR CLARK

OBERLIN, OHIO

Alpha Zeta; Inter-society Secretary (4); Sophomore Oratorical Contest; Class Basketball (2, 3, 4); Captain (4); Manager Basketball (4); Specialized in Political Science.

MIRIAM EULALIE OATMAN

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J.

New Jersey State Normal; University of Pennsylvania (1, 2); L. L. S.; Equal Suffrage League; Socialist Club; Inter-society Play (3); Home Oratorical Contest (4).

HUGH ALBERT CAMERON

SYLVANIA, PA.

Alpha Zeta; Inter-society Debate (2, 3); Class Football (4); Review Board (3, 4); Major in Latin.





ALICE WANDA ABELL

OBERLIN, OHIO

Junior Play; Senior Play; Class Basketball; Physical Training.

EMERY SIMPSON SHERWOOD

OBERLIN, OHIO

Michigan Agricultural College, Lansing, Mich. (1); Alpha Zeta; Part Work in Conservatory.

ELMINA ROSE LUCKE

CARLETON, MICH.

Aelioian, President (4); Review Board (4); Class Vice-President (4); Senate (4).

HELEN MARETTA DART

OBERLIN, OHIO

Chairman Y. W. C. A. Bible Study Committee (3, 4).



SARAH LILLIAN HUGHES

BALTIMORE, MD.

Specialized in German.

ARTHUR FORDYCE GAMBER

WAKEMAN, OHIO

Phi Kappa Pi; Major in English.

FLORENCE JENNIE KINNEAR

FOOCHOW, CHINA

German Club; French Club; Inter-society Play (3);  
Conservatory Orchestra.

MARY LOUISE PAULL

OBERLIN, OHIO

Major in English Literature.





EDITH HARRIET CROCKETT

GRELTON, OHIO

O. A. '06; Assistant Botanical Laboratory (4); Major in Botany.

ANDREW BECKER SCHMIDT

GOESSEL, KANSAS

Bethel College, Newton, Kansas. Specialized in Economics.

BERTHA CAMILLA MEDSGER

GREENSBURG, PA.

President German Club (2); Specialized in Latin and Greek.

ERMA CLAIR JONES

PITTSBURG, PA.

Phi Alpha Phi, Treasurer (4); House President Baldwin (4).

### MADELEINE SWEET

OBERLIN, OHIO

Phi Alpha Phi, Vice-President (4); Mt. Holyoke College (2); Second Church Choir; Equal Suffrage League; Assistant Class Treasurer (3); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4); Senior Play.

### LAURENCE HOWLAND McDANIELS

OBERLIN, OHIO

Phi Delta; Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Second Church Choir; Class President (1); Class Football (1); Varsity Football (2, 3, 4), Captain (4); Senate (1, 2, 3, 4); Honor Court (3, 4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3); Chairman Junior Play Committee.

### MARY MAUD BELL

BOISE, IDAHO

L. L. S. Specialized in Biological Sciences.

### THOMAS NELSON METCALF

OBERLIN, OHIO

Phi Delta; Class Football (1, 2); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Track (1); Varsity Football (3, 4); Varsity Track (2, 3, 4); Captain (4); Senate (3, 4); Honor Court (4); Editor-in-Chief Annual.







LULU WAIVE MALLORY

TOLEDO, OHIO

Aelioian; Y. W. C. A. Membership Committee.

EDWIN STANLEY GRANT

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

Wittenberg (1,2); Alpha Zeta; Equal Suffrage League, Vice-President (4); Second Church Choir; Musical Union; Specialized in Philosophy.

BEATRICE LEONE BAMSEY

SYLVANIA, OHIO

Expects to Teach English.

ALAN McCORD MILLER

OBERLIN, OHIO

Phi Delta; Inter-society Secretary (4); Class President (3); Class Football (1, 2); Varsity Basketball (2, 3, 4), Captain (4); Varsity Baseball (2, 3); Senate (3); Major in Physical Training.

ETHEL EVANGELINE KNISELY

BUFFALO, N. Y.

L. L. S.; French Club; House President Fish's (2).

ERNEST RAY ZECHIEL

CULVER, INDIANA

Oberlin Conservatory; College Band (1, 2, 3, 4).

EVA MAE McCREDIE

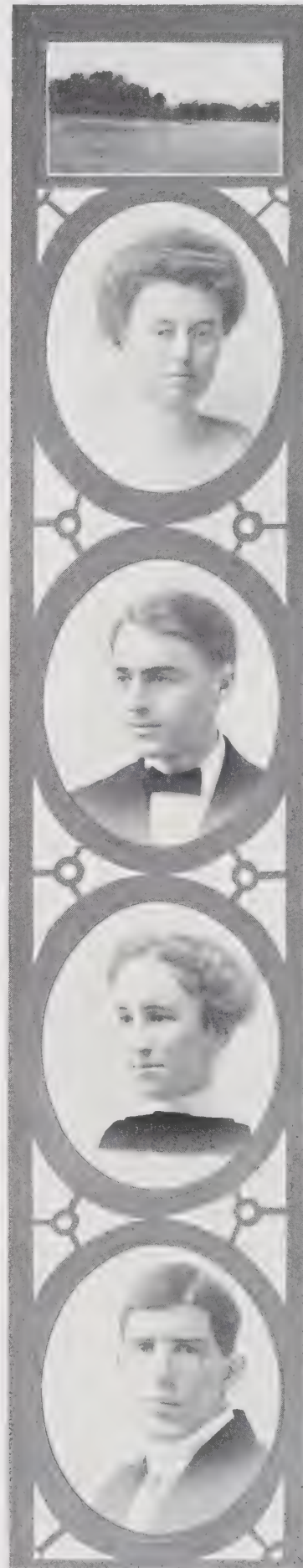
CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

Coe College (1, 2); Class Basketball (3, 4); Teachers' Course P. T.

RALPH ELLIS COWAN

CRETE, NEB.

Doane College (1, 2); Class Football (3); Class Basketball (3); Class Base Ball (3); Class Track (3); Varsity Football (4); Physical Training.





HELEN MORRISON

OBERLIN, OHIO

Phi Alpha Phi, Corresponding Secretary (4); Second Church Choir; Equal Suffrage League; Senate (1); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4); Junior Play; Society Play (4); Treasurer Talcott (2).

SHELDON HOWARD LATOURETTE

FENTON, MICH.

Kalamazoo College (1, 2); Phi Delta; Inter-society Debate (3); Socialist Club (4); Class Football (3); Class Basketball (3); Class Baseball (3); Class Track (3); Varsity Football (4); Vice-President Y. M. C. A. (4).

MYRA BATEMAN SWISHER

OBERLIN, OHIO

Oberlin Conservatory (1).

JOHN CALVIN WINE

COVINGTON, OHIO

Alpha Zeta, Treasurer (3), Corresponding Secretary (4); Inter-society Debate (2, 3); Class Football (2, 4); Manager Annual; Senior Play.



ELAINE STRANG

BENZONIA, MICH.

Wheaton, Ill. (1, 2); Equal Suffrage League; Volunteer Band, Vice-President.

ELMER CLINTON HENDERSON

OBERLIN, OHIO

Alpha Zeta; Class Football (2); Class Basketball (2); Class Baseball (2, 3); Varsity Tennis (2, 3).

HELEN ANDERSON NORRIS

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

L. L. S.; Senior Play.

ROBERT GRENVILLE ARMSTRONG

NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

Amherst College (1, 2, 3); Theta Club; Major Work in Seminary.





ALICE ETHRED MAY

OBERLIN, OHIO

First Church Choir.

OLIVER MUMFORD NIKOLOFF

KUKA PARK, N. Y.

Class Basketball (1, 2); Varsity Basketball (3); Physical Training.

MARGARET DOROTHEA BARLAND

EAU CLAIRE, WIS.

MARTIN CHRISTIAN KROGH

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

O. A., '09; Class Football (2, 3, 4); Senior Play; Major in Sociology.

LEORA GERTRUDE FIELD

QUINCY, MICH.

L. L. S.; Society Play (3).

EDWARD HALE PEARSON

OBERLIN, OHIO

Alpha Zeta; Class Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Review Board (3); Monthly Board (4).

CLARA LOUISE HATHAWAY

MAYFIELD, N. Y.

Equal Suffrage League. Specialized in Mathematics.

RAYMOND CHARLES BOOTH

BUFFALO, N. Y.

Phi Kappa Pi; Second Church Choir; Class Baseball (3); Bible Class Leader (4); Senior Play; Specialized in Languages and Political Science.







MABEL FLORA JOHNSON

DANBURY, OHIO

CHARLES WILLIAM HONESS

BEREA, OHIO

First Church Choir; Assistant Geological Laboratory;  
Specialized in Science.

MABEL FRANCES THOMPSON

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Aelioian; Junior Play; Senior Play; House Treasurer  
Dascomb (2); Review Board (4).

HARRY BARCLAY YOCUM

BARNESVILLE, OHIO

Specialized in Zoology.

## FAVORITE WENK

OBERLIN, OHIO

Phi Alpha Phi; Class Secretary (2); G. F. A. Secretary (2); Class Basketball (1, 2); Annual Board; Society Play Committee; Junior Play Committee; Y. W. C. A. Employment Bureau; Vice-President Y. W. C. A. (4); Chairman Membership Committee (4).

## PERCY LOOMIS SPERR

HOUGHTON, MICH.

Phi Delta; Sophomore Oratorical Contest; Inter-society Debate (2); Associate Editor Annual; Managing Editor Review (4); U. L. A. Board.

## IONE EDITH CARLSON

SYCAMORE, ILL.

L. L. S.

## EDGAR CLARK SHORT

ATTICA, KANSAS

Alpha Zeta; Volunteer Band; Equal Suffrage League; Class Track (1, 2); Mission Study Leader Y. M. C. A.; Band (1, 2, 3).





LILLIAN LONGSTAFF

HURON, S. D.

Equal Suffrage League.

OTIS VERNE BLISS

OBERLIN, OHIO

Alpha Zeta; Class Baseball (1, 2, 3).

RUTH BEATRICE BESHGETOUR

AKRON, N. Y.

Major in Latin.

HOMER HARRISON KERR

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

Class Football (1); Class Track (1); Varsity Football  
(2, 3, 4); Varsity Track (3).



## RUTH HUNTINGTON DANIELSON

DANIELSON, CONN.

Phi Alpha Phi; G. F. A. Board (2), Vice-President (3); President P. T. Class (1); Class Tennis Champion (3); Y. W. C. A. Secretary (1, 2); President Y. W. C. A. (4); Senate (4); Honor Court (4); House President Gripmans (2).

## ARTHUR EDWIN FALL

PORT CLINTON, OHIO

O. A., '08; Phi Delta; Class Treasurer (2); Cross Country (4); Annual Board.

## CORA ELMA PRATT

OBERLIN, OHIO

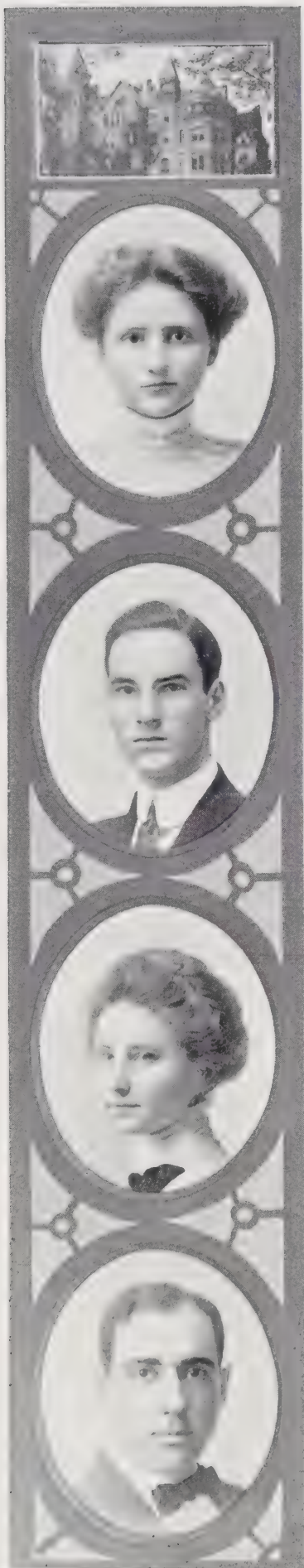
Aelioian; Equal Suffrage League; Class Tennis Champion, '07-'08, '08-'09; Assistant Class Treasurer (2); Class Basketball '07-'08, '08-'09; Annual Board; Senior Play; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

## JOHN SEGOR GREGG

TRAER, IOWA

Phi Kappa Pi; Inter-society Debate (3); Assistant Treasurer Y. M. C. A. (3); Treasurer (4); Junior Play; Senior Play; Specialized in Economics.





### MARGARET ELOISE BENNETT

OBERLIN, OHIO

Mt. Holyoke College (2); Phi Alpha Phi; Equal Suffrage League; Second Church Choir; Annual Board; President Woman's Senate (4); Y. W. C. A. Small Cabinet (3, 4); Class Secretary (1); Vice-President U. L. A. (4); Vice-President Baldwin (3).

### WILLARD SAMUEL LINES

JEFFERSON, N. Y.

Alpha Zeta; First Church Choir; Musical Union. Specialized in Mathematics.

### MABEL MAYME McCLELLAND

FINDLAY, OHIO

Sigma Gamma, President (4); Class Basketball (3, 4); G. F. A. Board.

### JESSE LLOYD LEWIS

ROANN, INDIANA

Alpha Zeta; Musical Union; Glee Club (3, 4); Class Football (1, 2, 4); Band (1, 2).

LILLIAN JANE BLACKWELL

COOPERSTOWN, N. D.

Phi Alpha Phi; Monthly Board.

CLARK TEMPLETON HOPKINS

OBERLIN, OHIO

Musical Union; Class Football (1, 2, 3); Physical  
Training; Glee Club (4).

SHERLEY ESTHER LEE

LAKE SIDE, OHIO

STELLA MAY BILLS

ELYRIA, OHIO

House President Holtons (3, 4); Major in Mathematics.







FRANKELL MARION WADE

OBERLIN, OHIO

Sigma Gamma; Inter-society Play (3); Physical Training.

HUBERT MILO FREEMAN

MADISON, OHIO

Alpha Zeta; Junior Oratorical Contest; Class Football (4); Class Baseball (2, 3).

HANNAH GOLDSTEIN

TOLEDO, OHIO

Equal Suffrage League; French Club.

FRIEDERICH HEINRICH OEHLSCHEGEL

TOLEDO, OHIO

Phi Delta; Equal Suffrage League; Sophomore Oratorical Contest; Second Church Choir; Bible Study Director (2, 3).

ISABELLA VIRGINIA KENDIG

CHICAGO, ILL.

Graduate Chicago Teachers' College, 1909; L. L. S.;  
Equal Suffrage League; Volunteer Band, Secretary  
(4); Mission Study Leader (4).

WILLIS BRANSON COALE

PEORIA, ILL.

Bradley Polytechnic Institute (1, 2); Phi Delta;  
Student Volunteer; Seminary next year.

ADELE LAFRINIER BROWNE

ELYRIA, OHIO

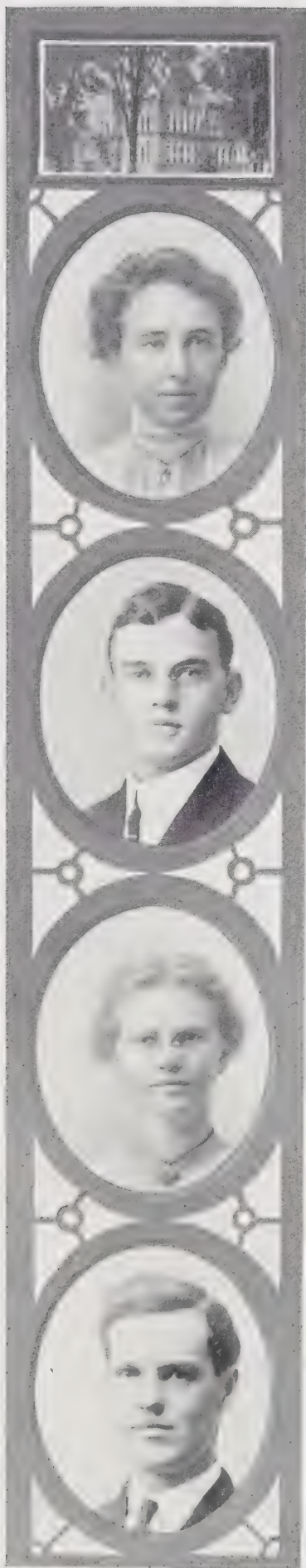
L. L. S.; Equal Suffrage League.

ELVA AGNES KREHBIEL

NEWTON, KANSAS

Bethel College (1, 2, 3); Aelioian; Kansas Club; First  
Church Choir; Inter-society Play (4).





HELEN MARGARET WALLAR

LAKE CITY, MINN.

Sigma Gamma, Treasurer (3); Second Church Choir.

PAUL HENDERSON ELLIOTT

FREEPORT, PA.

Alpha Zeta; Theta Club; Volunteer Band. Specialized  
in History.

ALICE EDNA HEYDENBURK

BAY CITY, MICH.

Musical Union; Student Volunteer; Mission Study.

HAROLD PAGE MILLER

CROOKSTOWN, MINN.

Phi Kappa Pi; Class Football (1, 3, 4); Physical  
Training.



BESSIE EMMA BALSON

OBERLIN, OHIO

Methodist Choir; Musical Union; Senior Play.

PAUL PHOEBUS McCOLLIN

OBERLIN, OHIO

Glee Club, Secretary, Student Manager, Director;  
Musical Union; Second Church Choir; Social Chair-  
man Junior Class; Varsity Tennis; Men's Senate;  
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Senior Play.

MARY IRENE NOTTER

DuBois, Pa.

Mrs. Mead School, Norwalk, Conn. (1); Wellesley (2);  
Equal Suffrage League; Senior Play.

ZELLA IRENE KREIDER

WADSWORTH, IOWA

Buchtel (1); Aelioian, Secretary (4); German Club.





BLANCHE STEWART

WATERLOO, IOWA

Occidental College (1); House President Sweezys (3).

JAMES LLOYD WEATHERWAX

MILLERSBURG, OHIO

O. A., '09. Specialized in Physics.

ELIZABETH LOUISE APPLETON

BERWIN, ILL.

EDWARD LEEDS CLARK

MIYAZAKI, JAPAN

Phi Delta; Junior Oratorical Contest; Inter-society Debate (2); Class Football (2, 4); Monthly Board (4); Home Contest (4); Boys' Work Committee; Volunteer Band.

GLADYS M. METCALF

OBERLIN, OHIO

Aelioian, President (4); Assistant Class Treasurer (4);  
Chairman Love Feast Committee; Y. W. C. A. Em-  
ployment Committee. Will study Domestic Science.

HSING JEN FEI

TUNG CHOU, CHINA

Chairman of Chinese Students' Association (3),  
Treasurer (3); Auditor of Chinese National Union  
(4). Will be in Yale next year to study Political  
Science.

HAZEL FRANCES BIGGS

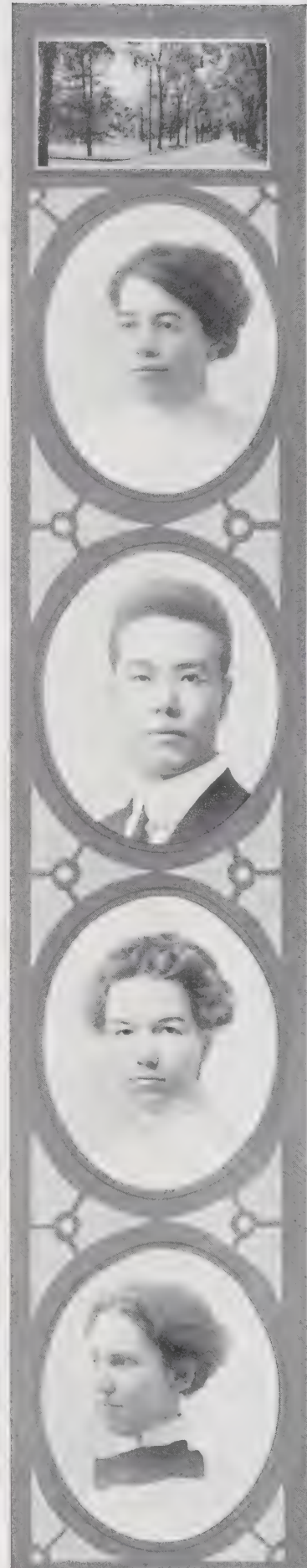
OBERLIN, OHIO

Equal Suffrage League; German Club, Secretary.  
Specialized in Latin.

GRACE ELIZABETH WEAD

PEORIA, ILL.

Bradley Institute (1, 2); Equal Suffrage League.







KATHARINE CLARK

MEDINA, OHIO

CHARLES JONATHAN WING

LUDINGTON, MICH.

University Michigan (1); Phi Delta; Equal Suffrage League; Musical Union; Social Chairman Michigan Club; Second Church Choir.

DOROTHY ROWLAND SWIFT

FALL RIVER, MASS.

Aelioian, Corresponding Secretary (4); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Yale Captain (2); Review Board (3); Editor Monthly (4); Woman's Senate (1, 2, 3, 4); Secretary-Treasurer Senate (2); Assistant Treasurer Y. W. C. A. (3); Chairman Inter-society Play (2).

ELIZABETH ORLADY WOOD

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Basketball (2, 3, 4); Yale Princeton (2); Physical Training.

VIRGINIA RODIER BROWN  
TOLEDO, OHIO

WILLIAM IRA LYMAN  
OBERLIN, OHIO

Specialized in Physics.

MARION HAZEL GYSBERS  
WOOD-CLIFFE-ON-HUDSON, N. J.  
Mt. Holyoke College (1, 2); Junior Play.

GEORGE ALANSON ANDRUS  
KINGSVILLE, OHIO  
Alpha Zeta; Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), President (4); Class  
Football (4); Musical Union.





HELENA WORTHLEY JOHNSON

FREMONT, OHIO

JAMES ALVIN RUSSELL

LAWRENCEVILLE, VA.

Will enter the Ministry.

ZELLAH WIDMER ENDLEY

ELYRIA, OHIO

Ohio Wesleyan (1, 2); Conservatory Orchestra.

JAMES CAMPBELL BAY

KIPTON, OHIO

Wooster University (1, 2, 3).



SUSIE MARIE GREENE

OBERLIN, OHIO

Aelioian; Membership Bible Committee Y. W. C. A.;  
Mission Study Leader.

WILLIAM ROCKWELL ANDERSON

ST. PAUL, MINN.

Phi Delta, Corresponding Secretary (4); Glee Club (3);  
Class Football (2); Varsity Football (4); Review  
Board (4); Junior Play; Treasurer Athletic Association  
(2); Assistant Manager Football (3).

NELLIE FRANCÈS PELTON

OBERLIN, OHIO

HARRY WEIMER FENTON

MOGATOR, OHIO

Class Basketball (3); Varsity Baseball (3).





ESTHER CATHCART ANDREWS

OBERLIN, OHIO

Phi Alpha Phi; Vassar (2); Vice-President Class (1);  
Woman's Senate (1).

CHARLES COSSIPP SHEDD

CHICAGO, ILL.

Phi Delta; Class Football (2, 3, 4); Class Basketball  
(2, 3, 4); Class Baseball (2, 3); Varsity Track (3);  
Senate (3, 4).

SHIRLEY SMITH

OBERLIN, OHIO

Aelioian; Equal Suffrage League; First Church Choir;  
Inter-society Play Committee (3).

ERNEST CARROLL FAUST

CARTHAGE, MO.

Alpha Zeta; Inter-society Debate (3); Equal Suffrage  
League; Class Historian (3); Review Board (3, 4);  
Assistant Botanical Laboratory.

AI DOROTHEA KIUCHI

KANOMACHI, JAPAN

Physical Training.

EARL JAMES BERWICK

TWO HARBORS, MINN.

VERDI VALENTINE WAITE

OBERLIN, OHIO

O. A., '09; Oklahoma University First Semester (4);  
Class Track (2, 3, 4); Varsity Track (3); Specialized  
in Geology.







CARNEGIE LIBRARY







1913





LOUIS A. STIMSON . . . . .	<i>President</i>
MABEL B. BYERS . . . . .	<i>Vice-President</i>
LUCY M. WEEKS . . . . .	<i>Secretary</i>
GEORGE G. HUBBARD . . . . .	<i>Treasurer</i>
MARGARET E. COCKROFT . . . . .	<i>Assistant Treasurer</i>
FRANKLIN P. METCALF . . . . .	<i>Social Committee Chairman</i>
CARROLL M. ROBERTS . . . . .	<i>Chairman Junior Play Committee</i>

IT IS THE FALL of 1909. An all star cast appears for the first time on the college campus. The players are selected from many states and foreign countries. They are to present in a drama of four acts, "The Deeds of the Class of 1913."

#### ACT I

The first scene reveals a stage set to represent a football field on a dark night. White-robed actors, carrying flickering torches, stand watching a struggling mass of men fighting heroically for supremacy. Through the dim light one can see that the victors are holding aloft a blue and white banner with the mystic figures, 1913.

In the next scene the players of 1913 are fighting in football, basketball and baseball contests. These magic numbers, 1913, bring success again, and the actors are able to vanquish their opponents in all conflicts. The actors dressed in the scarlet caps and blue and white blouses appear now to be taking on new and varied roles. Some seen in the background have a more intellectual part, while others relieve the intensity of the scene by rendering glee club selections.

## ACT II

Once more, as in Act I, the curtain rises on a scene of a struggling group of men. Again the performers, wearing the magic numerals 1913, are victorious. The characters seem more experienced and render their parts with greater ease. Some who were most prominent in the opening act have disappeared, and their places have been taken by others of equal ability. In this act three of the performers of 1913 have taken on debate roles, while six carry musical parts.

In the second scene teams are fighting for athletic supremacy. Many of the leading actors have now given up the mystic symbol for the crimson and the gold, while the very presence of these men on the team brings victory to the school.

As the play progresses another scene develops. A crowd of masqueraders are making merry. The costumes vary from strange diabolical forms to quaint Dutch styles. Next comes a group of country farmers enjoying a county fair. The popcorn balls, the ice cream cones and the peanuts carried by the actors who are dressed as country children, make a picturesque closing scene.

## ACT III

The rising curtain reveals a prominent actor of "Thirteen," by name Stimson, in deep conversation with another of the cast. They are telling of the preparation by their class of an exceptional manuscript, which has been previously known as the "Hi-O-Hi." They describe the wonderful drawings, jokes and pictures which it is to contain.

In scene two the athletic teams appear once more. Almost every other man wearing the crimson and gold is seen, on closer inspection, to be a former actor of 1913. Carried high aloft by their followers is a golden banner bearing the motto, "Champions of Ohio."

The following scenes flash by in quick succession. First there are a jolly group of actors riding in hay-racks, enjoying a picnic supper on the stage, and afterwards celebrating with gay Virginia reels. Next comes the imitation theatre, where a vaudeville show is given. The actors and audience are having the time of their lives. Finally, the stage is set for a large dining hall. The actors are busily engaged in talking and eating though occasionally some distinguished actor rises and, by a clever story, makes everyone laugh.

The final scene shows a theatre packed with an enthusiastic audience. Hung across the front of the stage are the mystic numerals, 1913. The players are receiving tremendous applause from every gallery, for they are giving before their Oberlin friends Sheridan's "The Rivals."

The curtain falls as the third act closes. When it rises for Act IV the background will change from a June to a September landscape, while the actors will be robed in dignified caps and gowns. It is said that this act contains the most significant scenes of all. Then will the action hasten to a final climactic triumph in which "Thirteen" will receive her final degree of achievement in a grand Commencement scene.

J. D. D.







SOOPHS

1914





1914



HAROLD M. METCALF . . . . .	<i>President</i>
HELEN M. SWIFT . . . . .	<i>Vice-President</i>
MABEL J. TREAT . . . . .	<i>Secretary</i>
JAMES T. CARTER . . . . .	<i>Treasurer</i>
ALICE STANDISH . . . . .	<i>Assistant Treasurer</i>
ANDREW L. NILSON . . . . .	<i>Chairman Social Committee</i>

LAST YEAR I learned what it meant to get naturalized. It was a muddle from beginning to end, but I escaped with no worse mistakes than others before me have made.

After registering and showing the record of my brilliant past and hopes for the future, I was accepted on trial. I procured with others of like standing, a grey and red uniform and grey cap, which marked me out as a new arrival. The worst thing in my whole naturalization was so-called "Mathematics," a requirement which sorely taxed my mental powers and used up all my leisure hours.

I doubted my ability to fulfill this requirement creditably, but one day a card arrived saying that I was now a full-fledged citizen. From that time on I centered all my interests and efforts in the organization of a Sophomore party. I found that one of my first duties was to elect officers from my party. It was my first ballot and I voted patriotically, because I felt that it was a test as to whether or not I had good party spirit.

During the year a number of social functions were held to stimulate interest and keep up good citizenship among the members of our party. The first one,



characterized by absence of dress suits and long gloves and prevalence of "tacky" costumes, was especially well attended, and every one was ready for a good time. All attempts to look one's worst were eminently successful. Our next gathering was held Thanksgiving night. At this time we were entertained with a short farce, which demonstrated to us promising ability of some of our own members. Between semesters our party met with the Freshmen, and the gallantry shown by the fair sex in finding suitable masculine partners was very creditable, considering lack of previous experience.

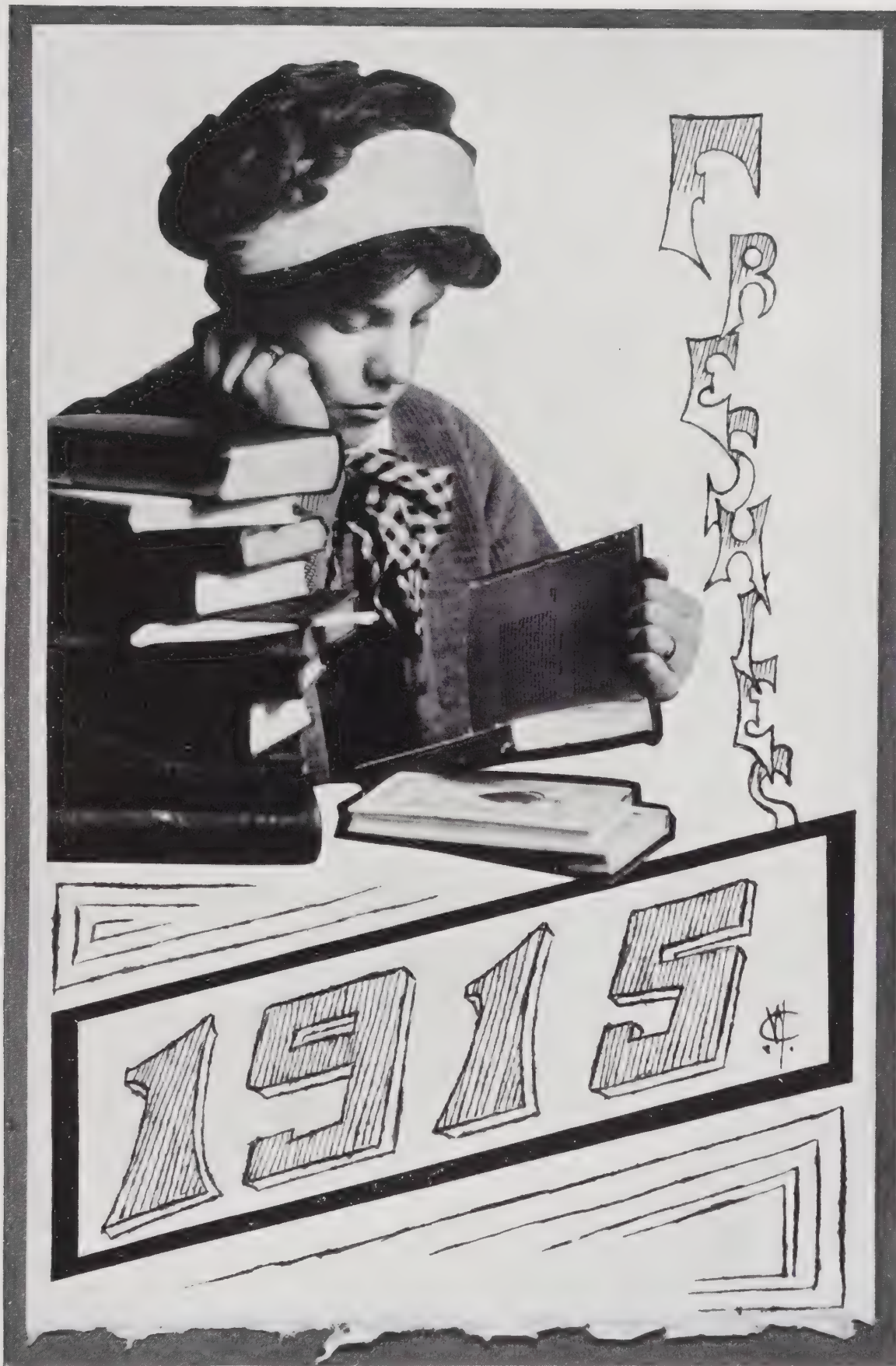
During nearly every week of the year Oberlin has held athletic meetings with other institutions. First, they were for football, and Oberlin always chose from the Sophomore party three representatives whose persistent and diligent work proved them indispensable. Then there were meetings for basketball, and for these, too, Oberlin called regularly on the Sophomore party for two of its members, and sometimes for four.

The women members in our party were not backward, either, in showing their power along this same line, and proved unquestionably their superiority over the Freshman, Junior and Senior parties. For these famous players the girls gave a breakfast. There was no lack of party spirit or enthusiasm, and they all showed that they could do justice to their party as well as to the "eats."

Although this year has not been full of particularly brilliant achievements for the honor of our party, still we feel that our best success has been in furnishing men and women when needed, who have acquitted themselves generously, and who have made us proud to belong to the party of 1914.









1915





JAMES P. POLACEK	<i>President</i>
D' ETTA BROWN	<i>Vice-President</i>
RUTH WELLS	<i>Secretary</i>
MARTIN H. DODGE	<i>Treasurer</i>
CAROL HILL	<i>Assistant Treasurer</i>
NORMAN HUBBARD	<i>Chairman Social Committee</i>

IF ONE doubts whether college Freshmen can ride over "Prep" school feelings, notice the result of our first class meeting in which we decided to elect temporary officers rather than accept the rival candidates of the O. H. S. and the Cads. But what difference did it make?—the dark horse did not stampede, the final elections brought no new returns.

This class, not to be "downed" by another, was ready to accept its first challenge, that from the Sophomores. How well we did accept it was shown by the final shot, with the glory of the "tie-up" belonging to 1915. By our good showing in football and Basketball we proved that we had good material for next year's Varsity. In the Inter-class meet even the Seniors were outclassed—first place came to the Freshmen.

The social events were not a small part of the year; the first, the reception given us in the Men's Building by the Seniors, wore off enough of our shyness to enable us to appreciate our own party, held a little later at Peters Court. At Thanksgiving time we were ready to acknowledge that we had not forgotten how to be "youngsters," and we played in good earnest the evening's rollicking games. No one will try to tell about the Inter-semester party, for there was too much fun to be condensed into a few words.

But hasn't all this been a drain on our treasury? No, for so well were our expenditures planned that to supply our needs we had to pay but a dollar each, the lowest dues of any class which has kept out of debt.

Our aim has been not only to do well for ourselves, but also to make a record that any other class might be glad to follow. In at least three creditable ways we have demonstrated our ability in athletics, in social life, and in the satisfactory handling of our financial problems.

R. W.





C. Clarke    N. Hubbard    Stimson    N. Metcalf    King    Norman    Tucker  
                  Blue                   Roberts                   Young                   MacDaniels                   Jelliffe                   Hall                   Slocum

## The Men's Senate

### OFFICERS

LAURENCE H. MACDANIELS	<i>President</i>
CARROLL M. ROBERTS	<i>Vice-President</i>
CHARLES G. NORMAN	<i>Secretary</i>
CLAUDE E. CLARKE	<i>Treasurer</i>

### MEMBERS

#### EX-OFFICIO

DONALD S. KING	<i>President Senior Class</i>
LOUIS A. STIMSON	<i>President Junior Class</i>
HAROLD M. METCALF	<i>President Sophomore Class</i>
JAMES POLACEK	<i>President Freshman Class</i>
J. BURL BLUE	<i>Editor Review</i>
JOHN TUCKER	<i>President U. L. A.</i>
CLAUDE E. CLARKE	<i>President Athletic Association</i>

### ELECTED

#### SENIORS

LAURENCE H. MACDANIELS	CHARLES C. SHEDD
T. NELSON METCALF	CARL H. SLOCUM

#### JUNIORS

JOHN M. HALL	CARROLL M. ROBERTS
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CLARENCE C. YOUNG

#### SOPHOMORES

RUSSELL W. JELLIFF	CHARLES G. NORMAN
--------------------	-------------------

#### FRESHMEN

NORMAN HUBBARD

#### HONOR COURT

LAURENCE H. MACDANIELS (12),	CHAIRMAN
T. NELSON METCALF (12)	DONALD S. KING (12)
CARL H. SLOCUM (12)	LOUIS A. STIMSON (13)

## The Men's Senate

THE STUDENT SENATE was first organized in 1907. Its purpose was, first of all, to create a connecting link between the students and the faculty, by means of which the faculty could get an accurate idea of student opinion on questions of material interest, and through which petitions and other student interests could be presented to the faculty for consideration. In the second place, the Senate was to consider all matters of exclusively student interest, and to endeavor to organize them into practical working schemes. In order that the Senate might be as truly representative as possible, part of its membership was made up of ex-officio representatives from the more important student activities, and part was elected directly to the Senate by the men of the college classes.

Nearly six years have passed since the Senate was organized. A change has taken place in its organization so that now there is a College Men's Senate, including only college representatives, and a general Men's Senate, which includes the College Men's Senate, the officers of the Men's Conservatory Board, and the officers of the Seminary Men's Union. Although at times the Senate has undoubtedly made mistakes and showed signs of inefficiency, nevertheless, there is no doubt in the minds of those who have watched it work that it has been of great value to both faculty and students, both in interpreting student opinion and organizing college activities.

The efficiency of the Senate, of course, depends upon the interest and ability of its members, whose election rests with the student body. It is, therefore, incumbent upon students, if they want an efficient and representative Senate, to exercise care in electing senators, and to show interest in the senators' work.

L. H. M.



Lucke	Danielson	Cochran	D. Brown	Byers	M. Sweet
M. McRoberts	D. Swift	Hall	Bennett	Oltman	H. Swift
	Penfield	O. Bell	Leadingham	Peck	M. Metcalf
				Caton	

## The Women's Senate

### OFFICERS

FRANCES D. HALL*	}	President
MARGARET E. BENNETT		
OLIVE M. BELL		Vice-President
MILDRED A. McROBERTS		Secretary and Treasurer

### MEMBERS

1912

ELMINA A. LUCKE	Vice-President Senior Class
RUTH H. DANIELSON	President Y. W. C. A.
MILDRED METCALF	President Gymnasium and Field Association
CHARLOTTE H. CATON	President House Government Association
MARGARET E. BENNETT	Vice-President U. L. A.
DOROTHY R. SWIFT	FRANCES D. HALL    FRANCES E. COCHRAN

1913

MABEL B. BYERS	Vice-President Junior Class
OLIVE M. BELL	MARJORY E. LEADINGHAM
BETH V. PECK	MABEL F. PENFIELD
	MARGARET SWEET

1914

HELEN M. SWIFT	Vice-President Sophomore Class
	MILDRED A. McROBERTS

1915

A. D'ETTA BROWN	Vice-President Freshman Class
	CLARA OLTMAN

### HONOR COURT

CHAIRMAN	President of Senate, Ex-Officio
DOROTHY R. SWIFT (12)	FRANCES E. COCHRAN (12)
RUTH H. DANIELSON (12)	MABEL B. BYERS (13)

\*Resigned at the end of fall term on account of ill health.



## The Women's Senate

THE progressive history of the Women's Senate has been in the direction of student sentiment rather than toward tangible results. Constitutionally, the Senate stands for representation of the interests of the women of the college to the faculty. In reality, it is satisfied only as it secures greater co-operation between faculty and students. The intent is to consider the point of view of the faculty, as well as that of the students, and to represent each body to the other in such a way that the relation between the two may be one of loyalty and mutual helpfulness rather than of suspicion and opposition.

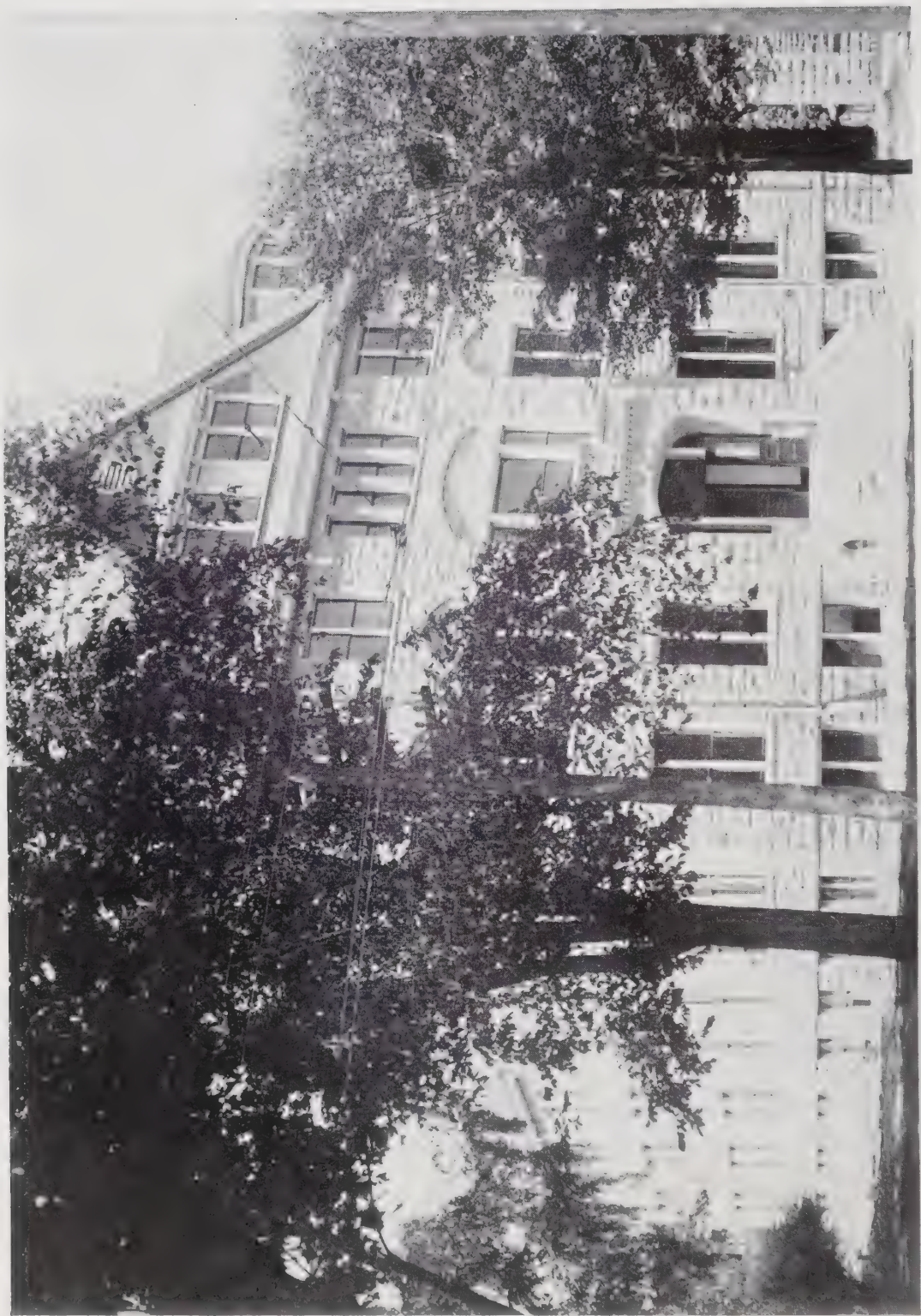
In order that the Women's Senate may realize its ideals there should be greater confidence in its spirit and ability, on the part of both faculty and students. Many problems which present themselves to the faculty are beyond the power of the Senate to solve; but its knowledge of student sentiment is such that it may be able to offer suggestions on many questions and do away with unnecessary friction. It is also desirable that the college women make more use of their senate; that suggestions, which concern college customs and existing regulations, be brought directly to its members, instead of becoming subjects of general and fruitless discussion.

However valuable may be the creation of sentiment, the fact remains that the efficiency of the Women's Senate will be measured by actual accomplishment. If judged by this standard it will not be found altogether wanting. During the year the Women's Senate has been consulted in the problems of Chapel and Church attendance, and these problems have been carefully considered. The Advisory Board, which controls rules governing the women, has asked advice of the students through the Women's Senate upon various questions, and, as last year, has allowed the women through the Senate to govern themselves on the trip to the Cleveland football game, and during the spring vacation at the lake.

Nor are the activities of the Women's Senate limited necessarily to matters concerning both faculty and students. As in the case of the women's "sings," it desires to be the executive head for originating and directing customs, which will bring to the college women a fuller and more distinct life of their own. In co-operation with the Men's Senate, it bears a part in forwarding the interests of the entire student body.

Greater powers of self-direction are within the reach of the women of Oberlin College. These will be secured through greater loyalty to the spirit of existing regulations, and a fuller use of the opportunity of self expression afforded by the Women's Senate.

M. E. B.



RICE HALL





CONSERVATORY  
OF  
MUSIC.

Florence Morris







## Conservatory of Music

JACOB FRANKLIN ALDERFER (Mus. B.)	Associate Professor of Organ
CHARLES HENRY ADAMS (Mus. B.)	Professor of Singing
CHARLES KING BARRY (Mus. B.)	Professor of Pianoforte
GEORGE WHITEFIELD ANDREWS (Mus. D.)	Professor of Organ and Composition
HOWARD HANDEL CARTER (Mus. B.)	Professor of Pianoforte
WILLIAM KILGORE BRECKENRIDGE (Mus. B.)	Professor of Pianoforte



HERBERT HARROUN (A. B.)	<i>Professor of Singing</i>
GEORGE CARL HASTINGS (Mus. B.)	<i>Professor of Pianoforte</i>
JOHN ARTHUR DEMUTH	<i>Professor of Pianoforte, Violin and Wind Instruments</i>
EDWARD DICKINSON (A. M. Litt. D.)	<i>Professor of the History and Criti- cism of Music</i>
FRIEDRICK AUGUST GOERNER	<i>Professor of Violincello and En- semble</i>
BRUCE HEADLEY DAVIS (Mus. B.)	<i>Associate Professor of Pianoforte</i>



ORVILLE ALVIN LINDQUIST (Mus. B.)	<i>Associate Professor of Pianoforte</i>
ARTHUR EDWARD HEACOX (Mus. B.)	<i>Professor of Harmony and Counterpoint</i>
ARTHUR SMITH KIMBALL	<i>Professor of Singing</i>
FRIEDRICH JOHANN LEHMAN	<i>Professor of Harmony and Counterpoint</i>
WILLIAM JASPER HORNER (Mus. B.)	<i>Professor of Singing</i>
FRANZ FIDELUS KOHLER	<i>Professor of Violin</i>





WILLIAM TREAT UPTON (Mus. B.)	<i>Professor of Pianoforte</i>
FREDERIC BENJAMIN STIVEN (Mus. B.)	<i>Associate Professor of Organ</i>
LUCRETIA CELESTIA WATTLES (A. M.)	<i>Professor of Pianoforte</i>
EDGAR GEORGE SWEET (Mus. B.)	<i>Professor of Singing</i>
CHARLES WALTHALL MORRISON (Mus. D.)	<i>Director of the Conservatory</i> <i>Professor of Pianoforte</i>
WALTER PECK STANLEY	<i>Associate Professor of Pianoforte</i>



	Geiger		Harvey		Conrad	
Morrison		Parmalee		Beach		Howison

## Conservatory Men's Board

EDGAR D. BEACH	<i>President</i>
JOSEPH H. MORRISON	<i>Vice-President</i>
HAROLD R. HARVEY	<i>Secretary</i>
ELMER K. GANNETT	<i>Treasurer</i>

### MEMBERS

JOHN L. CONRAD	ELDON GEIGER
HERBERT M. HOWISON	DANIEL D. PARMALEE



Ewing                  Demuth                  Currier                  Nichols                  Whipple                  Geer                  Strange

## The Conservatory Women's Board

FLORENCE M. NICHOLS	<i>President</i>
MYRA CURRIER	<i>Vice-President</i>
RUTH E. EWING	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

### MEMBERS

MARGARET H. WHIPPLE	EDITH R. STRANGE
ETHEL M. GEER	D. JEAN DEMUTH



# Artist Recital Course

1911 - 1912



## FALL TERM

- November 7 Piano Recital, Mr. Harold Bauer.  
November 14 Violin Recital, Miss Kathleen Parlow.  
November 25 Balalaika Orchestra, Imperial Russian Court  
M. W. W. Andreff, Founder and Conductor.

## WINTER TERM

- February 13 Piano Recital, Mr. Josef Lheviane.  
February 16 Damrosch Orchestra  
Mr. Walter Damrosch, Conductor.  
March 12 Oberlin Musical Union  
Mr. G. W. Andrews, Conductor  
Miss Augusta Cottlow, Pianist.

## SPRING TERM

- April 16 Song Recital, Miss Alena Gerhargt  
Miss Paula Hegner, Accompanist.  
April 23 Zoellner String Quartette.  
May 13 New York Symphony Orchestra  
Mr. Walter Damrosch, Conductor  
Mr. Arthur Shattuck, Piano Soloist.

ETHEL MAY GEER

ROCKFORD, ILL.

First Study Piano under Prof. Carter. Second Study Organ under Prof. Andrews. Conservatory Women's Board (2, 3, 4); House President Talcott (4).

MARGARET H. WHIPPLE

DULUTH, MINN.

Second Church Choir; Musical Union; Senior Play; Conservatory Women's Board; Honor Court. First Study Piano under Prof. Hastings. Second Study Organ under Prof. Andrews.

ROY WILFRED TIBBS

LEXINGTON, KY.

First Study Piano under Prof. Hastings. Second Study Organ under Prof. Andrews. Director Choir Baptist Church.

ANITA CASH

OBERLIN, OHIO

Knox Conservatory, '07-8, '08-9. First Study Piano under Prof. Carter. Second Study Organ under Prof. Alderfer.





**DORA JEAN DEMUTH**

**UHRICHSVILLE, OHIO**

First Study Piano; Second Study Voice; Second Church Choir; Musical Union; Conservatory Women's Board; Senior Play

**EDITH M. USRY**

**DES MOINES, IOWA**

A. B. Oberlin College, 1911. Phi Alpha Phi; Second Church Choir; Musical Union; First Study Piano under Prof. Breckenridge. Second Study Organ under Prof. Andrews.

**ELIZABETH ISABEL LELAND**

**DES MOINES, IOWA**

First Study Organ, Prof. Andrews. Second Study Piano, Prof. Hastings. Second Church Choir; Musical Union.

**LOUISE MARGARET JAMIESON**

**TOLEDO, OHIO**

First Study Piano, Prof. Breckenridge. Second Study Organ, Prof. Alderfer. Phi Alpha Phi; First Church Choir; Class Treasurer (4); Honor Court (3, 4).



EMMA ALICE TAYLOR

BANGOR, MICH.

First Study Piano, Prof. Lindquist. Second Study Organ, Prof. Alderfer. Michigan Club; Bible Study Committee (3).

GRACE CATHARINE WAITE

OBERLIN, OHIO

First Study Piano, Prof. Upton. Second Study Organ, Prof. Andrews. Tennis Champion, 1910-11; Class Basketball, 1912.

MARJORIE ELOISE WHITE

SOUTH HAVEN, MICH.

First Study Piano, Prof. Barry. Second Study Organ, Prof. Alderfer.

VICTOR VAUGHN LYTLE

FORT MORGAN, COLO.

Knox Conservatory, '09. First Study Organ, Prof. Andrews. Second Study Piano, Prof. Barry. Conservatory Orchestra (4); Musical Union.





PEARLINA EDDY ALLEN

GREENVILLE JUNCTION, ME.

A. B. Oberlin College, 1911. First Study Piano under Prof. Breckenridge and Prof. Hastings. Second Study Voice, Prof. Horner and Prof. Kimball.

HAROLD RYDER HARVEY

OBERLIN, OHIO

First Study Violin under Prof. F. G. Doolittle and Prof. Franz Kohler. Second Study Piano, Prof. Barry. First Church Choir; Musical Union; Conservatory Men's Board (2, 3, 4); Conservatory Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Varsity Track (2, 3, 4); Glee Club (3, 4).

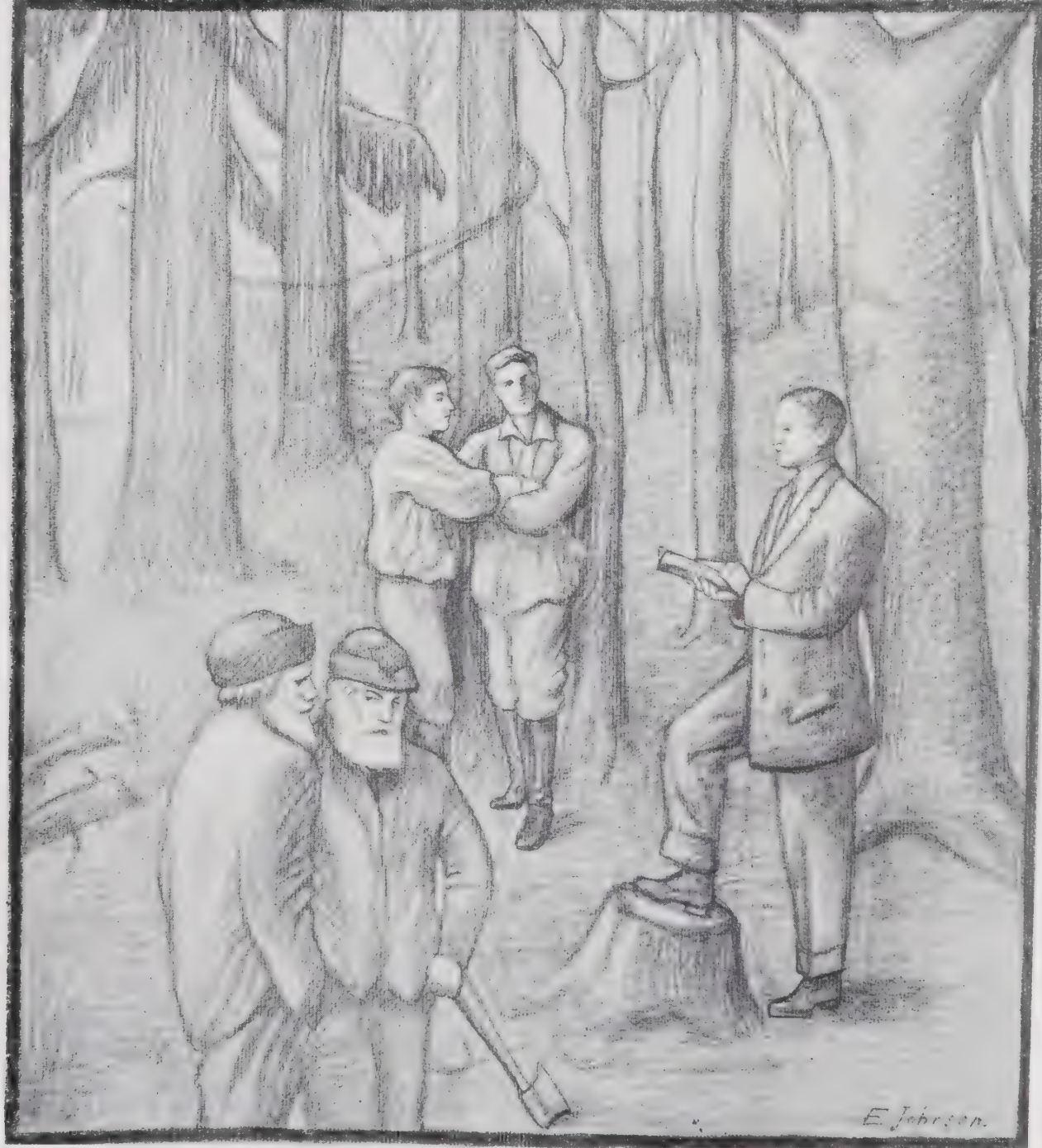
JOHN LEONARD CONRAD

TROY, OHIO

First Study Piano, Prof. Hastings. Second Study Voice, Prof. Kimball. Organ under Prof. Andrews. Conservatory Men's Board (2, 3, 4); Glee Club (4); Second Church Choir; Musical Union, Treasurer (4).



# THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY







## Theology

WILLIAM JAMES HUTCHINS, A.B.	<i>Professor of Homiletics</i>
KEMPER FULLERTON, A.M.	<i>Professor of the Old Testament Language and Literature</i>
ALBERT HENRY CURRIER, D.D.	<i>Professor of Sacred Rhetoric and Practical Theology, Emeritus</i>
GEORGE FREDERICK WRIGHT, D.D., L.L.D.	<i>Professor of Harmony of Science and Revelation, Emeritus</i>
EMANUEL JOHN KALLINA, A.B.	<i>Acting Principal of Slavic Depart- ment</i>
ALBERT TEMPLE SWING, D.D.	<i>Professor of Church History</i>
GEORGE WALTER FISKE, A.M.	<i>Junior Dean of Seminary Professor of Practical Theology</i>



ACTING DEAN  
OF SEMINARY

## The Students' Union of Oberlin Theological Seminary

G. ELMER E. LINDQUIST ('12)	<i>President</i>
BEDROS K. APELIAN ('12)	<i>Vice-President</i>
WALTER C. SCHAFER ('13)	<i>Secretary</i>
CLARENCE B. YOUNG ('13)	<i>Treasurer</i>
CHAS. C. BYRGER ('12)	<i>Social Chairman</i>
ROY E. WHITNEY ('12)	<i>Prayer Meetings</i>
FAYETTE F. LEAVITT ('12)	<i>Missions</i>
PROFESSOR G. WALTER FISKE	<i>Faculty Adviser</i>
RICHARD S. ROSE ('12)	<i>Basketball Captain</i>

"KOINONIA,"—fellowship, joint participation, life-sharing—this word, embodying the three in one, is our watchword. It is written on the "key" which is handed down to the Middlers by the Seniors every year at the exercises held under the Memorial Arch. It means fellowship because it unites us in a common purpose. Then, too, there is "joint participation" in realizing this purpose—in the search for truth and its discovery. And the "life-sharing" must come as a proof of fellowship. Thus in Koinonia does the Seminary Union find expression and the reason for its being. The annual Thanksgiving banquet, the annual Theta banquet to college men, several picnics and outings, not counting the times we serve as "chaperons," prove that we are social beings. The Thursday afternoon meetings furnish fellowship and opportunity for life-sharing which means much to the Seminary man. The "Seminary 'leven" is an organization of the party of the first part joined to the party of the second part for mutual intercourse and uplift. (Help.) And so we prepare for the work that the "long future" will bring and share our Koinonia in the "long journey."

G. E. E. L., '12.



## GUSTAVUS ELMER EMANUEL LINDQUIST

LINDSBORG, KAN.

A. B. Bethany College, 1908; Instructor, Marquette High School, 1908-1909; President Seminary Union 1911-1912; Cosmopolitan Club, President; Seminary Basketball, 1911-1912; General Men's Senate. Will be Student Pastor and General Secretary Y. M. C. A., under International Committee, Haskell Institute (Indian), Lawrence, Kansas.

## FAYETTE FRED LEAVITT

ASHLAND, OREGON

Ph.B., Hamline University, 1907; Student Secretary of North Dakota Y. M. C. A., 1907 and 1908; Boston University School of Theology, 1908-1910.

## DAVID HENRY SIMS

MACON, GEORGIA

A.B., Oberlin College, '09; Class Secretary and Treasurer, 1911; Treasurer Seminary Union, 1910-11. Will take post graduate course at Yale.

## JAMES KERR LYMAN

DAYTON, WASH.

B.L., Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash.; Class President (2); Volunteer Band, President. Will be a Missionary in Turkey.



CHARLES CHRISTOPHER BERGER

WAUKOMIS, OKLAHOMA

Central College, Indiana, 1901-3; A.B., Kingfisher College, Oklahoma, '08; Senior Class President. Will be Pastor of First Congregational Church at Vinita, Okla.

THOMAS MASON BRUMFIELD

BOWLING GREEN, KY.

A.B., Fiske University, Nashville, Tenn. Seminary Basketball (2, 3).

BEDROS KEVORK APELIAN

KESSAB, TURKEY-IN-ASIA

B.A., Central Turkey College, 1906; Principal of Kessab Congregational Schools, 1906-1907; B.A. in Ed., Iowa State Teachers' College. Cosmopolitan Club; Seminary Basketball; General Men's Senate. Will be engaged in religious work in the Colleges of the Turkish Empire.

RICHARD SELWYN ROSE

PITTSFIELD, ILL.

B. L., Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., 1904; Y. M. C. A. Work, 1904-6; Rockford, Ill., High School, 1906-9; Seminary Basketball, Captain, 1912. Under Appointment to India by American Board.





**GEORGE HIROSHI WAINRIGHT**

**OKAYAMA, JAPAN**

A.B., Oberlin College, '10; Alpha Zeta; Cosmopolitan Club; Volunteer Band, President (3).

**ROY EDWIN WHITNEY**

**PAINESVILLE, OHIO**

A.B., Oberlin College, 1909; Union Theological Seminary, 1910-11. Will take up regular Pastoral work in the South Congregational Church, Columbus, O.

**FRED WILSON DAY**

**FRANKLIN, VT.**

B.A., Union Christian College, 1904; M.A., Union Christian College, 1906; President Class, Middle year in Sem.; Pastor Congregational Church, Franklin, Vt., four years. Will return as regular Pastor.

## Oberlin Theological Seminary

No department of Oberlin has brought so much credit or made a deeper impression upon human society than the Theological Seminary. Out of all proportion to its numbers, it has furnished strong men for the world's work. For not only have its students and graduates distinguished themselves in the pulpits of the country, as would be expected, but they have filled important places in education, in public affairs, and in business. Their record as promoters of American civilization in the backward countries of the world has been particularly brilliant. To call the roll of the Seminary, which has sent out something like 550 graduates, is to name United States Senators and representatives, ambassadors, generals, governors, founders of institutions for philanthropy, reform and education, makers of states and nations, capitalists, discoverers and inventors; to say nothing of preachers of the gospel at home and abroad. It is an amazing showing; unparalleled anywhere. Twenty-five per cent. of the Oberlin trustees are graduates of the Seminary, including such business men as Cowles and Metcalf, and public men like Senator Burton. In the several faculties and administrative departments of Oberlin today, and active today, are such Seminary graduates as President King, Treasurer Severance, Professors Peck, Swing, Bohn, Hall, Martin and Bosworth.

And the Seminary has lost no strength in the later years. It was never more efficient than it is today. Its graduating classes are in lively demand for service at home and abroad. It is enlisting strong, competent men in its faculty and its student body. The best known members of the Faculty outside of Oberlin are the Seminary men. They extend the knowledge of Oberlin widely. After our president, Professor Bosworth is the best known and best beloved campus man in the outside world. All Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. workers know him and read his books.

Seminary graduates address 100,000 "worth-while" people every week. Probably a larger part of the increase of Oberlin's funds, to say nothing of the increase in the student body, has come through the influence, conscious or unconscious, of Seminary men. The time has long gone by when people of sense sneer at "Theologues" and the Theological Seminary. Oberlin, without the Seminary, would be stripped of half its power.

DAN F. BRADLEY.





SEMINARY

# ORGANIZATIONS













VATICAN



WEBSTER HALL





Sperr                      Hopper                      Chapman                      Tucker                      Slocum                      Blue  
D. Swift                      Bennett

## The Union Literary Association

### BOARD OF DIRECTORS

JOHN P. TUCKER	President
MARGARET E. BENNETT	Vice-President
MARGUERITE L. CHAPMAN	Corresponding Secretary
PERRY C. HOPPER	Treasurer
RALPH T. HISEY	Debate Manager
BERT M. STOWELL	Oratory Manager
J. BURL BLUE	Editor-in-Chief Review
PERCY L. SPERR	Managing Editor Review
CARL H. SLOCUM	Financial Manager Review
DOROTHY R. SWIFT	Managing Editor Monthly



**D**URING the past year the U. L. A., submitting to the prevalent tendency toward progressive reform, has been made more efficient in the performance of its activities. Reorganized as the Union Literary Society, the old Union Library Association has been re-named more in accordance with its present function—an organization in the several literary societies for the promotion of oratory, debate, a lecture course, the Oberlin Review and the Monthly.

These various branches of the Association have prospered not only in efficient management, but also through a willingness on the part of those connected with it to depart from the “tried and true” for the sake of progress.

The large attendance at both the Oratorical and Debate Contests has surely revealed a growing interest in these activities. The Lecture Course, although less enthusiastically supported, has procured men of wide interests and national reputation. Large expense has been involved in securing these speakers, Ex-Governor Hanly, Senator Bristow, Professor French, Edmund Neil and Hamilton Holt.

As a semi-weekly the Review surpasses the former single issue. It has acquired the distinction of being one of the few live, newsy and up-to-date college papers in the state. Working in conjunction with the Monthly it has become a real medium for the expression and discussion of important college questions.

The strength of the U. L. A., depending upon the efficiency of the past, has undoubtedly greatly increased during the last year. Greater possibilities are before the re-organized association for stimulating interest in literary work. J. P. T.





N. Metcalf	Norman	Piffeld	J. Charlton	Mac Daniels	Edwards	Mattson	Love	Tucker	Severy	Harrison	G. Clark
C. Clarke	Hastings	G. Hubbard	Anderegg	Calvert	E. Clark	Anderson	Sahon	Mickey	Mack	Latourette	
Peake	Saylor	Reeder	Kirshner	Fall	Munson	King	Sperr	Kreider	Whitehead	Oehlschlegel	
	Vergades	Wing	S. Charlton	H. Nichols		L. Griffith		L. Griffith			
	Heald	Carter						J. Gray			
								Roberts			
								Lothrop			



## Phi Delta

LLOYD H. MATTSON . . . . .	<i>Treasurer</i>
WILLIAM R. ANDERSON . . . . .	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>
A. M. MILLER . . . . .	<i>Inter-society Secretary</i>

AN ATTEMPT to convey through the medium of pen and paper a true conception of the activities of Phi Delta is as futile as the efforts of a Kansas farmer to gather his eggs on a pitch fork. Truly, the achievements of the society are comparable with those of the best of its kind. For its organization and mode of procedure would make it a Congress, and a Who's Who in America would be an enlarged volume of the Recording Secretary's roll book. To deal then, with the records of an organization, possessing such a wealth of material and a full quota of active, efficient members is to deal with the history of old Phi Delta for the past year.

The society is now well entered upon a new era of a history of its own making. The luxuriously appointed new room in the Men's Building was the making of this late epoch in the existence of the society. It has given new cause for pride and interest, has established in every man that new sense of possession and community of interests, and has been the foundation for new customs and new traditions dear to the hearts of all Phi Deltans. Our new quarters have been most influential in giving members, both old and new, that secure feeling of social solidarity, so essential to effective accomplishment of the primary purpose of the literary society. For who can forget the social hour at the close of a strong meeting? The big wood fire in the grate, the lights low, the boys gathered about the fireplace in quiet meditation and in solid comfort. "Mac" sings Mandalay and others accompany with the quiet thrumming of their guitars. Truthfully may it be said that the feeling of unity and personal comradeship was never stronger within the tinted walls of the red and the white.

But an organization measured by these standards would be weighed in the balance and found wanting. Phi Delta demands of its members the best that they can give, and the best it is that the society gets. The efficiency propaganda has been so general in its scope that society work has felt its influence as well as other departments of college life. And this efficiency gives rise to tangible results in the form of debate victories and oratorical contests. However, it is not in these that we take deepest pride, but rather in the effective work of the average members, shown in the well ordered weekly programs.

This is the spirit that makes Phi Delta. It holds the center section at Sturgis, it makes the most noise at the debates, it sings "we cleaned 'em up a year ago, we'll do the same again," and finally it celebrates the victory at Hobbs.

G. B. H.



R. H. Davis	Mae Donald	Gereke	Thayer	Bushnell	W. Smith	Vrooman	Hess	Gulick	J. Ford
Hopper	Connolly	Griffin	Rich	Slocum	Osborne	Gregg		J. Hall	Scott
Hinman		E. Davis	Howell	Radabaugh	F. P. Metcalf	Bachman		Lewis	

## Phi Kappa Pi

CARLOS N. BUSHNELL . . . . .	<i>Treasurer</i>
JOSEPH P. CONNOLLY . . . . .	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>
CARL H. SLOCUM . . . . .	<i>Inter-society Secretary</i>

IN 1856 one of the members of Phi Kappa Pi planted a tree on the campus, a tree that might stand as the living representative of Phi Kappa and its aims. That tree stands today, sturdy and stalwart, and still in its youth. It has not yet reached its full growth and development. Each year its roots are going deeper, its trunk is growing larger, and its branches are extending farther and farther and higher and higher, casting their refreshing shade over an ever widening area.

The roots of Phi Kappa Pi, springing from the very sub-soil of college life and extending deep and wide, form a stay that no storm can uproot. The spirit of "Friendship and Progress" represented by the trunk of the tree lends unity and strength to the society, while the growing branches suggest the ever broadening scope of the influence of Phi Kappa Pi.

As our alumni go out into the world, the influence that Phi Kappa exerted over their lives here is extended to others. Thus we see Phi Kappa Pi at first rooted deeply in the needs of college life, and later casting its influence both within and without the college halls. But our society, like the tree, has not yet reached its full growth and development; each year its roots will sink deeper, its trunk will grow larger, and its branches will extend farther and farther on every side.

If the record of Phi Kappa were to be reviewed, it might be remembered that four of the Varsity debaters of this year were Phi Kappa men; and that her sons took the two highest places in the Home Oratorical Contest. This would be one method of testing and proving the worth of the society, but it would be an imperfect method. The real standard of worth for a society is found in the concurrence of its aims with the aims of the College. Phi Kappa stands for the principles for which Oberlin stands, and which are to be found in her motto, "Friendship and Progress."

R. H. D.





Elliot	Herring	Fairfield	Estabrook	Kellogg	E. R. Smith	J. Davis	Chaney	Butler	Dodge
Mayer	K. Scudder	Powers	E. Henderson	Bliss	Dipman	Nutting	H. Cameron	H. Cameron	Polacek
Gardner	F. Ford	Faust	Hisey	Blair	Zachman	Steffy	N. Cameron	N. Cameron	Freeman
Stowell	H. Metcalf	Mather	Wine	Blue	Comibear	A. Payne	R. Clarke		
		Jackson							

# Alpha Zeta

WHITCOMB B. FAIRFIELD	<i>Treasurer</i>
JOHN C. WINE	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>
RUSSELL A. CLARK	<i>Inter-society Secretary</i>

THERE are two standards by which the efficiency of a literary society is measured: one is applied by the College and its students; the other by the individual member himself. The outsider is prone to judge the merits of a society by the size and personality of its membership, or by the records of its past achievements. Before these criteria, Alpha Zeta may be justly proud this year. The interest given to literary work has filled the membership nearly to the limit. Three of her upper-classmen have been Varsity debaters and three others have been helpers. She has contributed her share of officers to the U. L. A. Board and to the Review staff. The championship cup and banner have stood in our new room to be a source of pride to old members, and to the new a stimulus in that kind of work that brings success and wins debates.

However, the real value of society work must be measured only by the highest standard of the individual. The important place assumed by literary work, as an outside activity, must be justified by a corresponding increase of efficiency in the members themselves. This efficiency must show itself to be the effective preparation of society men to perform the duties of citizenship. The records of our Alumni in the field of Education, and in the halls of Congress, point to the fulfillment of this obligation on the part of the society. Surely, the work this year has been characterized by an earnestness and faithfulness whose only result can be improvement, and whose reward will be equal distinction in the future.

Let us, then, keep the standard high. The faithful performance of each duty is the means of attaining our ideal of excellence. Ours is a literary society, but a society in which each member is a guardian of his brother's success. "Aletheian Zetoumen"—we seek truth—may this motto ever serve to quicken our zeal for future work in old Alpha Zeta.

G. R. C.





ROCKWELL'S





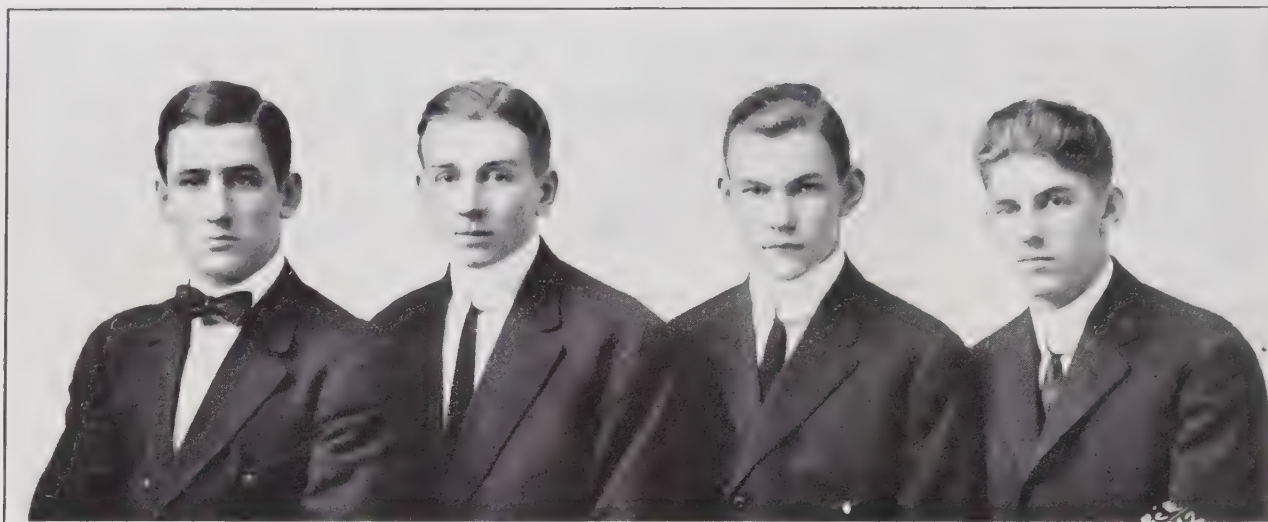


**I**S DEBATE worth while? To the uninitiated, this might at first seem a debatable question. Ask it, however, of any one of the thousand people who saw Reserve's disputants downed by our strong-lunged representatives in a dialectic combat, and your reply will be an astonished stare; ask it of the eighteen men who debated on Inter-society teams, and they will class you among the mentally deficient; ask it of any of the eight men who spent the time between May, 1911, and January 19, 1912, poring over old documents and in procuring new ones, in studying the political philosophy of others and in forming one of their own, and they will have you incarcerated for insanity. In Oberlin, then, the value of debate is generally recognized. To the audience it gives the results of months of careful study on both sides of a question of current interest presented in condensed form and in forceful fashion. To the debaters themselves it is the most profitable of the extra-curriculum activities. It vitalizes the work of the class room, it promotes a spirit of investigation, it develops the power of weighing evidence, it creates an interest in and a knowledge of public questions, and it affords a training of the greatest practical value for life.

Honors in the Triangular League this year were fairly even, so far as decisions go. For the fourth time, the record of unanimous decisions was upheld in Finney Chapel, and both Reserve and Wesleyan were equally successful on their home floors. Success, however, is not always to be measured by victories won. The efficient coaching and assistance of Professors Caskey and Lutz has meant more to the men than mere figures can indicate.

The year 1911-12 is history, but the new year 1912-13, with all its possibilities, lies before us. May its record combine the tangible evidences with the intangible results of a successful season. Let us endeavor to add to a unanimous decision in Finney Chapel an equally decisive victory over Reserve.

R. T. H.



## Western Reserve vs. Oberlin

### QUESTION

RESOLVED: That all elective administrative officials in the State of Ohio should be subject to the Recall.

#### *Affirmative*—Western Reserve

STANLEY L. ORR  
L. B. DAVENPORT  
A. H. WURTZ  
H. V. HARTSOUGH, Alternate

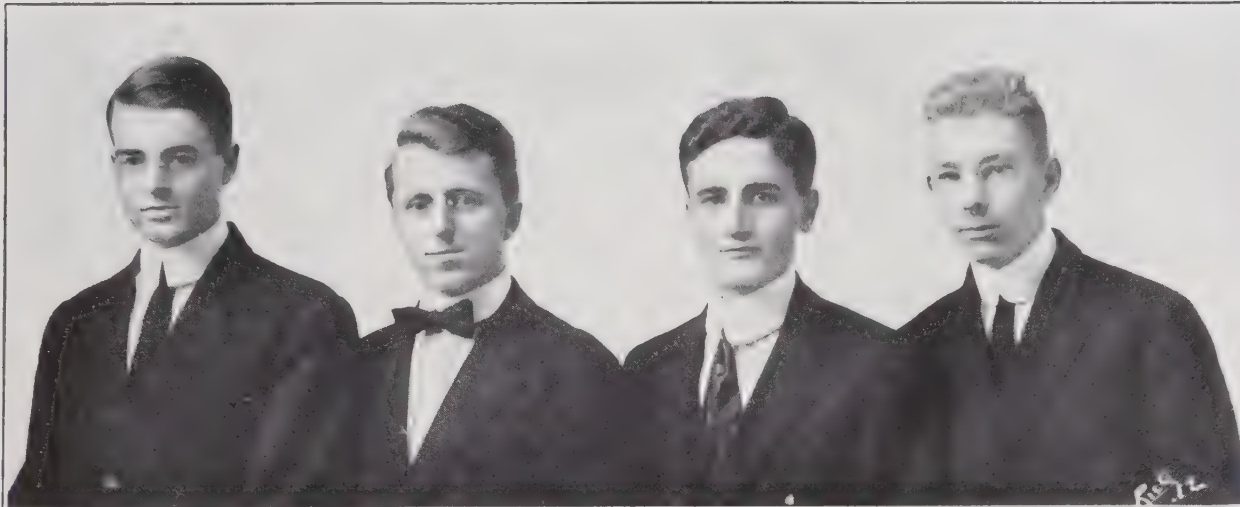
#### *Negative*—Oberlin

C. H. SLOCUM  
J. D. DAVIS  
R. C. WHITEHEAD  
H. P. BAILEY, Alternate

### JUDGES

REV. W. B. HUNTSMAN, Painesville      MR. E. F. ALLEN, Elyria  
PROF. O. E. OLIN, Akron

DECISION: Unanimous for the negative.



## Ohio Wesleyan vs. Oberlin

Delaware, January 19, 1912.

### *Affirmative*—Oberlin

L. W. FIFIELD  
B. H. STOWELL  
L. H. GULICK  
J. M. HALL, Alternate

### *Negative*—Wesleyan

H. W. SISSON  
H. G. HAGEMAN  
G. J. SLOSSER  
F. L. DORSEY, Alternate

### JUDGES

HON. C. C. PORTER, Tiffin  
EUGENE QUIGLEY, Cleveland  
PROF. L. B. WALTON, Gambier

DECISION: Unanimous for the negative.



# Intersociety Debates



## Phi Kappa Pi vs. Phi Delta

December 11

RESOLVED: That Ohio should adopt the Initiative and Referendum.

*Affirmative*—Phi Kappa Pi

*Negative*—Phi Delta

R. H. DAVIS  
H. B. MURPHY  
A. W. BACHMAN

G. G. CLARK  
J. W. LOVE  
J. P. MUNSON

DECISION of the Judges: Unanimous for the Negative.

## Alpha Zeta vs. Phi Kappa Pi

March 18

RESOLVED: That the cities of the United States should Own and Operate their Electric Lighting Systems.

*Affirmative*—Alpha Zeta

*Negative*—Phi Kappa Pi

J. H. KELLOGG  
A. W. PAYNE  
M. H. DODGE

P. T. WEEKS  
J. D. McDONALD  
J. P. ROBERTSON

DECISION of the Judges: Majority for the Affirmative.

## Alpha Zeta vs. Phi Delta

May 6

RESOLVED: That the Federal Government should control all Forest Reserves.

*Affirmative*—Alpha Zeta

*Negative*—Phi Delta

G. R. CONNIBEAR  
K. J. SCUDDER  
H. M. METCALF

W. H. MACK  
CLAUDE CLARKE  
J. T. CARTER

DECISION of the Judges: Majority for the Affirmative.



## Oberlin High School vs. Academy

MARCH 22, 1912

RESOLVED: That labor unions are justified in insisting on the strictly closed shop.

*Affirmative*—Academy.

*Negative*—High School.

HARRY HAYDEN  
NORMAN WRIGHT  
J. M. HASKELL

W. D. ANDRUS  
E. C. ANDRUS  
B. L. PIERCE

DECISION: Unanimous for the Negative

## Academy vs. Wooster High School

APRIL 12, 1912

RESOLVED: That labor unions are justified in insisting on the strictly closed shop.

*Affirmative*—Wooster.

*Negative*—Academy.

W. A. EDDY  
R. FINDLAY  
T. L. RICHARDS

A. W. STONE  
A. J. SEITZ  
H. E. REED

DECISION: Unanimous for the Affirmative.

# ORATORY!

Interest in oratory is finally coming to take on a magnitude commensurate with its importance. This year has witnessed a Home Contest closest in its competition and largest in its attendance of any contest since Oberlin became a member of the Northern Oratorical League.

However, this interest is still far from what it should be. It is certainly no small matter that Oberlin should send a representative to compete with Michigan, Iowa, Illinois, Northwestern, Minnesota and Wisconsin. It easily stands as one of the biggest contests of the year in which Oberlin as a school is privileged to participate.

May this successful year mark only the beginning of the prominence which sentiment will accord to this branch of student activities. Then, too, let us not forget that the year 1913 brings the N. O. L. Contest to Oberlin. This should be one of the biggest events of years and should receive all the importance that it rightly deserves.

B. H. S.





# Home Oratorical Contest

MONDAY, MARCH 4TH, 1912

†“Dynamic Idealism”	Alfred J. Barnard
“The Struggle of the Insurgent Conscience”	William H. Mack
*“A National Party”	Carl H. Slocum
†“The Right of Inequality”	Perry C. Hopper
“Woman’s Place in Democracy”	Miriam E. Oatman
“The Multitude on the Open Hillside”	Edward L. Clark

# Junior Oratorical Contest

APRIL 8TH, 1912

†“The Challenge of the Mob”	J. D. Davis, AZ
“The Delusion of Militarism”	J. R. H. Ford, φKII
*“Industrial Peace”	C. M. Roberts, φΔ
“Our Contribution to the Struggle for Liberty”	N. E. Pettibone, φKII
“A Peril to Representative Government”	G. R. Connibear, AZ
†“Law and Humanity”	R. C. Whitehead, φΔ

# Sophomore Oratorical Contest

FEBRUARY 26TH, 1912

†“The Shackles of Socialism”	L. H. Gulick, φKII
“The Peril of Disarmament”	J. W. Herring, AZ
“The New Renaissance”	M. M. Heald, φΔ
“Common Sense in Politics”	R. H. Davis, φKII
†“Criminal Reform”	C. W. Dipman, AZ
*“Of Him Shall Much Be Required”	G. G. Clark, φΔ

\*First Place. †Second Place. ‡Third Place.



H. Worley	Rodimon	F. Wenk	M. Sweet	Hartman	Woods	Leadingham	Danielson	E. Worley	R. Blackwell	Wilcox	M. Mac Donald
Humlong	Barber	Harrison	Ackerman	Robertson	Usry	Durbin	Bennett	Bennett	Morrison	Hooker	L. Blackwell
	E. Jones			A. Allen		M. Clarke	Sloane				Garrettson
	Race					Smalls					

# Phi Alpha Phi

HELEN MORRISON . . . . .	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>
JUNE DURBIN . . . . .	<i>Recording Secretary</i>
ERMA JONES . . . . .	<i>Treasurer</i>

IT WAS only ten years ago that Phi Alpha Phi came into Oberlin to take her place beside her two sister societies. For a time L. L. S. had held her place alone; then Aelioian came to join her. Finally, when the older society had sixty-seven years of dignity behind her and the Aelioian was already past middle life, Phi Alpha Phi came into being to satisfy the growing need of the college.

The new society at first met with distinct opposition, and struggled hard for recognition. There were only ten charter members, and it is to their efforts that we are indebted for the firm foundation upon which the society rests. But, although the struggle of Phi Alpha Phi for existence was hard, it was not of long duration, for at the first trial she proved herself equal to the standards set by the other societies.

In two years the ten members had increased to twenty-seven. The high literary standard set at the beginning continued in effect and, indeed, was raised as the years went by. Now, at the end of the first decade, with its number grown to thirty, Phi Alpha Phi is trying more earnestly than ever to produce the best work of which she is capable.

Phi Alpha Phi has always held her meetings in the lecture room of the Chemical Laboratory, except for a short time after the erection of the library, when the society met in the Faculty room. The customary associations which were peculiar to the other place of meeting, however, were lacking to the more spacious room, and, homesick for its familiar surroundings, the society returned to its old quarters.

Although a society of only ten years' standing can hardly be said to have traditions, Phi Alpha Phi claims one which is dear to the hearts of all its members. The Love Feast, held at Commencement in Baldwin Cottage, is the occasion when members and alumnae meet together with the truest feeling of good fellowship. And as the years go by, and ever-increasing numbers of alumnae return to share in the Love Feast, may these reunions typify to us the motto of the society, "Friendship, Truth and Progress."





Chapman	Steffen	Wolcott	Norris	Barland	Titterington	Leonard	Merrill	Pearson	M. Bell
Rolletson	Byers	Fields	Pridert	I. Carlson	Bookwalter	Alger	Knisley	E. Unholz	E. Hyde
A. Browne	Scott	Brown	Bartholomew	M. Baker	Raber	Garrett	Cole	Tontz	
Penfield	J. Baker	Scoby	McDonald	Caton		Tenney	Wray	Rowe	

## L. L. S.

MABEL P. PENFIELD

*Treasurer*

MARY E. COLE

*Corresponding Secretary*

THE CALENDAR said that May had come, but a coolness in the air had impelled the four Seniors gathered in Mabel's room for Sunday tea to light a fire as dusk came on. Grate fires betray the most prosaic people into half sentimental reminiscent moods, and these girls not being especially prosaic, had yielded readily to the spell of the flames. The Seniors spoke of their college life, so nearly ended; of class-room jests, lectures, concerts, parties, plays, "stunts;" of all the incidents that enliven the routine; of all the extra-curriculum work that develops the individual as well as the student.

"There's one thing sure," said Leora; "no single influence has done more for me than has L. L. S."

"Oh, we all feel that way," Mabel answered. "Society work is something nobody ought to miss. But haven't we had splendid programs this year?"

"I should think we have! That was a fine idea of the program committee's to take live, up-to-date subjects, and then give each one to the girl whose interests made her best fitted to deal with it. Why, we have had hardly a single paper that sounded like extract from Encyclopedia. Don't you remember that snappy first person talk on Russian life and the two meetings at which we discussed some modern plays and the papers on music by people who knew what they were talking about, and oh, girls, the 'social problems' meetings."

Cora stopped for breath and Virginia interposed, "Social problems—well rather! I'll never forget the night when you and Leora debated the subject, 'Resolved, that the men and women of Oberlin College should be subject to the same rules.' It was a perfect circus, especially the discussion afterwards. But talking about circuses, wasn't our alumnae meeting fine? I had no idea that the former members of L. L. S. were capable of so much unbending. Isn't Mrs. Martin a dear? And wasn't the whole thing delightful?"

"Yes, indeed," Mabel replied; "all our guest-meetings were. Don't you remember Miss Monroe's charming talk on art?"

"I surely do," said Cora. "Our friends have been good to us—and girls, haven't Miss Caughey's letters from Oxford been the most interesting, inspiring things you ever heard? I'm so glad the L. L. S. fellowship was in working order before our graduation."

"So am I," responded Mabel. "Oh, we've certainly had a good year. Girls, do you remember the taffy pull after our business meeting at Mary's home, and our Christmas party, and those ridiculous stockings?"

"Well," said Leora, "nobody looking back at those events could say that we've been trying to do all work and no play. But we have sure done plenty of work, and good wide-awake work at that. Modern science, socialism, contemporary literature, public school music—we've touched on a good many subjects that thinking people must consider in these days. That's one great thing about this year's work—it has kept us in touch with some of the thought-movements of our time."

M. E. O.





Hodsdon	Mc Clure	Porter	M. Mc Roberts	Wheeler	Wendt	Burton	S. Smith	Walker	Sanborn	Thompson
H. Swift	Boyer		Richards	Johnson	Ainsworth	Mallory	Jackson	Fletcher	Rodgers	
			Trejothren	Werley	Swift	G. Metcalf	Kirchbiel	Shirey	Belknap	J. Hall
			Kissel	Kreider	Ladd	Dawley	Lucke	Greene		



# Aelioian

HELEN M. HULL . . . . . *Treasurer*  
DOROTHY R. SWIFT . . . . . *Corresponding Secretary*

FIVE-WORD SUMMARIES of a year's history are somewhat dangerous when it is considered that the makers of the history are of that sex of "infinite variety," and that the accomplishments it has to portray vary from heated debates on national problems and mirth-provoking discussions of peculiarities in college life to essays on the short story and reproductions of Norse legends. Yet "your critic will venture to suggest" that "want of light and light" is a subject which will not fail to have a meaning for Aelioian members of 1911-12.

Perhaps some of our practical minded may translate such a summary merely into terms of broken shades, an eccentric gas supply, rebellious lighters, discussions of financial status, reports of committees in consultation with L. L. S., frequent conferences with Mr. Doolittle, delays, questionings, rescinded motions, more delays, and finally, with no one prepared for the miracle, brilliant electric lighting of the second floor of Sturgis Hall, bringing disastrous consequences to cobwebs and peculiar ceiling decorations. But there was more dimness than that caused by the lighting system and more results than the new chandeliers. The interesting study of the latest form of literary art—the short story—added much to our appreciation of such writing as art, while the abrupt turn to one of the earliest forms of literary production brought a new realization of the old in the new, and the new in the old. The broadening of our programs to allow greater emphasis on present day interests, and the persistent efforts to have our extempores really extemporaneous, and so of more valuable training, have also brought the light which a year of society should bring.

Then too, we have added our mite toward making the great achievement of our alumnae association possible—the granting of the Aelioian fellowship this year, immediately upon the completion of the fund. We are happy in our part in such a splendid aim, so soon to be realized, and it brings to us not merely satisfaction in what is past, but also appreciation of the task of the future, and the constant need of the co-operation and enthusiasm of the active members of Aelioian working toward the ideal of our sisterhood.

That this year may be a step forward in the progressiveness which such an accomplishment indicates in the history of our society, we have worked together toward better, more consistent, more broadening achievement, every detail of which must count in our permanent worth.

E. R. L.



Morey	Coates	O. Bell	Nelson	Wilson	Orr	Goodrich	Blackford	Bigelow	Armstrong	M. Sweet	Waller	E. Ackley
Gripman		Wade	Hill	Jeffery		Mc Clelland		Cochran	L. Brown	M. Payne	Todd	Dale
R. Smith		Dexter	Hayden			M. Metcalf		Edwards	Jacoby	Mickey		Deyrenford
		Hughes						Treat				Helsell

## Sigma Gamma

HELEN F. TREAT.

*Treasurer*

SUSAN E. ARMSTRONG

*Corresponding Secretary*

ONCE UPON A TIME, O Best Beloved, when the world was so new and all, your most 'clusively great-great-great uncle, the Rishi, lived on the top of the Hindu Cush. But he didn't stay there. He went down and sat on the banks of the Sacred Ganges, and he scratched his head, because the world was so new and all, and he said, "*Shall Sigma Gamma have a program?*"

He said it three times. That is magic.

Now a crocodile stuck his head out of the Ganges, like this, and he sobbed, "They must;" and he sobbed real crocodile tears. The reason he sobbed, O Best Beloved, was because it was going to take so long. The world was so new and all that the Rishi would have to count four thousand and twelve before he got to Sigma Gamma, which is magic.

"What shall I do that Sigma Gamma *may* have a program?" asked the Rishi.

"Write," said the crocodile.

So the Rishi wrote books. He wrote prose when the sun shone and poetry when the moon shone. He wrote the Vedas and the Brahmanas and the Upanishads. He wrote the Ramayana till it was so long as the Iliad and added more as long as the Odyssey, and he stopped at the forty-seventh volume.

He wrote by moonlight and he wrote by sunlight, and he wrote a hundred years, but that was not long, O Best Beloved, when the world was so new and all.

He wrote the Maha-Bharata and he wrote the Bhagavad-Gita and he wrote the Puranas, which is not patent medicine, remember that.

He wrote a thousand years, and he wrote two thousand years. You'd know what he wrote if you knew Sigma Gamma, because that's magic.

"Hello!" said the crocodile—crocodiles never say "How d' do"—"hello! *Now* can Sigma Gamma have a program?"

"By the ink in my pen," said the Rishi, "I hadn't thought of that for a century. Do you suppose there's enough?" And he looked at the sixty-'leven pile of books. He'd written sixty-'leven, all in Sanskrit.

"Not quite," said the crocodile, "but you might let Kipling do the rest."

"So I might," said the Rishi. "Then I'm done, and it's still B. C." He smiled one smile that ran all round his face two times. Truly he did.

And that, O Best Beloved, is how Sigma Gamma got its program.

O. M. B.





LORD COTTAGE

## Number 45

...ization thereof, and it is urged that the  
... opportunity thus afforded shall not be  
... unappreciated.





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Published Monthly

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Published annually by Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

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A COLLEGE paper has four important functions: to find and publish news of interest to its subscribers; to serve as a reflector and moulder of student sentiment; to stimulate literary interest, and finally to act as a medium through which ideas of the regulations, customs and traditions are conveyed to neighboring institutions.

In attempting to perform the first two of these functions we do not believe that the Oberlin Review has, during the past two years, been a total failure. Under the new organization which was effected in 1911, it has been possible to systematize the work of the board more than ever before. The size of the staff was increased. The duties of the editor-in-chief and the managing editor were made practically equal, yet entirely independent. The result has been that we have put out a larger and more newsy paper with less work from any individual member of the board. In regard to the third function mentioned, we believe that the Review still fails to fill the place it should. Whether this is due to a wrong policy on each succeeding board, or to a chronic indifference toward outside activities on the part of the majority of students, is a matter of dispute. We believe, however, that as the Review assumes more and more the place it deserves in college life, interest in it will increase until competition for positions on the staff will be stimulated among the most capable men and women of the school. In performing the last function of a college paper the present Review Board has undergone considerable criticism. We have considered this fourth duty to be the least important, and one which should have very little influence upon the policy of the paper. In other words, we have not felt it to be our duty to ignore or defend the evils existing in Oberlin purely for the sake of making a favorable impression on other schools. Yet, we have always been eager to emphasize the good qualities of the school. In short, we have tried in all cases to tell the truth, letting the good or bad impression which the truth made on our outside readers take care of itself.

Although the Review has been continued for more than a year as a semi-weekly, the change has caused a financial loss. Its future success or failure rests with the individual students of Oberlin. If the paper has not been an entire failure during the past year, if it does have a place in the college life, then both students and faculty should be willing at all times to aid in its financial and moral support.

J. B. B.





Leadingham      Pearson      O. Bell      Blackwell      D. Swift      E. Clark      Bailey

800-516

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## The Oberlin Monthly

YOU MAY REMEMBER that once on a certain fruit ranch there was a fig tree, concerning which the owner said, "That tree has not enough soil, and it is crowding the other trees. Dig it up and use it for fire-wood." But the foreman said, "Give it another chance and it will bring you a prize at the State Fair some day." This reminds us of the Monthly. Every year so far, in the career of our literary magazine, has been called a critical one. Yet, with a tenacity that betokens a strong constitution, it clings to life, and when given "another chance" invariably justifies itself.

But the Monthly has a higher ambition than bare existence. It must grow or it will become a mockery. How this growth will take place, whether by new ventures or along the lines already marked out, is yet with the future. This year we have been content—perhaps ignobly so—to make firm the foundations. A widening general interest in the magazine has encouraged and aided us. The Board has not in general found it necessary to force their fellow-students into authorship at the point of a revolver. This is a sign of progress.

Some day, perhaps, every student in Oberlin who can express noble ideas or graceful fancies in appropriate English will realize the value of that gift and will be eager to make use of it. Then there will be nothing more for the Monthly to do. That day may never come—but it's lots of fun to work for it. D. R. S.





KLINEFELTER'S







BACON'S



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# YWCA

**T**HE PURPOSE of the Association is that it may represent the religious side of our college life, and that it may be of practical help to every woman of the institution.

It was with this aim in view that the work was started this year, and this was the cause of several changes that have occurred in the organization. Numbers do not necessarily indicate the working power or force in an association. It was because of the realization of this fact that the old method of registration was given up and a new one adopted. No one was asked to join Y. W. C. A. until the second meeting of the year. At that meeting, the various aspects of the Association were discussed and then a chance for joining was given after the meeting. This has been an improvement, for it was desire and interest that prompted the individual to join.

It has been said that the Sunday night meeting indicates the attitude of the women toward the Association. Part of the meetings have been led by members of the faculty and the women of the different classes. Many of these have been helpful, but we feel that one of the most important problems to be solved is how to make the meetings as significant as possible.

With the growth of the college, the growth of Bible and Mission Study Classes has become a necessity, for it is in the small group where personal questions are discussed that one comes into realization of some of the fundamental principles of life. Because the women have been brought to think of some of the worth-while and lasting things of life, these classes have been eminently valuable in Association Work.

Beside these immediate college interests, the Y. W. C. A. has done very efficient work in the town. It has co-operated with the churches in providing Sunday School teachers, not only for the Sunday Schools in Oberlin, but for those outside. Another important branch of this work has been the visiting committee. About seventy elderly people who have been unable to go out much have been visited regularly by girls of this committee. The philanthropic committee has sent flowers to the Cleveland Y. W. C. A., in the spring and fall, and also clothing to the same Association. It has worked with the Associated Charities at Christmas time and tried to bring more of the real Christmas cheer into the hearts of those who had very little of it.

All through the year there has been the spirit of co-operation, and it is for this reason that the work has really counted. This co-operation has been not only with the churches and community, but between the different branches of the work itself. It has been the aim to do as much work as possible, and yet in the doing of it to take as little time as was consistent with thoroughness. It has been concentrated work. The institution of "Pay Day" was for this same reason—to save time. It worked fairly well, for two-thirds of the members paid their dues on that day.

It is in the carrying out of these every-day plans that the Association proves its practical value and links itself into the more thoughtful life of the college woman.

R. H. D.





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K. J. SCUDDER	Mission Study
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# YMCA

**S**EATED in terrifying rows in the faculty room at the library are those men who, during the past four years, have studied your shortcomings. All are there; the professor whom you think you have bluffed successfully; the one who you are sure knows you in all your imperfection; the men who have criticized (and are probably criticizing now, as you stumble through your speech) your grammar, your voice and gestures. Why are you, presumptuous Senior, there? The answer is short. You are connected with the Y. M. C. A. This year the lot has fallen to you to convince the men that the Christian Associations are worthy of the financial support of the faculty. Now when speaking to such an audience you are apt to speak guardedly and conservatively, and since conservatism is the present keynote of the Y. M. C. A., this is perhaps as good a setting as any other for a brief review of the year.

To get results, but to get them without bringing your machinery into too great prominence, and without grating on people's nerves, is no easy task. The aims of the Christian Association and the general results of its work need no justification. But in many cases one cannot help questioning the regulation methods. Consequently, the question this year has not been so much "What more can we do?" but rather, "How many mistakes of long standing can be avoided?"

Now such a negative policy is in some ways disastrous, and the year's work is open to criticism on many grounds. However, we can show a membership of over five hundred; an employment bureau more thoughtfully and systematically conducted than before; a much more satisfactory handling of the fall canvass to make up the list of rooming houses; a more systematic effort to put the upper-classmen in touch with the new men; bible study classes making up to some extent in quality what they lack in quantity.

Tact without real effort is at best harmless. Forceful effort without tact is liable to be harmful. Only tactful effort is worth while. This happy medium has been the ideal of the Association. Many times it has fallen short of its ideal. But we have yet to be convinced that the ideal is not the right one.

D. S. K.





STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND





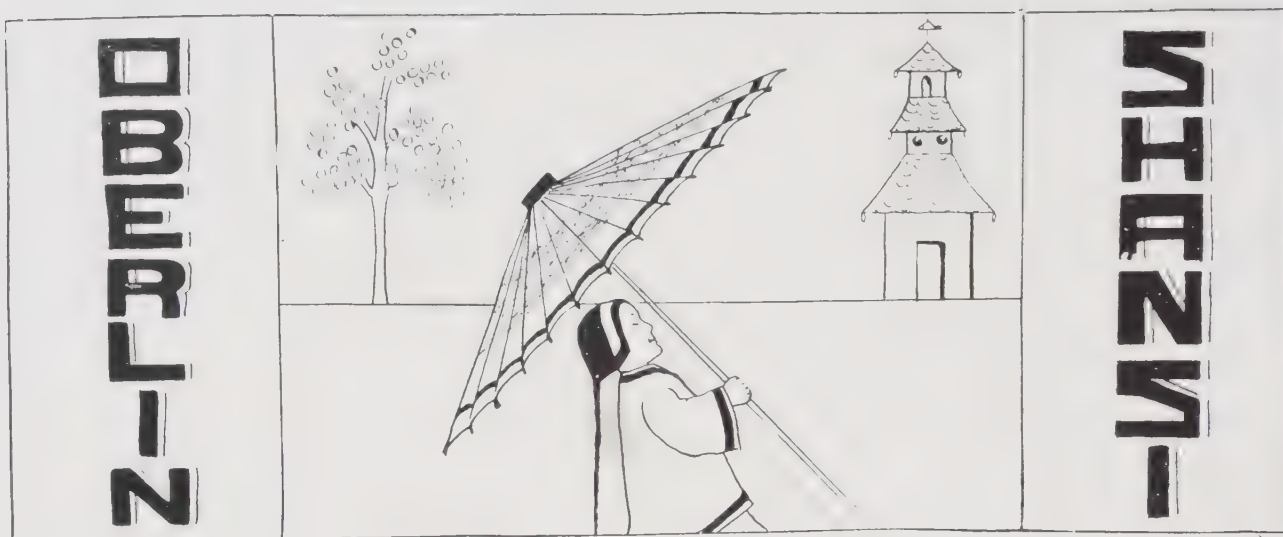
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THE VOLUNTEER BAND of Oberlin College is an organization of those students who have declared their purpose to do Christian service in some part of the world other than the United States. The purpose involves the life-plan of the members, and a definite and earnest endeavor to prepare efficiently to do the work on the field. Membership is also open to foreign students who purpose to do Christian service in their homeland.

The Band rejoices at the response which is made to the great need in our own country, and appreciates the pressure of that need. Any advance in "Jerusalem, and in all Judaea and Samaria" in the cause of the Kingdom is a reason for gladness; but "unto the uttermost part of the earth" the members of the Band desire to go because they wish to share with their fellowmen there the joy and uplift of the Christian life. They feel that every man is a child of God and has a right to the blessings of the love of God in Christ; to bring this right within the reach of men is the object of the foreign missionary. Two-thirds of the world is still unchristian. A cordial fellowship will gladly greet those who wish to unite themselves with this movement.

The Band meets Mondays at 4:10 p. m., at Council Hall. Discussions, addresses, prayer and praise, and reports from missionaries are customary; an occasional "hike" or other social gathering shows these missionary candidates to be a jolly lot of people. A public meeting, often addressed by an outside speaker, is held once a month, at which some phase of missionary activity is presented.

R. S. R.



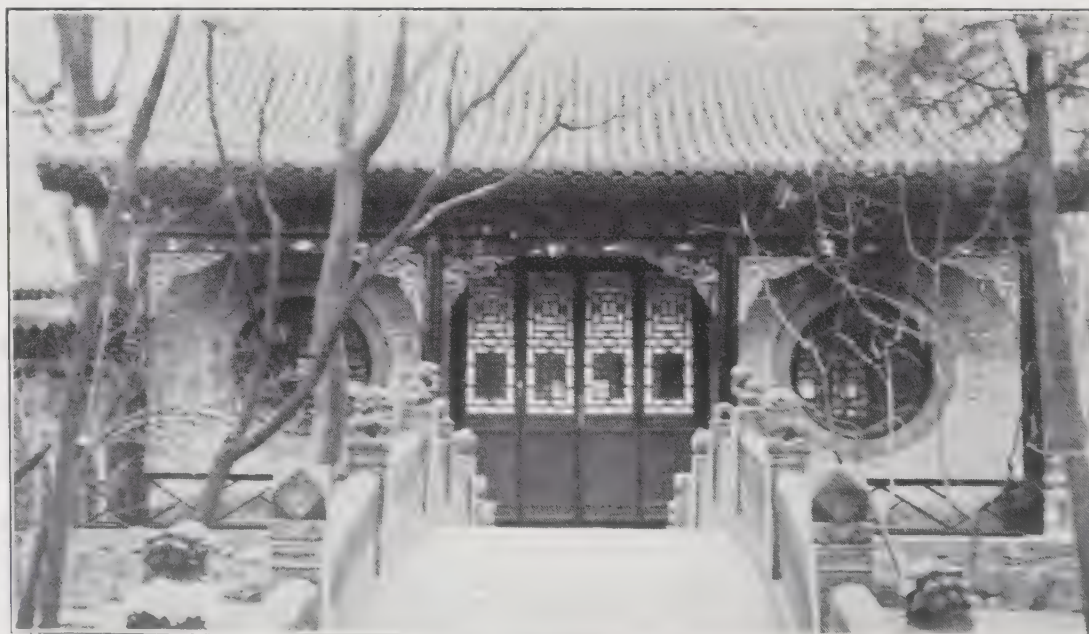
## Oberlin in Shansi

**T**IME ENOUGH has elapsed since the beginning of the Oberlin enterprise in Shansi, China, that a brief historical review may be in order here.

During the college year of 1879-80 a group of Oberlin students banded themselves together with the purpose of establishing a mission in China. This purpose was accomplished in the starting of the Shansi Mission. In 1900 there were sixteen missionaries, two organized churches, and the usual forms of missionary activity; the outlook seemed hopeful for the thorough evangelization of that field.

Though ordinarily peaceful and inoffensive, the people of Shansi were brought into the fanaticism of the Boxer outbreak in 1900, and all of the missionaries at work in T'aiku were martyred in July of that year!

In 1903 work was resumed on this field by Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Hemingway. The students of Oberlin College sent out at the same time Rev. and Mrs. P. L. Corbin as their representatives in Shansi. From this beginning the present work of the Oberlin-Shansi Memorial Association has grown.



HALL OF PHILOSOPHY



The Association's Memorial Academy began its work in the fall of 1907, in charge of Mr. K'ung, a native of Shansi and a graduate of Oberlin College. In January, 1909, the first class was graduated; in January, 1910, a class of five young men finished the course and the last annual report from the field gives the following statistics: At T'aiku a local teaching staff of 13, with 132 students; 72 in the Academy and 60 in the primary schools connected with the station. At Fenchowfu the enrolment in all the schools totalled 267 boys, with 19 teachers. Besides this showing it may be added that 14 boys from the station were enrolled in the higher schools at T'aiku, T'ungchow and Peking.

An unusually valuable campus site has been secured at T'aiku, consisting of the Flower Garden Compound, the beautiful park in which the martyrs of 1900 are buried. Its ample acreage and its 31 Chinese buildings furnish adequate facilities for the school for some time to come, and, in addition, its attractive Chinese setting is an asset of unquestioned value. To it has been added a valuable tract of land, made possible through the generous gift of Mrs. D. W. James. This same fund made possible, also, the purchase of land for an Academy site at Fenchowfu, the other station in which our work is located.

President King, as a result of his personal inspection of the "plant" and general conditions in 1910, believes that we have a better situation and outlook for sane and effective educational work than any similar location in China.

This has been a memorable year. The old China has disappeared and the new Chinese Republic has taken its place. All those who know the situation in the Orient today are unanimous in their conviction that the opportunity for Christian education which now faces us is unparalleled. While our own Academy at T'aiku was compelled by the unsettled condition of affairs to disband for four months at the end of the year, work will soon be fully organized there again, and very large results may be expected. Our forces are to be increased by the appointment of Jesse Wolf, of the class of 1905, and Mrs. Clara Husted Wolfe, of the class of 1906, who will begin work in T'aiku in the fall.

At the beginning of the year the Memorial Association faced a deficit which has now been fully met, and a splendid beginning has been made on the \$4,000 budget for the current year. Shansi Day, 1912, a new record was established. Pledges that day, with the careful after canvass amounted to \$2,500.

All Oberlin alumni should be proud of Principal K'ung (O. C., '06), who, since the serious trouble began in Shansi, has been practically military dictator of the T'aiku district, and to him in large measure must the credit be given for having preserved peace and good order in that important city and the surrounding country. We are to be congratulated that we have been able to retain his services. And the Oberlin students and alumni should rally loyally to the support of this growing work. Both the Fenchowfu field and that at T'aiku demand at once an enlargement of the budget to meet the growing opportunity. Surely this enterprise must be given a support which will make possible the maintenance of the place it now occupies in the forefront of college-supported educational work in the Orient.

W. F. BOHN.





COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

# COSMOPOLITAN CLUB



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PROF. A. H. LYBYER	<i>Faculty Advisor</i>

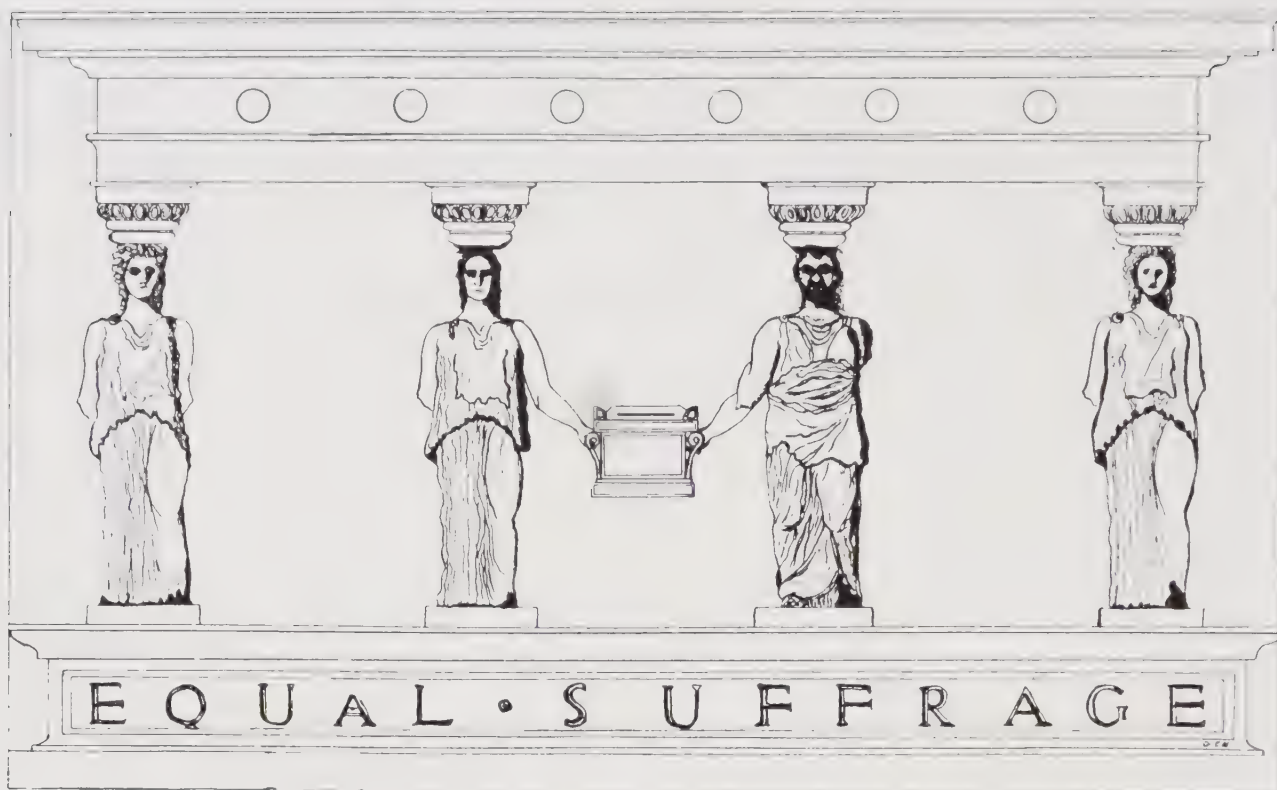
The Oberlin Chapter forms one of the twenty-six organizations which make up the Corda Fratres, Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs of the United States and Canada.

MOTTO: Above all nations is humanity."  
 OFFICIAL ORGAN: "The Cosmopolitan Student."

## HONORARY MEMBERS

PROF. AND MRS. G. FREDERICK WRIGHT PROF. AND MRS. S. F. MAC LENNAN





## Equal Suffrage League

ANNA M. WENDT	President
E. STANLEY GRANT	Vice-President
MARIE GREEN	Treasurer
GENEVIEVE CARR	Secretary

THIS YEAR may well be considered one of the most momentous in the history of the Equal Suffrage League. The membership has increased rapidly, but more significant than the mere increase in numbers has been the awakened interest on the part of both students and faculty. No longer is Equal Suffrage a subject for ridicule; people are beginning to realize the importance of the situation. The recent action of the State Constitutional Convention has made the opportunities for work unlimited, and the League has eagerly availed itself of this chance for effective work. In order to help carry on the general campaign work more successfully, the College League has co-operated with the County and Local Leagues. Articles have been contributed to local papers and much has been done to spread equal suffrage sentiment in all directions.

The policy of the League this year, as formerly, has been to present the question of woman suffrage to the students and townspeople in a clear and convincing manner. Early in the fall, Miss Fola La Follette gave an admirable interpretation of the English play, "How the Vote was Won." Later, Mrs. Maud Wood Park gave an interesting and valuable lecture on the practical workings of Woman Suffrage in New Zealand, Australia, and our own equal suffrage states.

The increased activity on the part of the members, and the awakening of intelligent interest on the part of non-members have marked the year as successful, and we may well feel justified in predicting greater success for next year.

A. M. W.



The Student House Government  
Association

CHARLOTTE CATON	President
MABEL BAKER	Vice-President
RUTH HARRISON	Secretary and Treasurer

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Lord	Clara Werley
Mrs. Murphy's	Ethel Rice
Mrs. Pope's	Margaret Woods
Misses Pope's	Essie Hunter
Pyle Inn	Ruth Harrison
Mrs. Read's	Lucile Charlton
Mrs. Rockwell's	Susan Bills
Mrs. Smith's	Ruth Peebles
Mrs. Starrett's	Mertice Spense
Mrs. Sweezy's	Beth Scarlet
Stuart Hall	Ruth Brown
Talcott	Ethel Geer
Mrs. Webster's	Ina Mercer
Miss West's	Berlynn Kramer
Mrs. Wright's	Hazel Luther

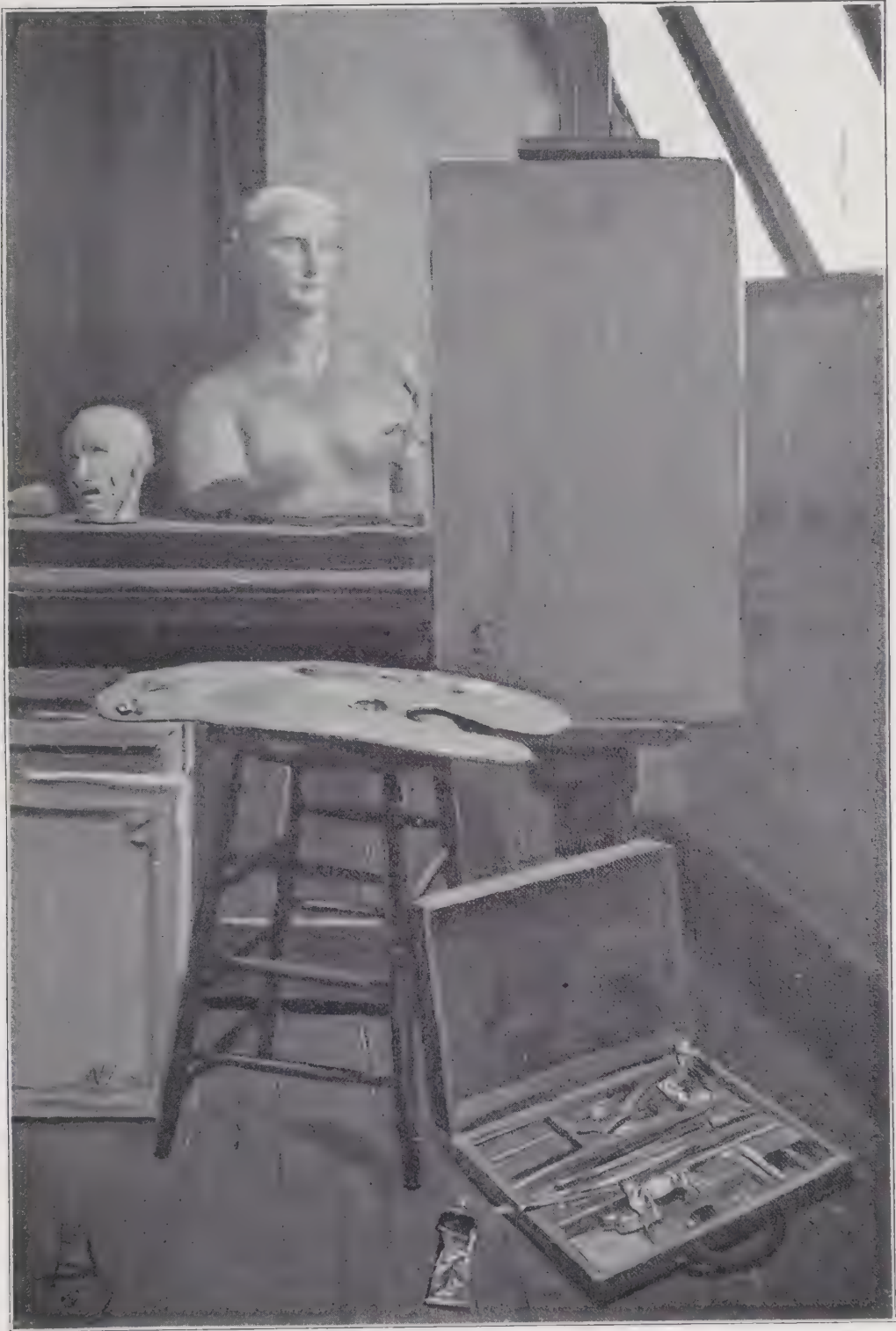


## Theta Club

**I**N THE MINDS of a great majority of the persons connected with Oberlin College, Theta Club ranks as an insignificant factor in college life. But in the mind of anyone connected with this organization no such fallacy exists. Theta Club always has and always will mean a great deal to those who have the privilege of being connected with it. This has been true for several reasons. In the first place, the club has been under the continual guidance and direction of Professor Hutchins, an acquaintance with whom cannot help but be a vital influence in a man's life. Then, too, the men in this club are live men, men aware of the needs of the times. To know these men and to be associated with them is indeed a privilege.

Ever since its organization in 1908, to this its first appearance in the Hi-O-Hi, Theta Club has been on the gain. During the last year, under the efficient leadership of President Barnard, the increase in both membership and efficiency has been especially marked. The aim of Theta is, as it always has been, the influencing of young men for the Christian ministry. With such an aim and with the impetus given the club this past year, Theta looks forward to a most prosperous year.

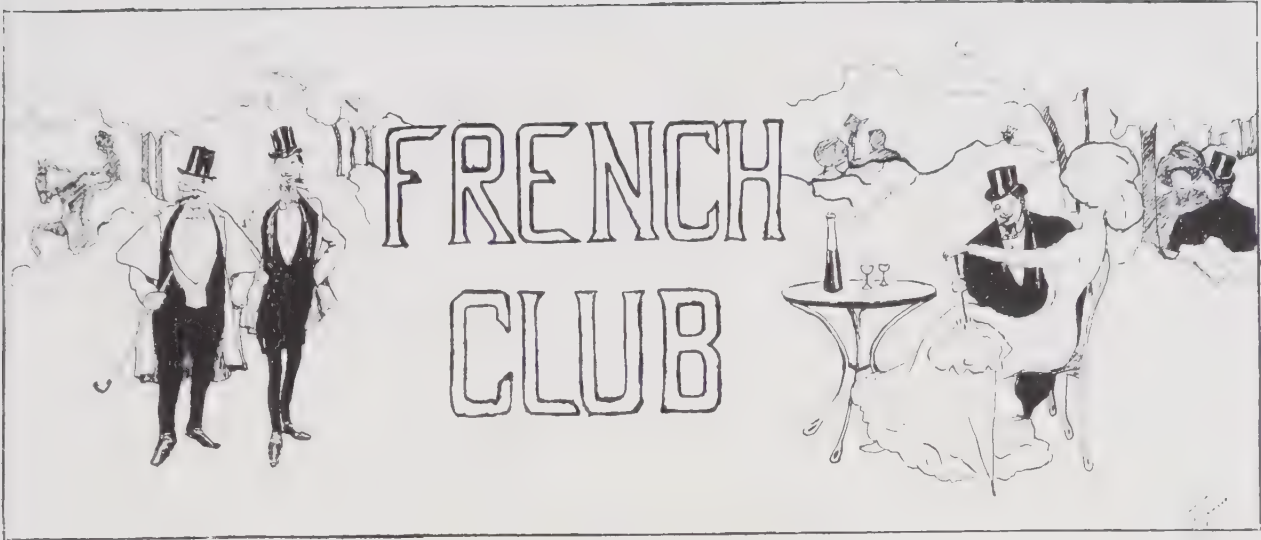
R. C. W.





# GERMAN CLUB





OFFICERS

M. SCOTT	President
PROF. JAMESON	Director
PROF. COWDERY	Treasurer
MISS LANGELLIER	Assistant Treasurer
MISS KINNEAR	Secretary

FACULTY MEMBERS

PROF. JAMESON	MRS. JAMESON
PROF. COWDERY	MRS. COWDERY
PROF. HEACOX	MRS. HEACOX
PROF. HORNER	MRS. HORNER
MR. STIVEN	MRS. STIVEN
MISS ADAMS	MISS SWIFT

STUDENTS

MISS CROSSETT	MR. HALL
MISS HOLTON	MR. SCOTT
MISS LANGELLIER	MR. GOODRICH
MISS HASKALL	MR. CONNIBEAR
MISS HEACOX	MR. KYRIAS





WAYSIDE INN







WRIGHT INN



GREENE HOUSE





STARRETT'S





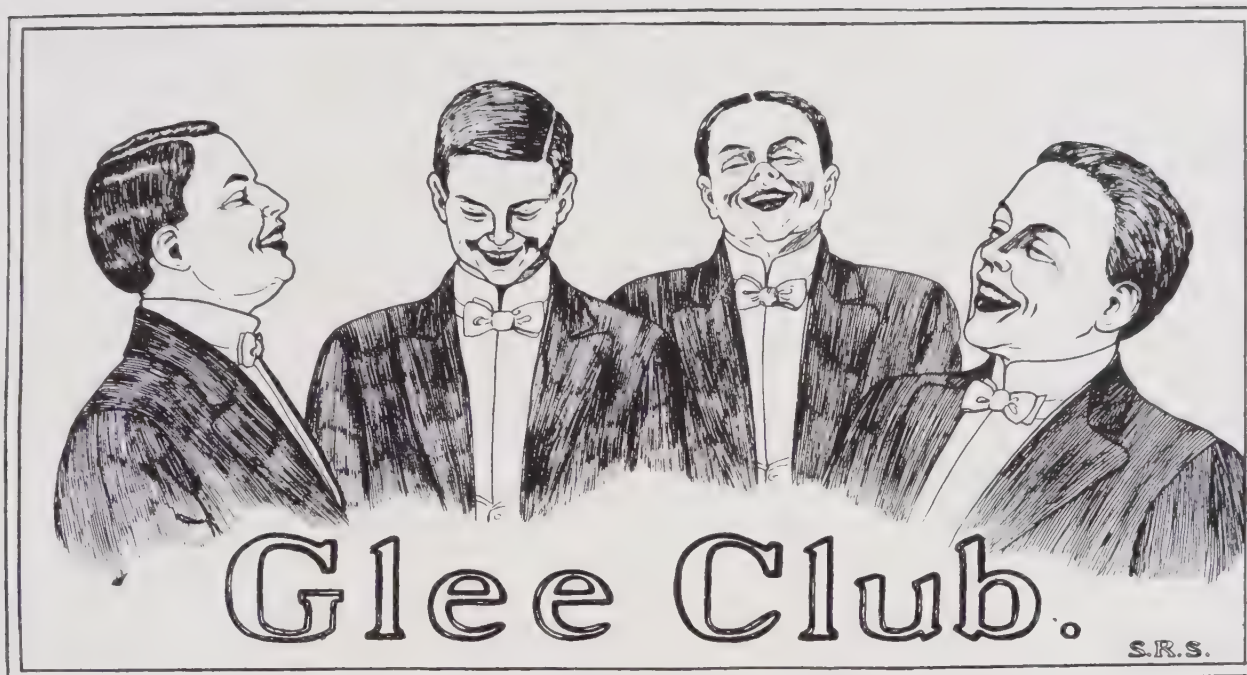
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Watkins	Lewis	Edwards	Swisher	Harvey	Bushnell	Mac Daniels	Bennett
McKee	MacCollin	R. Kimball	Russell	Habegger	Wilson	Hass	Curtis
J. Hall	Beach	Weld	Conrad	Winkler	Andrews	Sprunger	Gray
							Cook



JOHN E. WIRKLER  
PAUL P. MACCOLLIN  
GEORGE A. ANDRUS  
LAURENCE H. MACDANIELS  
EDGAR D. BEACH  
RUSSELL I. WATKINS

Manager  
Director  
President  
Secretary and Treasurer  
Student Manager  
Librarian

FIRST TENOR  
George A. Andrus, '12  
John H. Wilson, '12  
John L. Conrad, Cons.  
Lorrain A. Cook, '14  
Earl U. McKee, '14  
James G. Gray, '13  
Clark T. Hopkins, '12

SECOND TENOR  
Paul P. MacCollin, '12  
Russell L. Curtis, '13  
Asa Sprunger, '14  
Russell I. Watkins, '13  
Carlos N. Bushnell, '13  
Wallace M. Russell, '14  
Dwight J. Bradley, '12

BASS  
John E. Wirkler, '03  
Harold R. Harvey, Cons.  
Jesse L. Lewis, '12  
James R. Weld, '13  
Perez N. Bennett, Sem.  
Walter W. Swisher, '13  
Edwin R. Kimball, '14

BARITONE  
Edgar D. Beach, Cons. Frank M. Edwards, '13 Carl F. Habegger, '14  
Herbert D. Hass, Cons. Richard F. Kimball, '13 James H. Hall, '14  
Laurence H. MacDaniels, '12 James H. Hall, Pianist

#### ITINERARY, GLEE CLUB YEAR, 1911-12

Nov. 11	Elyria, O.	Jan. 3	Newton, Kan.
Dec. 5	Lorain, O.	Jan. 4	Omaha, Neb.
Dec. 20	Bryan, O.	Jan. 5	DeKalb, Ill.
Dec. 21	Cedar Falls, Iowa.	Jan. 6	Chicago (Oak Park), Ill.
Dec. 22	Denison, Iowa.	Feb. 19	Fremont, O.
Dec. 23	York, Neb.	Mar. 20	Sandusky, O.
Dec. 24	Denver, Colo. (Sunday)	Mar. 27	Mansfield, O. (Matinee)
Dec. 25	Denver, Colo.	Mar. 27	Ashland, O.
Dec. 26	Montclair, Colo.	Mar. 28	Mercer, Pa.
Dec. 27	Cripple Creek, Colo.	Mar. 29	Scottsdale, Pa.
Dec. 28	Colorado Springs, Colo.	Mar. 30	Wilmerding, Pa.
Dec. 29	Pueblo, Colo.	Mar. 31	Wilmerding, Pa. (Sunday)
Dec. 30	Garden City, Kan.	Apr. 1	Pittsburg, Pa.
Dec. 31	Hutchinson, Kan.	Apr. 2	Akron, O.
Jan. 1	Hutchinson, Kan.	Apr. 3	Ravenna, O.
Jan. 2	Moundridge, Kan.	June 19	Oberlin, O. (Reunion Concert)



## Glee Club



THE WINTER holiday trip of the Oberlin College Glee Club was one of the most interesting and instructive of any tour of recent years. The happy experiences of that trip through the "Golden West" with its western border the huge and stately mountains, will long be remembered.

Many features were involved in this successful tour. Everywhere the club appeared, enthusiastic audiences made evident their satisfaction for the standard of music and fun which the Oberlin aggregation presented. Disconcerting features, which would have been expected in a Pacific Coast trip, were not encountered. The men were showered with "receptions," and of course, all were enjoyed. The Pullman service was the best ever given the Club. Every day was "a day of real sport."

The first night out was at a place celebrated for the nativity of one of the Club members, Edgar D. Beach. Bryan extended the glad hand, and made every member feel at ease, except the new men who were troubled with unstable knees in the first concert. A

short dance after the concert was one of the treats of the trip.

When the Oberlin men reached the private car "Magnet," the next day in Chicago, they saw over five hundred pounds of meat stored away in the ice box. There were meats ranging from the blonde of the chicken to the brunette of the turkey. In addition there were several young bins of potatoes. There was no chance to attribute poor management to Manager Wirkler.

There was one man on the trip who looked ahead, and knew that the Pullman Company never furnished towels for its patrons; so he brought along a good stock of these. The man was none other than the light haired "blonde" who has become notorious for his dissipation. "The Rah-Rah Boy, Cook, said he didn't know towels were furnished."

A task of supreme importance is the selection of a postmaster. Qualifications for this office are mainly that the candidate shall receive at least one letter a day while on the trip. No discrimination is made as to who sent them. "Russ" Curtis seemed to have the best qualifications and was chosen to receive the honor.

The humorous events of the trip would require a diary of their own, if they were recorded. "Bush" soon gained the reputation of "singing his head off" and "shooting his words."

The Club arrived in Denver on Christmas Eve. The main boulevards presented a Great White Way, one building alone was illuminated by 13,000 electric bulbs.

The Oberlin men sang to the "one-lungers" in celebration of Christmas. Parson Ewald, of former Glee Club fame, told in song how a horse pistol was raised from a colt.







"Mac" was an indispensable factor in the rendition of the "kennel" song entitled, "Barks," for he can imitate the language of any live stock from a dog to a grass hopper.

The train that pulled the private car "Magnet" up to Cripple Creek, encircling the mountains, had to follow the cork-screw turn of medley fame. At Cripple Creek the men explored a gold mine, and investi-

gated the source of the "filthy lucre." After the concert at Colorado Springs, a kindly disposed gentleman wanted to put up a "keg" party for the Club at the Antlers. Next in order was a refusal to break the smoking rule.

While at the Springs, Jack pointed out all the short cuts through the mountains. Here the jolly tars discovered a press comment, dispelling all fears of their being subject to amateurish self consciousness.

The freight train which carried the Club from Newton to Moundridge, Kansas, was delayed at frequent intervals to allow the train crew to go ahead with brooms and sweep the moss off the track. A pleasant visit was made at Jack's home town. One of the largest and most enthusiastic audiences appeared to see one of their favorite sons preside over the Club.

After leaving the car in Chicago the Club members dispersed to all parts of the city. Of course, all the fellows visited the art institute, instead of matinees in the afternoon. After the Oak Park concert, the Glee Club was glad to board the Lake Shore for Oberlin, although well satisfied with the 3,300 mile trip.

Although the spring trip was not as extensive as one of last year, it was highly enjoyable. When the name of Mansfield Reformatory is suggested, a Glee Club man at once remembers how those fellows roared when the club sang, "This is no Place for a Minister's Son," and "Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight?" Although the Hotel Southern served such things, the Glee Club management did not advise imbibing any "suds."

"Connie" made his usual stunt of making the girls laugh when he first appeared in his evening dress. This was the first place Russell stayed with relatives.

Mercer, Pa., is a good place, because Leish lives there.

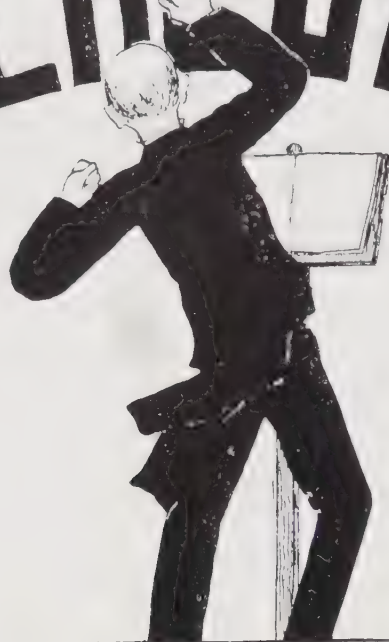
At the dance at Scottdale the fellows made up for all limitations while in Oberlin. The "Boston" was introduced. Russell met some more of his kin. Wilmerding Westinghouse Air Brake officials will be remembered as "class" when it comes to entertaining. Russell discovered some more relatives.

The hospitality of Akron people was parallel to that of Wilmerding. Took a "Rubber-neck" auto ride to the "Rubber factories." Ravenna will be remembered by Bradley as the place where he made his debut in Kinder. Russell didn't take time to look up friends and relatives at Ravenna.

The men were glad to get back from the trip after singing to 20,000 people. F. M. E.



# MUSICAL UNION



PENABSON

DR. GEORGE WHITFIELD ANDREWS	Conductor
ARTHUR S. KIMBALL	Assistant Conductor
WILLIAM T. UPTON	Organist
EARL F. ADAMS	President
ARTHUR F. BAKER	Secretary
HARLEY L. LUTZ	Treasurer
JAMES H. HALL	Librarian

## BOARD OF DIRECTORS

DR. GEORGE WHITFIELD ANDREWS	EDWARD P. JOHNSON
ARTHUR S. KIMBALL	EARL F. ADAMS
CHARLES W. MORRISON	ARTHUR F. BAKER
FRIEDRICH J. LEHMANN	HARLEY L. LUTZ

THE SEASON'S PROGRAM of the Musical Union included a miscellaneous choral concert given as a number in the Artist Recital Course of the winter term, and a performance of Cesar Franck's masterpiece, "The Beatitudes," which, together with a symphony concert by the New York Symphony Orchestra, composed the May Festival. The first concert gave the Union an opportunity to present a number of short choral works, unaccompanied. This departure from the Oratorio proved to be very profitable to the members of the chorus, and interesting to both the chorus and the audience, and at the same time was a happy solution of the difficulties to be overcome in the continued lack of an organ in Finney Chapel. The financial outcome of the concert was such as to materially reduce the indebtedness of the society.

The popularity of the Beatitudes continues to grow. The seventh performance of this oratorio by the Musical Union attracted not only large numbers of students, but also many people from neighboring towns and cities. The annual festivals of this society continue to hold high the standards of music, and to bring honor to the institution of which it is a part.

E. F. A.

Mid-Winter Concert

IN ARTISTS' COURSE, TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1912

Assisted by Conservatory Orchestra  
Soloist Miss Augusta Cottlow, Pianist

PROGRAM

- I. HODIE CHRISTUS NATUS EST } a cappella . . . . . Palestrina  
ADORAMUS TE }  
AVE MARIS STELLA—a cappella . . . . . Grieg  
MY SOUL WOULD DRINK THOSE ECHOES—a cappella . . . . . Mackenzie  
SERENADE—a cappella with Cello Obligato . . . . . Arensky  
SUNRISE—a cappella . . . . . Taneyef
- II. CONCERTO IN A MAJOR—for Piano and Orchestra . . . . . Liszt
- III. SPRING ENCHANTMENT } a cappella . . . . . Bantock  
IN THE SILENT WEST }  
FOR ONE WHO FELL IN BATTLE . . . . . Loeffler
- IV. CHORAL FANTASIE—for Piano, Chorus and Orchestra . . . . . Beethoven

May Festival

MONDAY, MAY 13, 1912

THE BEATITUDES - - CESAR FRANCK

Seventh performance by the Musical Union  
Accompanied by the New York Symphony Orchestra

SOLOISTS

- MISS GERTRUDE RENNYSON . . . . . Soprano  
MRS. MARGARET JONES-ADAMS . . . . . Mezzo-Soprano  
MISS CORINNE WELSH . . . . . Contralto  
MR. PAUL ALTHOUSE . . . . . Tenor  
MR. HERBERT HARROUN . . . . . Tenor  
MR. REINALD WERRENRATH . . . . . Baritone  
MR. ARTHUR MIDDLETON . . . . . Bass  
MR. CHARLES ADAMS . . . . . Bass

Symphony Concert

THE NEW YORK SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

WALTER DAMROSCH, CONDUCTOR

Soloist Arthur Shattuck, Pianist

PROGRAM

- SYMPHONY No. 5, E flat major, Opus 67 . . . . . Beethoven  
ALLEGRO CON BRIO  
ANDANTE CON MOTO  
ALLEGRO
- CONCERTO, Opus 23 . . . . . Tschaikowsky  
ANDANTE  
ALLEGRO  
ANDANTINO  
PRESTISSIMO  
ALLEGRO CON FUOCO
- SIEGFRIED IDYLL . . . . . Wagner  
THE RIDE OF THE VALKYRIES . . . . . Wagner





CONSERVATORY ORCHESTRA

# Conservatory Orchestra

GEORGE WHITEFIELD ANDREWS . . . . . *Conductor*

## FIRST VIOLINS

CAROLINE HARTER WILLIAMS  
MR. ALVIN BEMIS  
MR. CHARLES FRY  
MISS HARRIET BECKET  
MISS LUCILE BROWN  
MISS ZELLA ENDLEY  
MISS MARJORIE BATH  
MISS JULIA SEVERANCE  
MISS DOROTHY ROBERTSON

## SECOND VIOLINS

MR. DON PARMALEE  
MR. JOE MORRISON  
MR. KARL LENTZ  
MR. K. AIQUONI  
MR. J. HUNTER  
MISS WEBSTER  
MISS KATHARINE BURT  
MISS MARJORIE BUGBEE

## VIOLA

MR. HAROLD HARVEY  
MISS ANGE ISHAM  
MISS MARY GLANN

## CELLO

FREDRICH GOERNER  
PAUL ROTHROCK  
MISS D'ETTA BROWN

HERBERT HOWISON

## FLUTE

MR. HOWARD ROTHROCK

## BASS

PROF. HEACOX  
DON. PARMALEE

## CLARINET

MR. ELMER GANNETT  
MISS FLORENCE KINNEAR

## ORGANIST

MR. JOHN DOANE, JR.

## FRENCH HORN

MR. RUSSELL JAMESON

## TROMBONE

JOHN WAINRIGHT

## CORNETS

PROF. JACKSON  
MR. CLIFFORD

## TIMPANI

VICTOR LYTLE





Reynolds	Hastings	Keller	Rice	Kendall	Baxter	Zechiel	C. Clarke
H. Clarke	Radabaugh	Wainwright	De Haven	Benham	Clifford	Bradley	Hageman



# Oberlin College Band

C. F. CLIFFORD . . . . . *Director*

## BOARD OF CONTROL

GEORGE B. HASTINGS	<i>President</i>
E. R. ZECHIEL	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
LOUIS KELLER	<i>Assistant Director</i>
E. J. KEENER	<i>Librarian</i>
C. W. SAVAGE	<i>Graduate Manager</i>

## INSTRUMENTATION

### CORNETS

Solo Cornets  
C. F. CLIFFORD  
BRADLEY  
GLENWOOD

1st Cornets  
C. O. BENHAM  
F. C. RADABAUGH

2nd and 3rd Cornets  
JOY SCUDDER  
W. R. BAXTER

### CLARINETS

1st Clarinets  
E. R. ZECHIEL  
C. E. CLARK

2nd Clarinet  
F. B. KENDALL  
3rd Clarinet  
E. F. HAGEMAN

Baritone  
L. KELLER

Alto  
H. W. CLARK

### TROMBONES

1st Trombone  
J. WAINWRIGHT  
G. B. HASTINGS

2nd Trombone  
REYNOLDS  
E. V. RICE

TUBA  
E. KEENER  
P. JACKSON

DRUMS  
DON PARMALEE  
K. J. SCUDDER

# D R A M A T I C S



# Twelfth Night

AFTER extended preparations for performance on the campus, the class of 1911 was forced by hard rains to stage Twelfth Night in Finney Memorial Chapel. As an experiment the transfer was interesting. Undoubtedly the audience was able to hear the players better than could reasonably be expected under most favorable conditions in the open air. And perhaps the scenes in Olivia's house were more satisfying. But the pivotal scene of all—Malvolio in the garden—lost effectiveness under necessity of sudden adaption from a surface fifty feet square to one barely four hundred over all. The fountain with its jet and basin, the pergola, box trees and shrubbery, all carefully constructed to scale by the committee, after five months of planning and labor, had to be abandoned altogether. But the audience was in a generous mood, content to interpret the setting symbolically.

In a well balanced cast Miss Ferguson's "Viola" was all feminine charm and modesty. Gentle ardor softened by an exquisite melancholy, sustained her, now amused, now whimsically dismayed. As "Malvolio," Mr. Walton preserved the essential element of subjectivity, denying any suggestion of buffoonery, while Mr. Kenyon's Feste was the most refreshing thing seen on Oberlin boards for many a day.

Before deciding on Shakespeare's pleasantest comedy, the class discussed presentation of a modern play. The decision to abide by tradition was wise. To read blank verse inoffensively is indeed a task to daunt the hardest amateur. But clear enunciation, meaning pointed with intelligent readiness and mastery of rhythm and balance, are worth striving for. And after all, in the sheer power of Shakesperian phrase often lies the salvation of inexperience. Surely college is a "place where ideals may flourish, where standards may be sustained, where compromises may be refused." To the cast of a Mid-Summer Night's Dream, let Orsino speak for us all— "Prosper well in this."

For it is honest work, and worth while.

P. D. SHERMAN.

## TWELFTH NIGHT

Orsino, Duke of Illyria	Aaron L. Mercer
Sebastian, brother to Viola	Lee M. Terrill
Antonio, a sea captain, friend to Sebastian	G. Henry Birrell
Valentine { gentlemen attending on the Duke	{ Frank W. Tear
Curio {	{ Clayton Henry Houts
Sir Toby Belch, uncle to Olivia	Arthur F. Baker
Sir Andrew Aguecheek	J. Phillip Perry
Malvolio, steward to Olivia	Alfred G. Walton
Fabian { servants to Olivia	{ Hally M. Scott
Feste, a clown {	{ Frank S. Kenyon
Olivia	Miss Maude A. White
Viola	Miss Agnes B. Ferguson
Maria	Miss Hope Vincent
Priest	Fred F. Blachly
Officers {	{ O. Clinton Bird
	{ Harrison M. Parks
	{ Samuel M. Kinney





# The Rivals

SATURDAY EVENING, March the 16th, the class of 1913 presented Sheridan's gay comedy of Georgian life before an audience which crowded Warner Hall to the doors. For six weeks committees and cast had worked hard. The tedium of rehearsals had been lightened by enthusiasm and unselfishness, marked when one recalls the heavy demands of mid-year. A new curtain, new lighting equipment, and eleven changes of scene, including four separate interiors and a final setting "in the fields"—as the pleasant English phrase in the old Covent Garden prompt-book runs—made a problem under present conditions not easy of solution. Yet, Mr. Roberts and his assistants overcame one difficulty after another, and earned the satisfaction of seeing the final performance go off exactly as planned.

The ideal set in the rehearsal was completest development for each individual role, rather than the conventional interpretation which masses everything around Acres. Few plays give greater opportunity for character work, and with a cast more than proportioned to one another's capabilities, the total effect was more satisfying than the impression resulting from subordinating "minor parts"—which are really not minor at all.

Mr. Gunn tempered the traditional loutishness of Acres by a happy irresponsibility, amusing and somewhat original. Miss Merrill's "Mrs. Malaprop" seemed without trace of low comedy, frequently noted in amateur reading of familiar lines. Mr. Fifield ranged the whole gamut of testy benevolence—his conception of Sir Anthony was unhackneyed and convincing.

All in all, the year has brought consistent development of Oberlin's dramatics along rational ways. May the coming season make still further contributions, wholesome and vital, to undergraduate life.

P. D. SHERMAN.

## THE RIVALS

R. B. SHERIDAN

Presented by the Junior Class, Warner Hall, March 16, 1912.

### CAST

Thomas, an old coachman	Mr. Watson
Fag, Capt. Absolute's valet	Mr. Cheney
Lucy	Miss Rowe
Lydia Languish	Miss Jeffery
Julia	Miss Sweet
Mrs. Malaprop	Miss Merrill
Sir Anthony Absolute	Mr. Fifield
Captain Jack Absolute	Mr. Davis
Faulkland	Mr. Reinhart
Bob Acres	Mr. Gunn
Boy	Mr. Metcalf
Sir Lucius O'Trigger	Mr. Whitehead
David, Bob Acres' body servant	Mr. Connibear
Servant	Miss Smails



# Women in Parliament

A Comedy by Aristophanes

Presented by L. L. S.—Aelioian—Phi Alpha Phi—Sigma Gamma  
Warner Hall, Saturday, June 3, 1911

Praxagora	Irene May Raber
First Woman	Miriam Oatman
Second Woman	Irene Morey
Cleinarete (Leader of chorus)	Frances Hill
Blepyrus, husband of Praxagora	Helen Stephenson
Citizen, husband of Second Woman	Leora Field
Chremes	Constance Teeple
Herald	Edna Branson
First Hag	Gladys Chute
Second Hag	Bessie Tear
Third Hag	Anna Kauffman
Maiden	Marjorie Hamilton
Youth	Frances Cochran
Maid of Praxagora	Edna Dexter
Slaves	Enid Garretson, Carolyn Ainsworth
Children	Marjory Jameson, Priscilla Lord

## CHORUS OF WOMEN

Frances Hill	Esther Robson
Charlotte Caton	Marguerite Gray
Kate Hatfield	Marjorie Hull
Alice Pihl	Edna Thompson
Mabel Penfield	Gertrude Edwards
Adena Miller	Mabel Byers
Ara Scothan	Mabel Baker
Ruth Houghton	Barbara Ullman
Lillian Dowler	Helen Weireter
Helen Morrison	Laura Helsell
Ione Carlson	Frankell Wade
Mabel McClelland	Mildred Metcalf
Flute-Player, Florence Kinnear	





DICKINSON'S



SMITH'S





SWEEZEY'S







JOHNSON'S

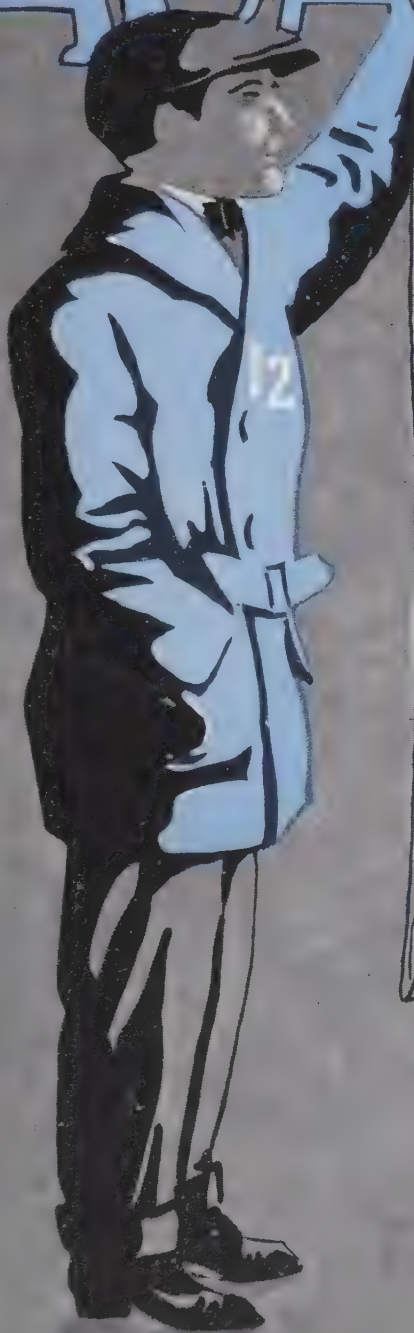




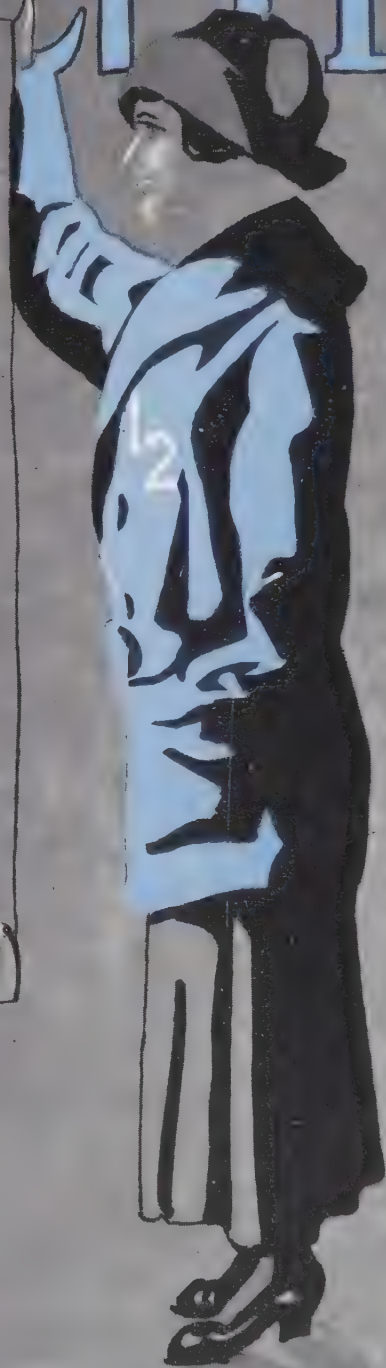
GRIPMAN'S

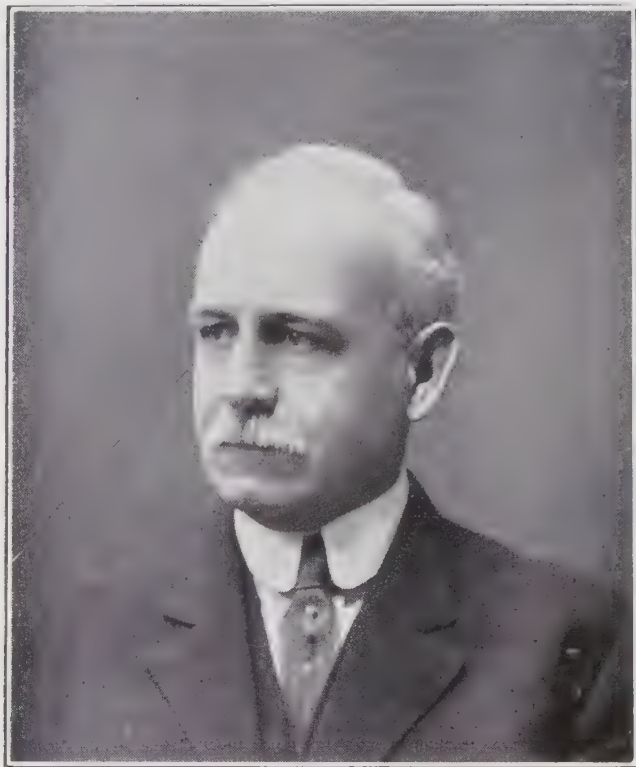


# ACADEMY



<u>BASEBALL</u>	
O.H.S. 10	
<u>O.A. 7</u>	
O.H.S. 4	
<u>O.A. 15</u>	
O.H.S. 3	
<u>O.A. 14</u>	
<u>FOOT-BALL</u>	
O.H.S. 6	
<u>O.A. 8</u>	
<u>BASKET-BALL</u>	
O.H.S. 11	
<u>O.A. 14</u>	





JOHN FISHER PECK

# The Academy

HENRY CHURCHILL KING . . . . .	<i>Chairman of the Faculty</i>
JOHN FISHER PECK . . . . .	<i>Principal</i>
EARL FOOTE ADAMS . . . . .	<i>Associate Principal</i>
JOHN TAYLOR SHAW . . . . .	<i>Secretary of the Faculty</i>
FRANCES J. HOSFORD . . . . .	<i>Dean of Academy Women</i>

## BOTANY AND ZOOLOGY

TUTOR OTIS F. CURTIS, A.B.

## DRAWING AND PAINTING

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR EVA MAY OAKES  
 INSTRUCTOR MRS. ELLEN G. NUSE

## ENGLISH

INSTRUCTOR E. LOUISE BROWNBACK  
 INSTRUCTOR RACHAEL COSS  
 INSTRUCTOR FRANK SICHA, JR.  
 INSTRUCTOR ROAS M. THOMPSON  
 TUTOR HOPE E. VINCENT



# The Academy

Continued

## FRENCH

TUTOR MARY TAYLOR COWDERY, Ph.B.

## GERMAN

TUTOR ANTOINETTE BEARD HARROUN, A.B.  
TUTOR ALICE E. MEAD SWING, A.B.

## GREEK

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR JOHN FISHER PECK, A.M.

## HISTORY

TUTOR R. EUGENE CUSHMAN, A.B.

## LATIN

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR FRANCES JULIETTE HOSFORD, A.M.  
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR JOHN TAYLOR SHAW, A.M.  
INSTRUCTOR CLARA LOUISE SMITHE, L.B.

## MATHEMATICS

INSTRUCTOR ROY VERNON HILL, A.B.  
TUTOR CLAYTON H. HOUTS

## PHYSICS

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR EARL FOOTE ADAMS, A.M.

## Boys' Board

J. B. DeHAVEN  
C. S. KING  
J. J. MOORE

D. P. EVANS  
B. H. AYERS  
E. M. YONAN

W. S. HUNTER

## Girls' Board

ELIZABETH WILDER  
MARION K. PETTY  
ELVIRA E. WESTIN  
EMMA H. ELLIOTT

EDITH I. FULTON  
LAURA E. JONES  
HOPE CHRISTY  
JOSEPHINE SMITH



SENIOR ACADEMY CLASS





## Senior Academy Class

JOHN DEHAVEN . . . . .	<i>President</i>
ELIZABETH WILDER . . . . .	<i>Vice-President</i>
MARION E. HAGGERTY . . . . .	<i>Secretary</i>
DONALD D. GRAHAM . . . . .	<i>Treasurer</i>
CLAUDE CAMPBELL . . . . .	<i>Chairman Social Committee</i>

### HONORARY MEMBERS

PROFESSOR J. F. PECK	MISS F. J. HOSFORD
MR. AND MRS. J. E. WIRKLER	

### CLASS BABY

SARAH ELIZABETH WIRKLER

### COLORS

Blue and Gold

THE FALL of the year 1908 was the beginning of a new era in Academy history, for it was then that the class of 1912 was organized—the progressive class, the class destined to “do things.” For the first two years our life was uneventful, but by hard labor we were laying the foundations for our last two years of strenuous activity.

At our party for the Seniors, given in our Middler year, and again at the Football Reception, our Senior year, the marked dramatic ability of our class was shown.

Then our Senior distinctions! Were there ever others like unto them? What if they were greeted with amused stares and friendly jeering? We went serenely on our way, proudly conscious of the fact that we were the first “Cads” to wear Senior distinctions. And our “co-ed” cheering—surely “The old order changeth, yielding place to the new.”

And so we are nearing the end of a career, active, distinctive, covered with glory. But even when we have gone out from our dear old Academy into the world, we shall always be united—the grand old class of 1912.

M. E. H.





Prof. Adams	H. Carter	Boice	Ladd	Schauffler	Kearney	Riggs	Cowdery	Robertson	Richards
Keene			H. Chamberlain	Diserio	Gibbler	Breck	Matthews		Fry
							Gerrard		

# Academy Glee Club

## OFFICERS

BROOKS GIBBLER  
CLARENCE P. GERRARD  
EARL F. ADAMS  
H. FISHER CHAMBERLAIN

*President*  
*Secretary and Treasurer*  
*Manager*  
*Director*

### FIRST TENOR

CLARENCE P. GERRARD  
THIRON B. MATTHEWS  
WILLIAM G. KEARNEY  
EARL F. ADAMS

### BARITONE

HAROLD CARTER  
LAWRENCE T. COWDERY  
H. FISHER CHAMBERLAIN  
CHARLES M. FRY

### SECOND TENOR

BROOKS GIBBLER  
CHARLES N. KEENE  
MATTHEWS DISERIO  
THEODORE BRECK

### SECOND BASS

M. FRUST ROBERTSON  
HARRY S. RIGGS  
GLADDON W. PICKET  
M. F. BOICE

### PIANISTS

LAWRENCE BROWN

LAWRENCE SCHAFFLER

### VIOLINIST

CHARLES M. FRY

### CONCERTS

March 2 N. Eaton  
March 23 N. Fairfield  
April 19 Huron

April 20 Castalia  
April 27 Home Concert  
May 1 Lorain





POPE HOUSE





PYLE INN

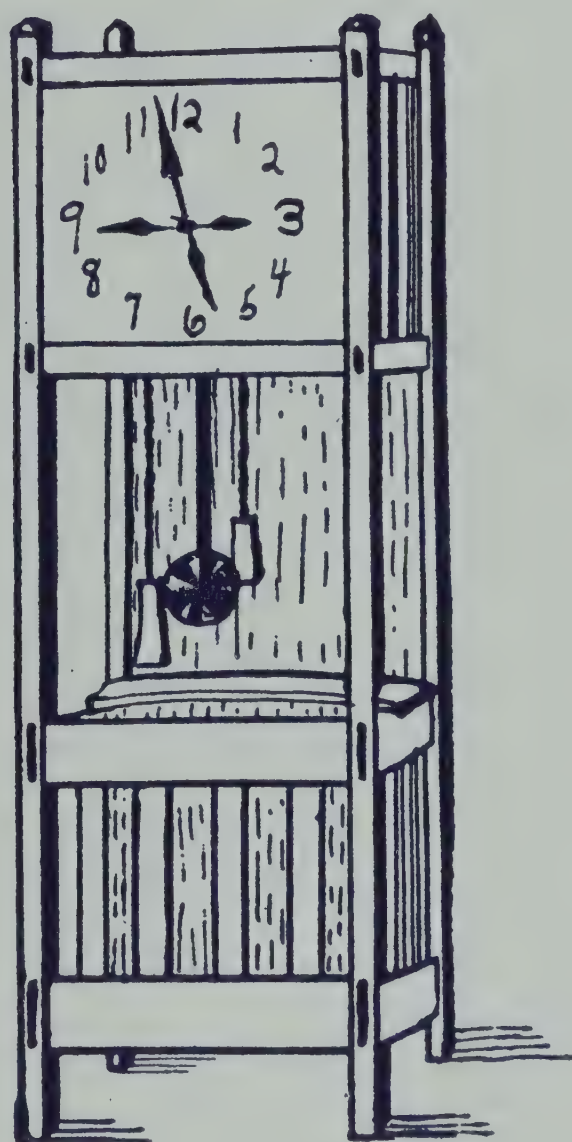




FINCH'S



# CALENDAR

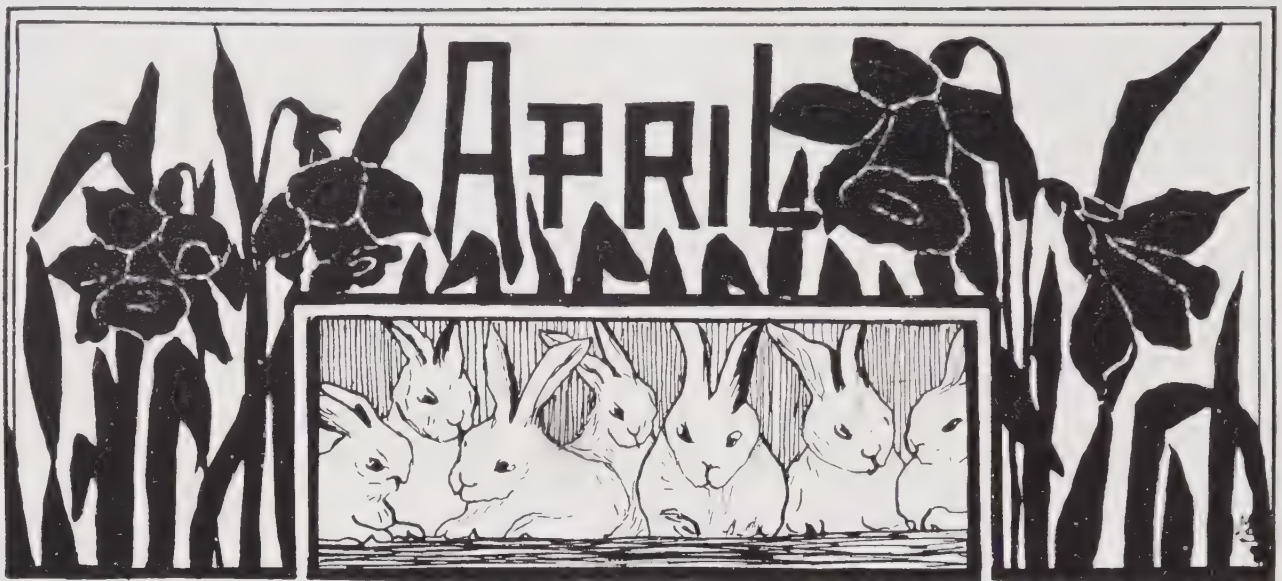


MS  
13

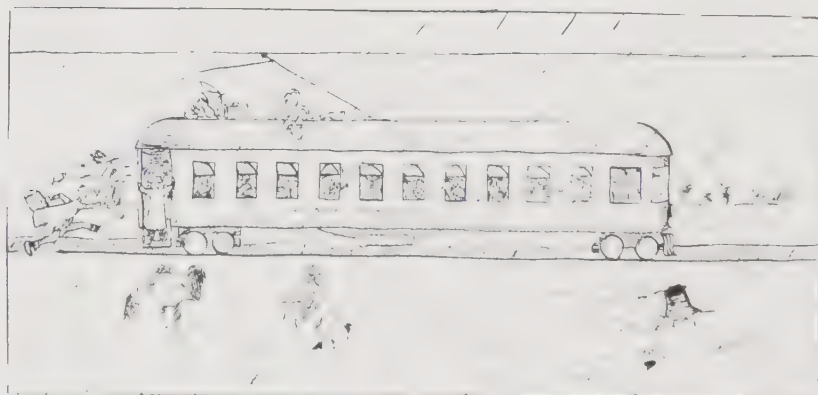








- 5 Wednesday Spring vacation ends. Students return from the Lake.
- 8 Saturday Freshman - Sophomore Dance at Warner Gym. Junior Banquet.
- 11 Tuesday U. L. A. Lecture by Leon H. Vincent.
- 15 Saturday Junior Prom.
- 18 Tuesday Monthly Lecture by E. C. More, "The Tercentenary of the English Bible." String Quartette at Finney Chapel.
- 19 Wednesday L. S. & M. S. Exhibition Car — fabulous pears, apples and potatoes.
- 20 Thursday Lecture by Mr. Henry Oldys, "Bird Songs."
- 22 Saturday Rain. Baseball at Gambier. Oberlin 6; Kenyon 0.





*24 Monday*      Sophomores elect Hi-O-Hi Board.  
                      Junior Oratorical Contest. Won by  
                      Hopper, Phi Kappa.  
*25 Tuesday*      U. L. A. Lecture by John Kendrick  
                      Bangs.  
*26 Wednesday*    Alan Miller tells a secret.  
*28 Friday*          Last Senior distinction departs with  
                      "Christian" act.  
                      Baseball. O. S. U. 8; Oberlin 1.  
*29 Saturday*      Dual Meet with Ohio State at Colum-  
                      bus. O. S. U. 60; Oberlin 57.





*2 Tuesday*

Violin Recital by Kathleen Parlow. Finney Chapel.

*4 Thursday*

Baseball. Oberlin 4; O. S. U. 1.

*5 Friday*

Y. M. C. A. Lecture by Dr. Grenfell.

*6 Saturday*

Home Field Day.

"Crip" Gray introduces new style track suit—and speaking of canes!

Belated picknickers enjoy moonlight as seen from milk cans at Birmingham station.

*9 Tuesday*

May Festival Concerts. 3:15, Symphony Concert by Thomas Orchestra. 7:00, "Ruth" by Orchestra and Musical Union.

*10 Wednesday*

Baseball. Academy 0; O. H. S. 0.

*11 Thursday*

Commencement Exercises of Theological Seminary. Arch Exercises.

*13 Saturday*

Dual Track Meet with Ohio State. O. S. U. 73; Oberlin 44. Baseball at Cleveland. Oberlin 3; Case 1.

*15 Monday*

Baldwin May Day. "Nieder" rides the hobby horse. Week of class elections closes.







- |                    |   |
|--------------------|---|
| <i>16 Tuesday</i>  | An "Annual" Affair at Chapel.   |
| <i>18 Thursday</i> | Dean Cole tells students of major system.   |
| <i>20 Saturday</i> | Baseball at Oberlin. Case 5; Oberlin 6.<br>Academy Glee Club Concert at Warner Hall.      |
| <i>22 Monday</i>   | Baseball. Oberlin 1; Michigan 8.<br>Registration for 1911-12 begins.                      |
| <i>23 Tuesday</i>  | U. L. A. Lecture by John Mitchell.  |
| <i>26 Friday</i>   | Big Six Meet at Columbus. O. S. U., first; Oberlin, second.                               |
| <i>27 Saturday</i> | Seniors at Linwood.<br>Oberlin students meet with an accident on the Lake Shore Electric. |
| <i>30 Tuesday</i>  | Decoration Day. Students go to the lake.  |





# JUNE



- 1 Thursday* Lamps in front of the Library change color often.
- 3 Saturday* Baseball. Oberlin 6; Kenyon 0.  
"Women in Parliament," presented by Girls' Societies. "Oh, come to my arms."
- 6 Wednesday* Seniors defeat the Faculty 8 to 4. "G. M." shatters the willow bat. And thoughtful Seniors bury remains with impressive ceremonies.
- 7 Thursday* Girls hold farewell sing for Seniors. Band Concert.
- 9 Friday* Pres. and Mrs. King entertain Seniors.
- 10 Monday* Baseball. Oberlin 0; Wooster 3.  
Academy Seniors have banquet.







12-17

17 Saturday

Exams.

Baseball. Reserve at Oberlin.

Rain.

Conservatory Commencement, first part.

18 Sunday

Senior class gives "Twelfth Night."

Baccalaureate Sermon by Pres.

King.

19 Monday

Reception by P. T. Girls for Dr. Hanna.

Baseball. Waseda 0; Oberlin 2.

Reunion of '86.

20 Tuesday

Society Love Feasts.

Annual Alumni Meeting.

Senior Class Day Exercises.

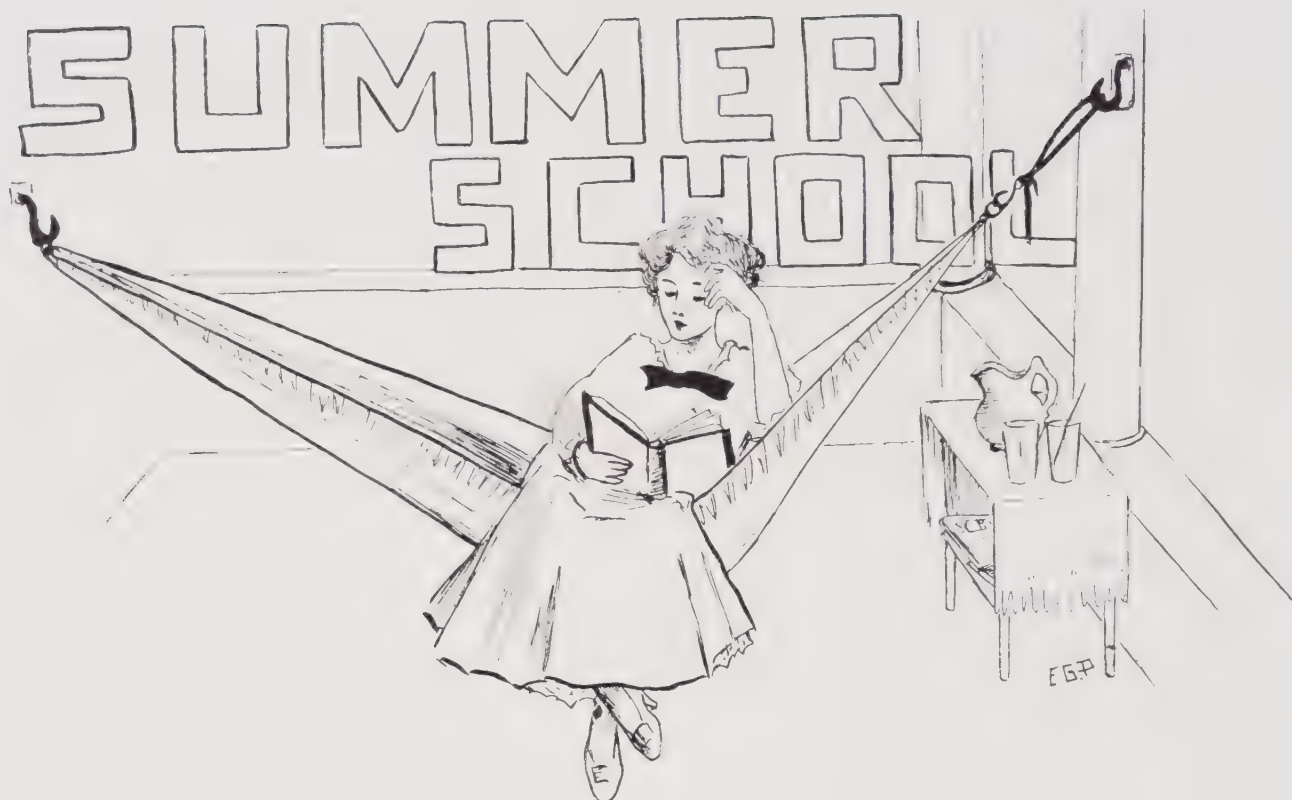
General Reception and Campus Illumination.

21 Wednesday

Commencement. Address by Dr. E. E. Slosson, "Looking Backward and Going Forward."

Reunion Concert—Glee Club.

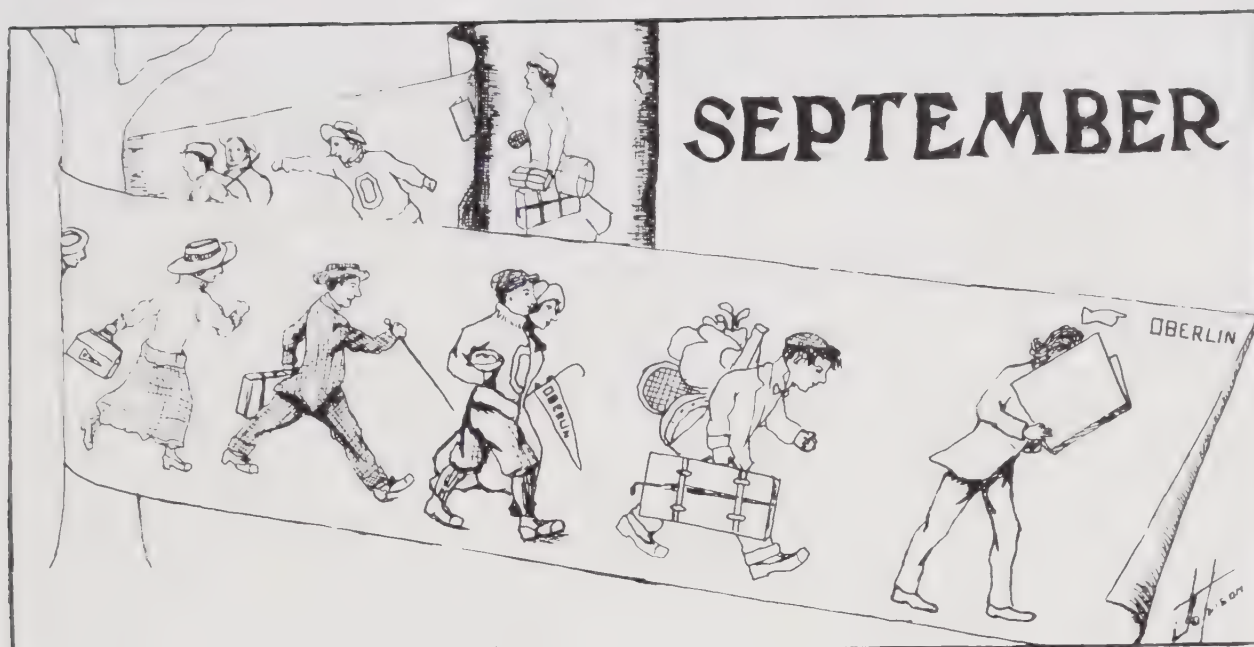




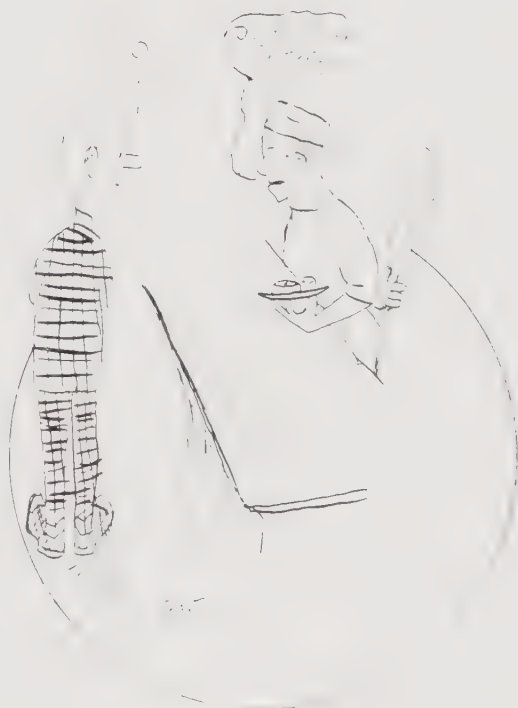
<i>June</i>	<i>22 Thursday</i>	Summer School session begins.
<i>June</i>	<i>30 Friday</i>	Lecture by Pres. King, "The Progress of Western Civilization and its Spread over the World."
<i>July</i>	<i>7 Friday</i>	Lecture by Prof. R. A. Jelfie, "Robert Louis Stevenson."
<i>July</i>	<i>14 Friday</i>	"The English Lakes," by Miss Mary L. Monroe.
<i>July</i>	<i>21 Friday</i>	Lecture by Prof. K. L. Cowdery, "Chartres and its Cathedrals."
<i>July</i>	<i>28 Friday</i>	Lecture by Prof. H. C. Henderson, "Impressions of German Schools."
<i>August</i>	<i>4 Friday</i>	Concert by Conservatory Faculty.
		Geology trip in West Virginia (under Prof. S. L. Salpin.)
		June.
		Ecology trip (under Prof. Jones on Point Pelee). July 28th-Sept. 5th.







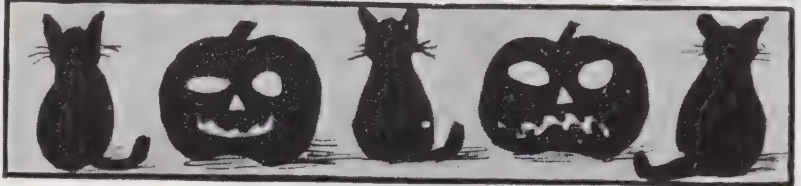
- 20 Wednesday Registration.  
Oberlin men escort Pres. King  
to bon-fire illumination on  
the campus.  
'09 hold Annual Banquet at  
Hobbs'.
- 21 Thursday Fall term begins.  
Rain.
- 23 Saturday Y. W. C. A. Reception.  
G. F. A. Reception.  
Y. M. Stag, "a feed, man, a  
feed."
- 25 Monday Class Elections.  
Fresh.-Soph. rush; 37 to 35 in  
favor of Freshmen .
- 29 Friday First Haskell Lecture by Prof.  
F. A. Loops.



- 30 Saturday Football. Oberlin 28; Heidel-  
berg 0.  
Academy 3; Norwalk H. S. 0.  
Senior - Freshman Reception  
held in Men's Building.  
Freshman-Sophomore Stag.  
County Fair for benefit of  
Hospital.



# OCTOBER



7 *Saturday* Football. Oberlin 3; Cornell 15.

9 *Sunday* Academy 5; Canton 6.  
White hats brought back from Ithaca.

10 *Tuesday* Hold-up of young ladies returning home from church.  
Girls' Sing.

11 *Wednesday* Prof. Mosher entertains Goethe class.

12 *Thursday* Seminary Picnic and the Barbeque of the two roast pigs.

13 *Friday* Tennis players begin Goat Tournament.

"Stimy" brings a mouse to the library.

14 *Saturday* Football. Oberlin 9; Hiram 0.  
Academy 6; Youngstown H. S. 5.

17 *Tuesday* Senior girls hold "—" at the Women's Gym.

19 *Thursday* Boarding houses have bonfires at Arboretum.







20 Friday

Football. Oberlin Academy 8; Oberlin H. S. 6.

A "silver tongued orator" at Chapel.

21 Saturday

Football. Oberlin 9; Dennison 0. Senior Banquet.

Freshman - Sophomore Girls' Dance.

Junior "No Fussin' Party" at Campbell's.

25 Wednesday

Pres. King addresses Men's Senate.

27 Friday

Elyria-Oberlin Relay; time 47' 47".

Case Rally. Night Shirt Parade.

28 Saturday

Football. Oberlin 6; Case 5.

Sophomore "Tacky" party in Women's Gym.

30 Monday

Final Debate Preliminaries.

Final Try-Outs for Senior Play.

31 Tuesday

U. L. A. Lecture by Ex-Governor Hanly.

Snow.





Nov. 11.

- 1 Wednesday German Lecture by M. Jackson.  
House Government meeting.
- 2 Thursday Men's Building walls demonstrated to be fire-proof.  
Oberlin Chapter of College Socialist Club founded.  
General Ex.
- 4 Saturday Football at Cleveland. Oberlin 9; Reserve 0.  
Academy 5; Toledo H. S. 5.
- 7 Tuesday Artist Recital by Harold Bauer.
- 9 Thursday Robbery at Mrs. Kleinfelter's.
- 10 Friday Monthly Lecture by Prof. Chas. F. Merriam. "Citizenship."  
Burglars at West's.
- 11 Saturday Football at Wooster. Oberlin 20; Wooster 0.  
Oberlin wins Cross Country, 26 to 29.  
G. F. A. Dance.
- 14 Tuesday Artist Recital by Kathleen Parlow.  
Big snow.





- 16 Thursday
Monthly Lecture by Prof. Bailey.

17 Friday
Annual meeting of Board of Trustees.  
Haskell Lectures concluded.  
Dr. Smith speaks on "China."  
Rain and snow.

18 Saturday
Football. Oberlin 0;  
Ohio State 0.  
Y. W. C. A. Stunt  
Day.  
Championship Rally,  
8:30. Mr. Comings  
makes a speech,  
postponed from the  
Reserve Rally.

20 Monday
Carruthers holds Lot-  
tery sale.

21 Tuesday
Equal Suffrage League. Lecture by Miss Fola La Follette.

23 Thursday
Talcott has skating party.

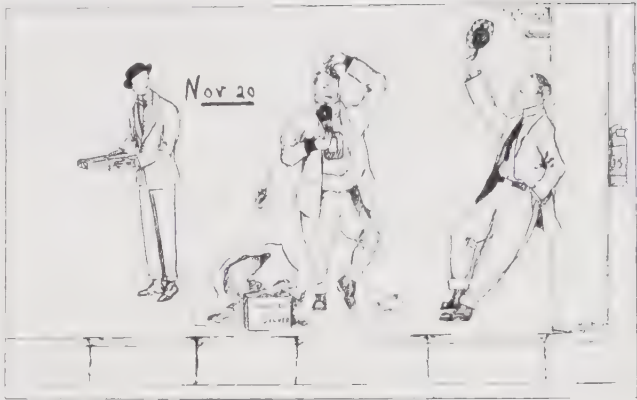
23-25
Meeting of Seminary representatives at Oberlin.

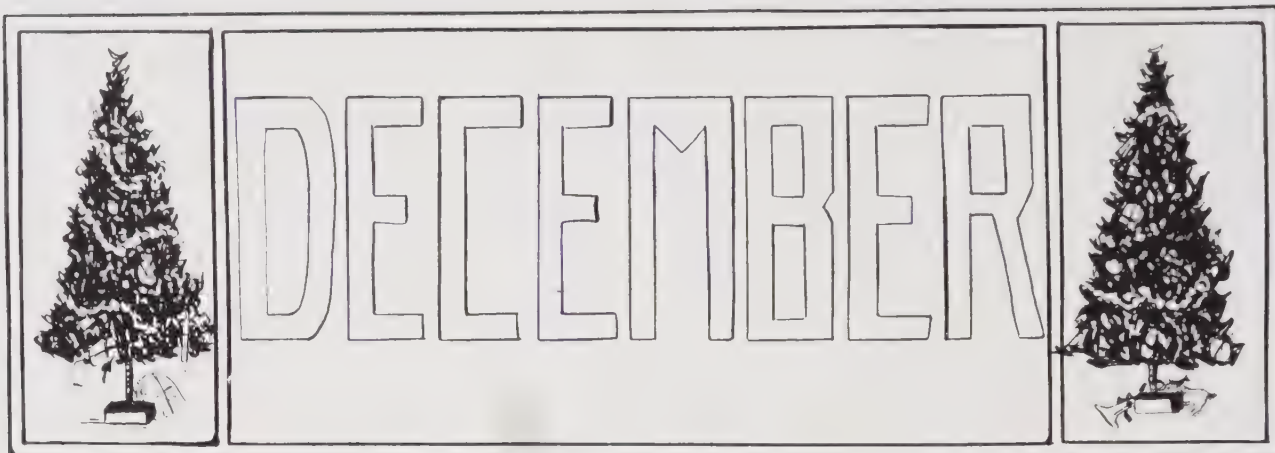
25 Saturday
Russian Balalaika Orchestra.

27 Monday
Secretary Jones gives Banquet to Football Team.

28 Tuesday
U. L. A. Lecture by Senator Bristow.

30 Thursday
Thanksgiving. Boarding houses have big dinners and classes  
have parties in the evening.





- 1 *Friday*      Snow.
- 2 *Saturday*    Y. W. C. A. Carnival held in Peters and Warner Gymnasium.  
"The little girl in blue," or how Harvey made a hit.
- 4 *Monday*      More snow.

Dec 5

- 5 *Tuesday*    Dean Fitch goes coasting.  
S. M. Crothers gives lecture on "Thackeray."  
Talcott enjoys a roller skating party.

- 6 *Wednesday* Apollo Concert at Second Church.  
Prof. Wager lectures in Chapel on "Hymnology."
- 9 *Saturday*    Sophomores win from Freshmen in Inter-Class Meet.  
Officers give Senior girls Children's Party.
- 11 *Monday*    Oratorical preliminaries.  
Phi Delta wins unanimously from Phi Kappa.







- 11 *Monday* Juniors sing "Pipe Dreams."
- 12 *Tuesday* U. L. A. Lecture by W. M. R. French, "The Analogies between Art and Literature."
- 14 *Thursday* Monthly Lecture by Prof. Bailey, of Cornell, "The Country Life Movement."
- 15 *Friday* Musical Union gives selection of "Messiah" at Chapel.
- 16 *Saturday* Talcott entertains the Football Team.
- 19 *Tuesday* Chapel, 9:00 A. M. Rev. R. J. Campbell.
- 20 *Wednesday* Vacation begins.
- 25 *Monday* Glee Club leaves for its western tour.
- Christmas.





- 3 *Wednesday* School begins.  
Registration in Conservatory and Academy.
- 6 *Saturday\** Money lost.
- 7 *Sunday* Glee Club returns.
- 8 *Monday\** Class games.  
Juniors try out for the "Rivals."
- 9 *Tuesday* Academy Faculty give entertainment in Warner for benefit of  
Oberlin Hospital. "The Hoosier Schoolmaster" and the  
"Elevator."
- 10 *Wednesday* Bells.
- 12 *Friday* Monthly Lecture, 8:00 P. M., in Chapel, by Mr. Dickinson.
- 13 *Saturday* Basketball. Oberlin 49; Wittenberg 11.  
23 below zero.
- 14 *Sunday* A rat visits choir loft at First Church.
- 15 *Monday\** Class games.
- 16 *Tuesday* U. L. A. Lecture by C. Edmund Neil, "The Man from Home."  
P. S.—The asterisks after the above dates show when it was not  
below zero.







18 Thursday Debate Rally in Men's Building, 9-15. Library closed to all but women and fussers.

19 Friday Oberlin wins unanimous decision over Western Reserve in annual debate. Affirmative team loses at Delaware.

20 Saturday Basketball. Kenyon defeated on her own floor—55-15. Varsity defeats Case, 37 to 25. "Jud" holds the floor during Mr. Bangs' lecture. Academy 50; Doane Academy 18.

21 Sunday Y. W. C. A. Elections.

23 Tuesday Sleighing.

24 Wednesday '12 Copper Buckles appear.

25 Thursday Day of Prayer for Colleges.  
10:00 — Meeting at Chapel, led by Pres. King.  
7:00—Women's meeting at Warner Hall, led by Miss Mary Rathbun.  
7:00—Men's meeting at Second Church, led by Prof. Hutchins.



GLEE CLUB LOOKING HOMEWARD

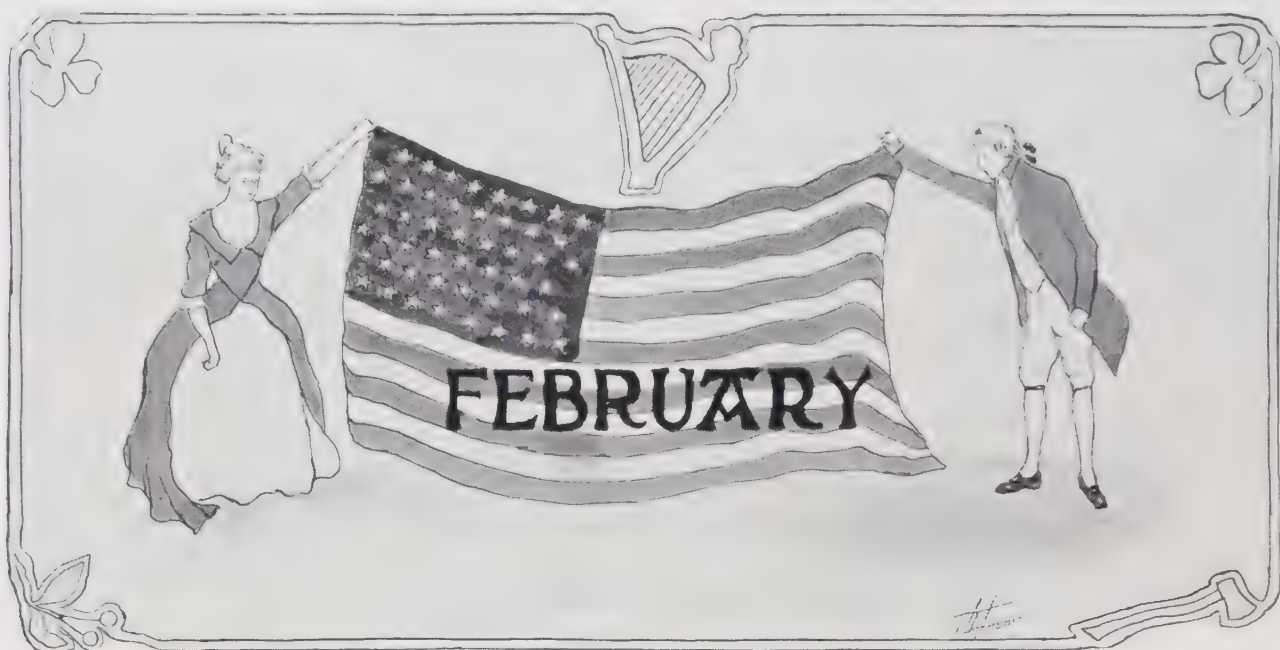
26 Friday Shansi Day. Prof. Martin dismisses Chapel. \$1,939.25 pledged at Chapel.

28 Sunday Prof. Root at Y. M. C. A.

29 Monday Exams begin.

30 Tuesday Skating on the campus. Student Band at the Memorial Arch.

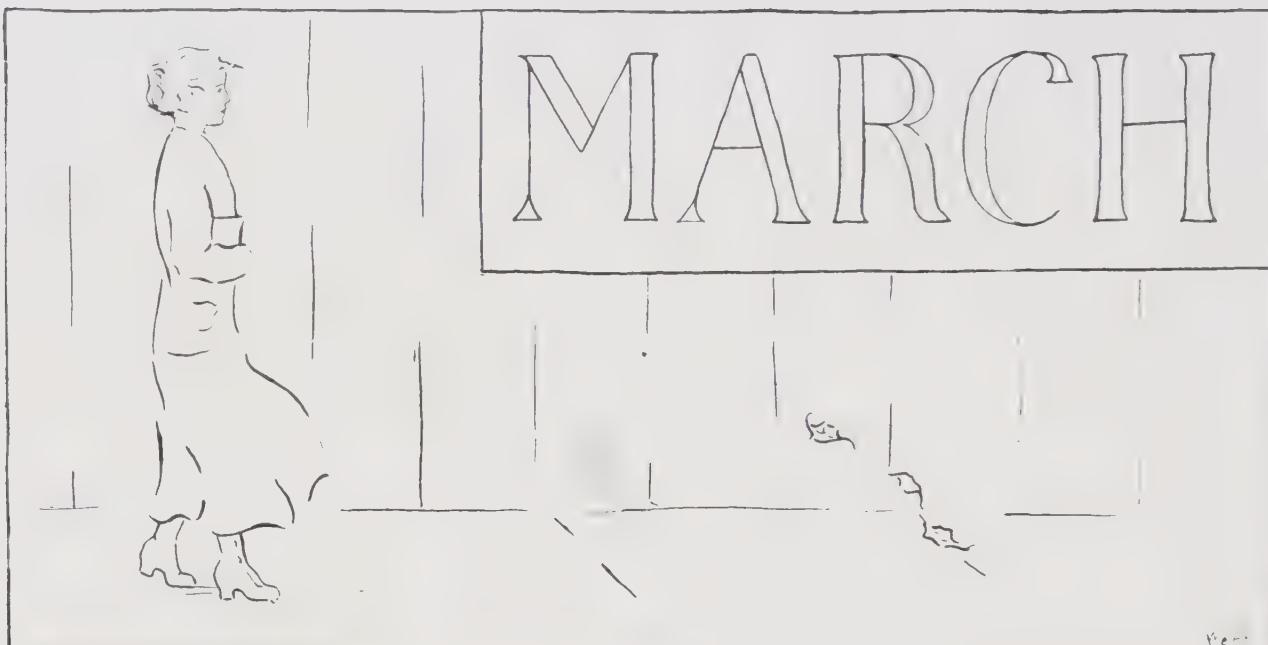




- |              |   |
|--------------|---|
| 1 Thursday   | Skating at the Gayter's rink.   |
| 2 Friday     | The ground hog sees his shadow.   |
| 3 Saturday   | Exams over.<br>Basketball. Oberlin 57; Case 16.   |
| 4 Sunday     | Union meeting of Y. M. and Y. W. Dr. Devine gives lecture,<br>"Program of Social Workers."  |
| 5 Monday     | Inter-semester vacation. Students go coasting at Birmingham.<br>Prof. Martin conducts party to Art Museum at Toledo.                          |
| 6 Tuesday    | Class parties. Senior women call at the Men's Building and<br>present flowers.  |
| 7 Wednesday  | Conservatory Orchestra gives Concert at Chapel.   |
| 8 Thursday   | Keyes conducts an obstreperous dog from Library.<br>Prof. Mosher dismisses class three minutes early.   |
| 10 Saturday  | 15 below zero.<br>Basketball. Rochester 25; Oberlin 28.   |
| 13 Tuesday   | Artist Recital by Josef Lhevinne.   |
| 14 Wednesday | Girls' Skating Contest at Gayter's rink. Individual champion,<br>Helen Morrison. Sophomores win cup.<br>Valentine parties.                    |
| 15 Thursday  | Miss Oatman canvasses school for Equal Suffrage.  |
| 16 Friday    | Artist Recital by New York Symphony Orchestra in Chapel at<br>11:00, 2:00, 2:45 and 3:00 P. M.  |
| 17 Saturday  | Glee Club gives Home Concert.   |
| 21 Wednesday | Students see "Blue Bird" at Cleveland.  |
| 22 Thursday  | Washington's Birthday.<br>Address by Dan F. Bradley, "Some Modern Lessons from George<br>Washington."<br>Faculty Reception at Men's Building. |
| 23 Friday    |   |
| 24 Saturday  | Basketball. Reserve 19; Oberlin 26.<br>"Now boys, that's not nice."—Ned Paul.   |
| 25 Sunday    | General Elections of Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.  |
| 26 Monday    | Sophomore Oratorical Contest. Won by G. G. Clark, Phi Delta.  |
| 27 Tuesday   | Lights out and boys serenade in the library.  |







- 1 Friday* Basketball. Oberlin Academy 14; O. H. S. 11.
- 2 Saturday* Talcott gives Reception to Glee Club. Basketball Oberlin 11; Ohio State 27. At Columbus. Organization of Civic Club.
- 4 Monday* Home Oratorical Contest in Finney Chapel. Slocum wins first place, Hopper second.
- 5 Tuesday* Senior girls enjoy bonfire at Sherrill's.
- 9 Saturday* Oberlin wins final game of season from Ohio State; 32 to 14.
- 11 Monday* Theta Club Banquet at Park Hotel. Dr. Washington Glad-den, speaker.
- 12 Tuesday* Musical Union gives Concert, assisted by Miss Cottlow. Depredations resumed by Oberlin burglars.
- 14 Thursday* Yale wins from Princeton Tigers, 13 to 11.
- 16 Saturday* Junior Class presents Sheridan's "The Rivals." Wesleyan wins dual meet at Delaware, 55-38.



- 17 Sunday* Commemorative services of James H. Fairchild.
- 17 Sunday* Glee Club has charge of Y. M. C. A. meeting. Prof. Dickinson speaks.
- 18 Monday* Alpha Zeta wins majority decision over Phi Kappa.
- 19 Tuesday* The Chapel bell loses its clapper.
- 22 Friday* Glee Club goes to Sandusky, and does not get home till morning. Edwards and McCollin run six miles to miss a train.  
High School wins unanimous decision over Academy.
- 23 Saturday* Inter - Class meet. Freshmen lead with 42 points; Seniors 40.
- 27 Wednesday* Term ends. Students leave for the Lake.





“NICK”

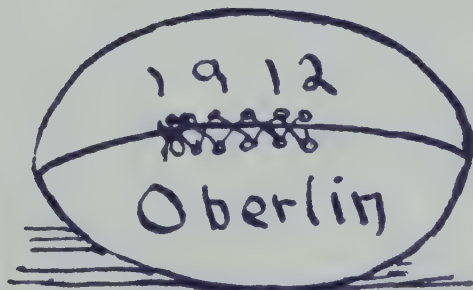


# ATHLETICS

CHAMPIONS

OF

OHIO



N.S.









C. W. Savage  
Latourette

Norman  
Clarke

G. M. Jones  
Bennett

## Athletic Association

CLAUDE E. CLARKE	<i>President</i>
LEONARD P. BENNETT	<i>Vice-President</i>
SHELDON H. LATOURETTE	<i>Secretary</i>
CHARLES G. NORMAN	<i>Treasurer</i>
CHARLES W. SAVAGE	<i>Graduate Manager</i>
GEORGE M. JONES	<i>Graduate Treasurer</i>

## ADVISORY BOARD

### FACULTY

EDWIN A. MILLER

CHARLES W. SAVAGE

HARLEY L. LUTZ

### ALUMNI

A. G. COMINGS

WALTER N. CRAFTS

DR. GEORGE C. JAMESON

### STUDENTS

LAURENCE H. MACDANIELS

FRANK C. FISHER

CLARENCE C. YOUNG





**M**R. CHARLES WINFRED SAVAGE graduated from Oberlin College 1893, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts; he received the degree of Master of Arts from Harvard University in 1898.

After three years of teaching in Oberlin Academy, two years of graduate study in Harvard, and six years of teaching in Shadyside Academy, Pittsburg, Pa., Mr. Savage was invited to return to Oberlin as Director of Athletics and Associate Professor of Physical Training; but before he took up the work in Oberlin he spent the year 1905-06 in New York, carrying courses in the Teachers' College and in the College of Physicians and Surgeons. From 1906 to 1908, Mr. Savage's title was Associate Professor of Physical Training; in 1908 his rank was changed to that of full professor; he has served as Director of Athletics and Graduate Manager of the Athletic Association since September, 1906. With the completion of Warner Gymnasium, adequate office

quarters have at last been provided for the important work which Mr. Savage has been so satisfactorily accomplishing.

Mr. Savage represented Oberlin College at the first meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, held in New York in December, 1905. The meeting in 1905 was called for the consideration of the football rules, with especial reference to certain reforms and changes which seemed to be needed. A "Rules Committee," consisting of seven members, was selected, each member being a representative of a particular section of the United States; Mr. Savage was chosen as a representative of the states of Ohio, Michigan and Indiana. During six of the seven years since that time, Mr. Savage has been a member of the Rules Committee and has taken an active part in revising the rules for the game of football, and in bringing about the present improved condition of that best American college game; he has been particularly interested in the possibilities and the development of the "forward pass," and in the efforts to make football a game in which skill, quickness and team work count increasingly more than mere weight.

The greatly improved financial condition of the Oberlin College Athletic Association is due in large part to the wise economies which Mr. Savage has enforced and the carefully planned schedules of inter-collegiate games which he has arranged. The college men believe in him and enjoy his companionship; his friendliness and his obvious spirit of helpfulness have been large factors in securing for him the good will and high esteem of both students and members of the faculty.

## Wearers of the "O"

### FOOTBALL

William S. Ament, '10  
O. Clinton Bird, '11  
Glen C. Gray, '11  
Keyes D. Metcalf, '11  
J. Herbert Nichols, '11  
Otis F. Curtis, '11  
William R. Anderson, '12  
Homer H. Kerr, '12  
Sheldon H. Latourette, '12  
Laurence H. MacDaniels, '12  
T. Nelson Metcalf, '12

H. D. Haas, Con.

James G. Gray, '13  
Harold L. Henderson, '13  
George G. Hubbard, '13  
Albert Judson Pyle, '13  
William T. Martin, '13  
Louis A. Stimson, '13  
Clarence C. Young, '13  
Robert F. Kirshner, '14  
Frank C. Fisher, '14  
Edmund Leonard, '14  
Earling C. Theller, '14

### BASKETBALL

William S. Ament, '10  
Glen C. Gray, '11  
J. Herbert Nichols, '11  
Alan M. Miller, '12

Earling C. Theller, '14

Harold L. Henderson, '13  
Albert Judson Pyle, '13  
Clarence C. Young, '13  
Weller De Groff, '14

### TRACK

Arthur F. Baker, '11  
Glen C. Gray, '11  
Keyes D. Metcalf, '11

David H. Sims, Sem.

T. Nelson Metcalf, '12  
Louis A. Stimson, '13  
Harold R. Harvey, Con.

### BASEBALL

Glen C. Gray, '11  
J. Herbert Nichols, '11  
Alan M. Miller, '12  
Claude E. Clarke, '13

Clarence C. Young, '13

Harry W. Colmery, '13  
Harold L. Henderson, '13  
James H. MacMillan, '13  
Albert Judson Pyle, '13

### TENNIS

Elmer H. Henderson, '12

Eve W. Lothrop, '13



# FOOTBALL

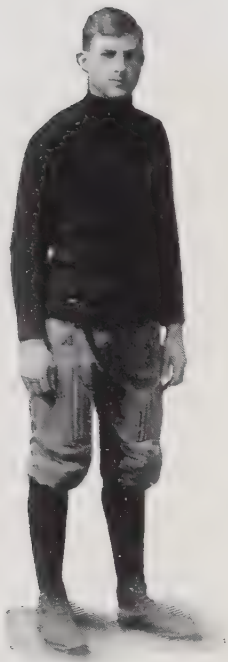




Varsity Foot-Ball Team 1911

- |                      |        |      |         |             |            |            |          |            |              |
|----------------------|--------|------|---------|-------------|------------|------------|----------|------------|--------------|
| Ass't. Coach Nichols | Fisher | Haas | Derr    | G. Hubbard  | M. Metcalf | Theller    | Anderson | E. Lenoard | C. W. Savage |
|                      |        |      | J. Gray | Mae Daniels | R. Cowan   | Latourette | Pyle     | Young      | Coach Gray   |
|                      |        |      |         |             |            |            | Kerr     | Kirshner   | Blue         |





Officers

LAURENCE H. MACDANIELS	Captain
GLEN C. GRAY	Coach
J. H. NICHOLS	Assistant Coach
HAROLD W. NIEDERHAUSER	Trainer
J. BURL BLUE	Manager
CHARLES W. SAVAGE	Graduate Manager

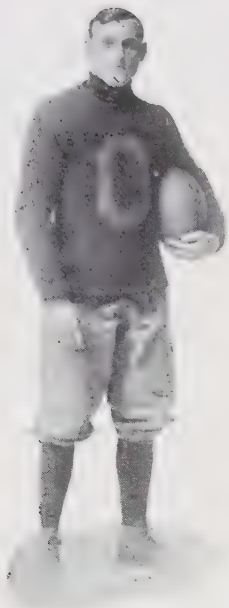
CAPTAIN MACDANIELS

THE TEAM

Laurence H. MacDaniels, Captain	Center
Earl Derr	Center
William R. Anderson	Left Guard
George G. Hubbard	Right Guard
Erling C. Theller	Left Tackle
T. Nelson Metcalf	Right Tackle
Edmund C. Leonard	Tackle
A. Judson Pyle	Left End
Clarence C. Young	Right End-Quarter
James G. Gray	Right End
Homer H. Kerr	Quarter
Frank C. Fisher	Left Half
Louis A. Stimson, Captain-elect	Right Half
Sheldon H. Latourette	Half
Robert C. Kirshner	Full Back
Herbert D. Haas	Full Back
Ralph E. Cowan	Quarter

SCORES

September 30	Oberlin 28	Heidelberg	0
October 7	Oberlin 3	Cornell	15
October 14	Oberlin 9	Hiram	0
October 21	Oberlin 9	Dennison	0
October 28	Oberlin 6	Case	5
November 4	Oberlin 9	Reserve	0
November 11	Oberlin 20	Wooster	0
November 18	Oberlin 0	Ohio State	0
Oberlin 84		Opponents	20



### Ohio Conference Standing

	Games	Won	Lost	Tied	Percentage
Oberlin.....	5	4	0	1	1000
Case.....	7	5	1	1	.833
Ohio State.....	7	4	1	2	.800
Wesleyan.....	8	6	2	0	.750
Cincinnati.....	4	2	1	1	.667
Dennison.....	7	3	2	2	.600
Ohio University...	3	1	2	0	.333
Reserve.....	6	1	3	2	.250
Miami.....	5	1	3	1	.250
Wittenberg.....	5	1	4	0	.200
Wooster.....	3	0	3	0	.000
Kenyon.....	6	0	6	0	.000





## Football 1911

THE OLD saying, "It is darkest before dawn," may well be applied to the beginning of the football season of nineteen eleven. Was there ever more cause for the gloom that enveloped Oberlin during the first few days of the school year? This is the way that it looked, judging from the roll call of last year's

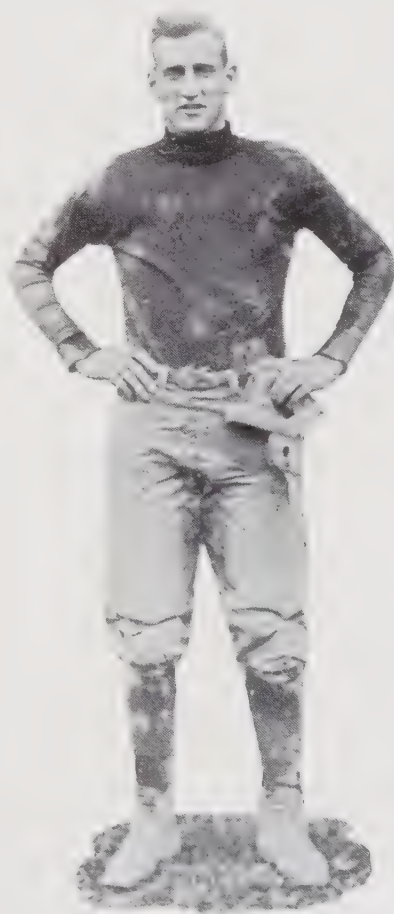
men: Nichols, Keyes Metcalf, Sam Kinney, Ote Curtis and Jay Nash had graduated. Bird was ineligible on account of the three-year rule. Bill Martin had too much work, and Cy Young was on the fence. Jud Pyle slipped one over on the boys and got out of town, bound—for some unknown reason—for Colorado. No one knew when he would be back and could only hope that his return would be before the end of the season. Jimmy Gray could not play on account of parental objections. However, we had some cause for cheer; there were four names on the list. Captain MacDaniels with Hubbard and Nellie Metcalf were ready to open all kinds of holes for Stimson, so there we had the beginning of a team. It was, indeed, a dark night but there was to be a dawn in Oberlin after all.

The first few days of practice were busy as well as anxious ones, and the first game with Heidelberg was looked forward to with great interest. Oberlin won, 28-0. The contest was not a brilliant one from an Oberlin standpoint. It attracted very little attention from outside, and gave us no championship aspirations, yet the old fighting spirit was there, and we

had reasons to hope for a good team.

During the following week the outlook became much brighter. Cy came out, ready to give all he had. Jud came back looking thin, and with no silver on his heels, but ready to play wherever he was most needed. Homer was back in school, and Jimmy persuaded his folks that football was good for him. With the return of these men we had four ends, a center, a guard and a half-back of last year's squad. The new men were working hard and had already shown that they could be depended on to fill the gaps left from last year.

The Cornell trip, except for the game, was very

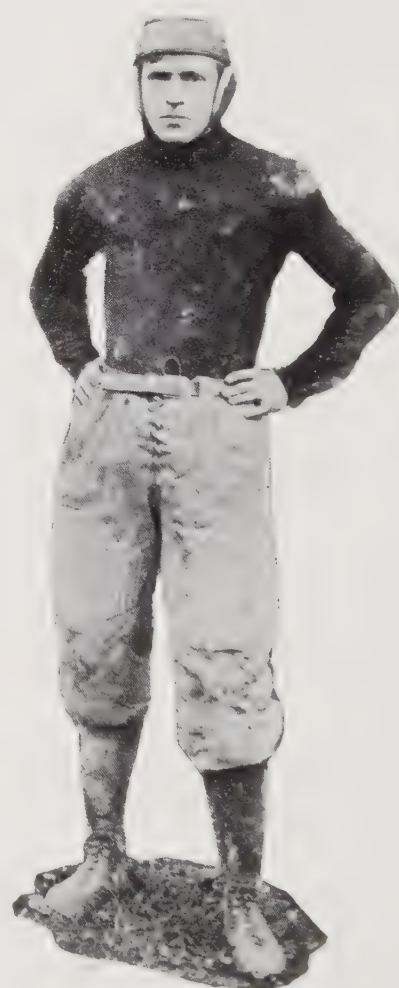




much enjoyed. Even Frank did not complain about being hungry, and he seemed as satisfied as the newly married couple whose wedding trip we helped make enjoyable. Concerning the game itself, the less said the better. Young talked more during that football game than ever before or since. He enjoyed getting his man and was very much pleased with the official. His only mistake was thinking that Theller belonged on the other side. Jud was head-strong and refused to stay where Cy put him. The score might be of interest. Cornell won 15 to 3, but only by using twenty-six men, none weighing less than 175 pounds. Cornell used rough tactics, and seemed determined by word or deed to scare our men. But the Oberlin men played hard and clean the entire sixty minutes which the Cornell coaches forced them to play. Never did a team, in the face of such treatment, display greater pluck, determination and sportsmanship than the Oberlin team did at Ithaca.

Until this time the task had been to pick out men for the Cornell trip,

and as the number could not be large, men had to be taken who could play in any one of two or three positions. It was now time to pick the team for the remainder of the season. Captain MacDaniels was too valuable at center to be shifted elsewhere. Hubbard displayed the same steadiness as last year in his old place at guard. Young and Pyle turned back all plays directed around the ends, but Gray, with his panther-like spring, had ruined all Cornell's plays coming his way. Nelson Metcalf followed in the footsteps of his brother Keyes, and showed that he could play tackle. He did not have the weight, but there was something that stopped all four of the two-hundred-pound men who opposed him at Ithaca. At quarter back, Cowan had made a remarkable showing at Cornell, and could be counted on to share the position with Kerr, who was now in shape to play. Stimson, who did not take the eastern trip on account of an old bruise, was faster and stronger than last year. In the other positions, Anderson at guard was doing well, although Leonard and Derr kept him working hard all







the time. Theller seemed to be a fixture at tackle. Fisher took a half-back position with Latourette ready to jump in at either half at any time. Haas and Kirshner held the full-back position between them. Besides these men there were others who were coming out regularly, and formed a second team which furnished all the opposition the first team could want. With a team picked from these men the rest of the games were started.

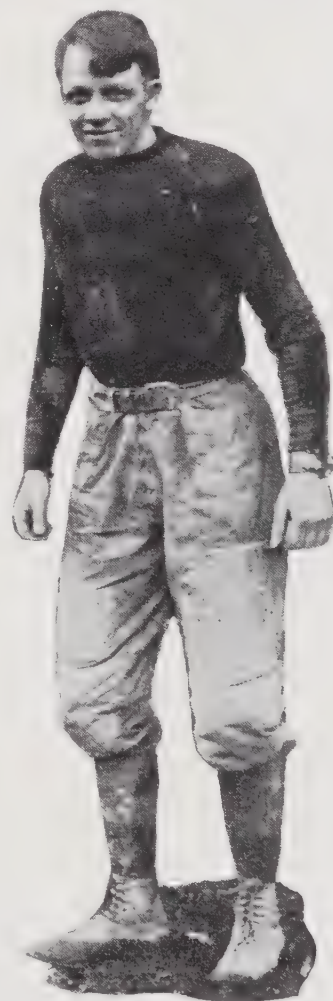
Hiram had an unusually strong team, which Reserve had been able to beat by a single touch-down. We did not score a touch-down, but Haas kicked two goals and Kirshner made the score 9 to 0. Although the game showed the strength of our defense, it was a costly victory. Stimson wrenched his shoulder and had to stay out of the game for two weeks. Cowan, who had shown that his 130 pounds was largely brains, grit and determination, fractured a bone in his leg.

On the following week Dennison came to Oberlin with a team that, according to dope, would beat Oberlin. But Haas' boot gave us a field goal, and the fact that Jud did not hesitate about picking up a fumble, brought to Oberlin

another victory in a 9-0 score.

The Case game was a nerve-racking one. On the first play Fisher stopped the knee of a Case man with his hip and had to retire. This misfortune greatly weakened the offense of the team. However, Case was lucky that the score was not larger than 6 to 5 against her.

On November 4 came the big game, which alone would make the season a success or failure. It was a success. Reserve was outplayed during the entire game, and although 9 to 0 does not show the real difference between the two teams, we were *very* happy at the outcome. Every man played his best. Cy Young should be given especial credit for the way he filled the quarter-back position, after Kerr was forced to retire early in the first quarter. The first score resulted from a free kick from directly in front of the goal posts, during the second quarter. The second scoring came from a touch-down near the close of the game. The fact that four Oberlin men were after the ball as it rolled across the goal line



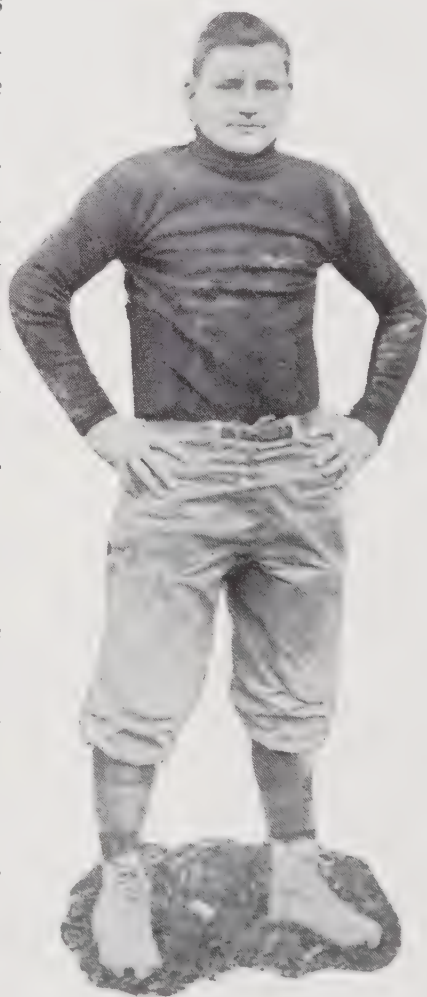




showed how every one was ready to take advantage of every favorable opportunity. Jud felt more disappointed when the ball took a crooked bound as he dove for it, than if he had missed a nugget of gold instead of a football. But his anxiety was short-lived, for Cy captured the prize while Jimmy was sitting on the only Reserve man within hailing distance. The trip to Wooster the following week was probably the most enjoyable one that we have ever taken to that old town. The game showed the strain of the five hard games, and was characterized by all sorts of flunky plays. Oberlin won 20 to 0. Even the Captain starred with a little Alphonso-Gaston act when he had a chance to make a touch-down, but finally decided "to be ready when the great day came" if someone should ask him when he made his first touch-down. The private car which took the team to and from Wooster gave the men a chance to have a good time together. Homer entertained the crowd with a few sleight-of-hand tricks which completely mystified our rooting section in the person of Mr. Strong.

Even Pete, with help of the window glass, astounded Mr. Strong by his ability to pull out any card from the pack and tell what it was. It would seem unjust not to mention some of the musical talent displayed on this trip. Stimmy attracted attention with his playing of the "Black and White Rag," and Theller attracted more than attention by his rendition of the "Land of Harmony" and "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

So far the season had been an unqualified success and the Ohio State game was all that remained between Oberlin and the State Championship. The game was neither lost nor won, for the worst possible weather conditions prevailed, and the field could not have been softer had it undergone a process for fall seeding. Under the circumstances a real game was impossible. The men looked like so many "sticks-in-the-mud," but at that Oberlin had the better of the argument. One of Kirshner's kicks missed by inches and many believe that we should have been credited with a safety when an Ohio State man with





the ball and Young steering him, slid across the line. The spray from that slide incidentally filled the official's eyes and the swell that followed after destroyed most of the evidence that the slide had made, before the breaker line was reached.

So the season began with a long, dark lane ahead, but it is indeed "a long lane that has no turning," and with the advance of the season the turning came, revealing a steep and rocky, but straight path, which led up to the State Championship. There was no let up. Every one began to climb, helping one another where help was necessary until all had reached the top. Then were we privileged to watch what was possibly the most successful season in the history of the school. Yet the ending brings also a feeling of regret, for five of the team graduate and will not represent Oberlin again on the football field. Anderson, playing for the first year on varsity, was the heaviest man on the line and took the weight of many attacks upon his shoulders. He was always on hand and in shape to play. Latourette, short and stocky, would butt into a stone wall, if he could

not go under it or over it, in order to advance the ball. Metcalf and Kerr finish their full time. Although not regular every season, they have been of greatest service, and the places will be hard to fill in spite of their lack of weight. With Captain MacDaniels, Oberlin loses the services of the steadiest and most reliable man she has ever had. "Mac" never had time taken out during any game, and he played in every game for three years. The only moments that he ever graced the sidelines were on two occasions, when he was taken out for a few minutes to give a substitute a chance. He has made a great captain and a great leader, and his men needed no urging to make his last season what it has been. His team had absolute confidence in him, for he not only filled his own position, but by his words of cheer and example of untiring energy, he has helped every other man on the team. Mac has the admiration and respect of every one, because he is worthy, not only as a football player, but as a man. Now that the season







is over we can look back with great pride upon a team which commanded the respect and esteem of rivals as well as their own followers. But the team alone is not the cause for such a successful season. The unity and loyalty on the part of the student body, faculty, townspeople and scrubs, kept the men working in perfect harmony throughout the entire time. And we thank all who have had a share in making the season a success.

The prospects for next year are more encouraging than at this time last year. And under such a capable leader as Louis Stimson we hope for another such successful season.

GLEN C. GRAY.







MANAGER BLUE

## Coach Glen C. Gray

**L**AST FALL when we began to realize the problem facing Glen C. Gray, the new coach, we looked upon the season with misgivings. We knew, of course, that while in college "Crip," Ohio's greatest athlete, had more than once by his individual efforts won games, and that last year under his guidance the basketball and baseball teams had been especially successful. But still we realized that the material for the team was not all that it might have been; we knew that many people thought this quiet, soft-spoken athlete did not have it in him to beat a team into shape and drive it on to victory, and we have often seen how difficult it is for a man, stepping directly out of close association with his fellows, to exercise complete authority over them without any friction.

With this handicap, for lack of confidence is a handicap, Coach Gray started the season of 1912. Before two the end of the season there and his team. We recall the played and won against odds; interested in the team; the

This extraordinary for only by the personality ality containing many fine judgment.

Perhaps his most obvious player will listen to a man thing ought to be done.

But more essential to the ability to take in the field at a the trouble lies. This faculty ordinary degree. An opponent-spectator attributes to the and that a player blames on Gray will know to be due to not shift quite enough, that that someone held Mac's foot, and that the full-back stayed back a moment too long.

A third quality which a successful coach should possess is invention. We are not making any odious comparisons when we say that Coach Gray invented more plays that worked than did Coach Snyder. Had the field permitted it the team would have used a score of plays saved for the final game.

But, after all, these are minor virtues. The one necessity is an ability to handle men. This Coach Snyder had; and this has Coach Gray no less. Without being driven, coaxed or cursed the players found themselves playing at top speed, all possible grievances or enmities forgotten in the common aim—to win for Oberlin.

With such a quiet leader among us, a man who does much, says little, and leads men, we have no cause to worry about the success of Oberlin teams for at least one more year.



weeks all distrust vanished; by existed only one opinion of Gray record of games brilliantly the enthusiasm of all who were personal loyalty of the men. achievement can be accounted of the man himself—a person-qualities ruled by a balanced

asset is his athletic ability; a who can show him how the

success of a coach is his glance and to see just where Coach Gray has in an extra-ent's gain that the average frantic rush of eleven men, superior team work, Coach the facts that one guard did the tackle was too anxious,



# Football

## Standing of the Teams

Class	Won	Lost	Tied	Rank
Freshmen.....	2	1	2	1
Sophomores.....	3	2	1	2
Seniors.....	2	2	2	3
Juniors.....	0	2	3	4

### CAPTAINS

EDWARD CLARK	Seniors
CHARLES PASKE	Juniors
JOHN HERRING	Sophomores
WILLARD JOHNSON	Freshmen



SENIORS

	Bird	E. Clark	N. Metcalf	
Blue			Wine	
	Dieterich	Miller	Hisey	Lewis
				K. Cowan



JUNIORS

	Clarke	Anderegg	Knowles	Johnson	
Maddock	Estebrook		Bailey	Dean	Derr
		Colmery	Paske	Stevens	Pettibone
					Curtis
					Powers





### SOPHOMORES

Harvey	Wagner	R. Davis	Wallace	Gilman	Clark	Dipman	Chaffee	Spore
		H. Metcalf		Robbins	Herring			



### FRESHMEN

Marcy	Ward	Teeter	Yocum	Holgate	Tillotson	Edwards	Hubbard
	Root	Shirtleff		Johnson	Neil	Charlton	





THE FIRST TOUCHDOWN

# BASKETBALL



MARSH '13





# VARSITY BASKET BALL TEAM 1912

Nichols		Paske	Fisher		Savage		R. Clarke
DeGroff	Young	A. Miller	Pyle	Thellat			





Officers

ALAN M. MILLER	Captain
J. HERBERT NICHOLS	Coach
GLEN C. GRAY	Assistant Coach
RUSSELL A. CLARK	Manager
C. W. SAVAGE	Graduate Manager

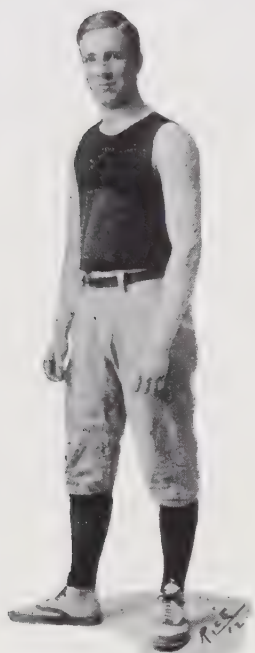
THE TEAM

WELLER DE GROFF	Left Forward
EARLING C. THELLER	Right Forward
ALAN M. MILLER, Captain	Center
CLARENCE C. YOUNG, Captain-Elect	Left Guard
ALBERT JUDSON PYLE	Right Guard
CHARLES W. PASKE	Forward
FRANK C. FISHER	Guard

GAMES

January 6	Oberlin 46	Kenyon 12
January 13	Oberlin 49	Wittenberg 11
January 19	Oberlin 55	Kenyon 15
January 20	Oberlin 37	Case 25
February 3	Oberlin 57	Case 16
February 10	Oberlin 28	Rochester 25
February 15	Oberlin 28	Rochester 17
February 16	Oberlin 14	Syracuse 31
February 17	Oberlin 20	West Point 30
February 24	Oberlin 26	Reserve 19
March 2	Oberlin 11	Ohio State 27
March 9	Oberlin 32	Ohio State 14
Oberlin 403		Opponents 242

## Basketball 1912



CAPTAIN-ELECT YOUNG

THE LAST GAME with O. S. U. put the finishing touches on what may be truly called one of Oberlin's most successful seasons in basketball.

The claims to the championship are not quite as strong as last year on account of the one defeat at the hands of Ohio State. This was the only game lost in the state, while every other conference team lost at least two games.

The season opened January 6th with the Kenyon game. Of last year's championship team, Capt. Miller, Pyle and Young were the veterans still on the job. Henderson did not return to school on account of ill health. This left both of the forward positions to be filled by new men. De Groff and Theller were the two men finally selected to complete the combination. The Kenyon team was taken into camp in easy style by a score of 46 to 12. The one thing brought out by this game was the need of better team work, and faster, surer passing. Wittenberg was disposed of in like fashion on the following Saturday. The team showed improvement in this game, but the competition was not very strenuous.

The following week the team journeyed to Gambier, and again smothered Kenyon, this time by a score of 55 to 15. The team play in this game showed marked improvement and the whole team played a fast, snappy game. The next evening Case was met and defeated, 37-25. The boys were pretty tired from a tedious journey and were also handicapped by the small floor. A week later the return game was played with Case, in which they were beaten and outclassed. The score was 57-16. Up to this time the team had shown consistent improvement, but none of the games had been hard enough to test the real strength of the five. There was no question of the Rochester team; they had not lost a single game up to the time of their western trip. They arrived in Oberlin fresh from a victory over State. At the end of the first half it looked as if they would repeat the trick, but in the second half our boys came back strong, and uncovered some passing that completely swept Rochester off their feet. The game ended with Oberlin on the long end of a 28-25 score.

Next occurred the eastern trip. Rochester was the first team met. They were eager to revenge their defeat of the preceding week and, in fact, were confident of victory. Our boys entered the game with the determination to keep up the wonderful record which Oberlin teams have made at that University. This they certainly did. The game was fast and furious from the start, but by the end of the first half it was clear that Rochester was fighting a losing game. It may be said for the Rochester team that they had not had time to recover from their strenuous western trip, but our boys were not to be denied that night. Every man played a fine game. The final score was 28-17. This is the fourth consecutive year that Oberlin has defeated Rochester on their own floor. The treatment at Rochester was fine, and we all enjoyed every minute of our stay there.

The next evening at Syracuse we experienced a most weird and unsatisfactory game. The conditions were the worst I have ever seen an Oberlin team play under. It was a regular "night-mare," and the less said about it the better. Suffice it to say that Syracuse has a fast and clever team, and would be hard to beat under any conditions. The score was 31-14.

The following evening found us in West Point's beautiful new gymnasium. The boys played a fine game during the first half, which ended with a score of 12-11



in our favor. Strange out-of-bound rules handicapped our men, and the strain of the trip began to tell on them. They were unable to keep the fast pace in the last half and West Point forged ahead, winning by a score of 30-20. Our stay was most interesting as well as enjoyable. The trip was by far the finest that any Oberlin team has ever taken.

The Reserve game came the following Saturday. It proved to be a good, hard game. Reserve had a clean, fast and scrappy aggregation; outplayed the first half, they came back strong and brought the score to 26-19.

On March 1st the team left for Columbus, and on the following evening were defeated by State, 27-11. This was the one disappointment of the season. From the very start things broke badly. For the first ten minutes our fellows literally bombarded the baskets, but could not slip one through. The Referee handled the game so strictly that it was impossible to get in any good consistent work. Throughout, we had numerous chances to score, but the ball would not roll in. All who saw the game were satisfied that the score did not indicate the relative strength of the teams. This we proved conclusively on the following Saturday night, when our team, playing their best game of the season, completely outclassed State in every department of the game. In the first half State scarcely had a shot at all, and not a single goal was scored from the field. The passing of our men was superb. The final score was 32-14. At this time the whole team was working together like a machine, and time again the ball was carried down the floor by lightning-like passes. The game was a fitting climax to a successful season, and also to Captain Miller's basketball career. Allen has completed his third year as a member of the basketball team, and has proved one of the most valuable men Oberlin has ever had. Last year he was shifted from guard to center, where he has played a strong, consistent game. He made an ideal captain, always working for the best interests of the team under any conditions. Miller is the only man lost by graduation, and with Pyle, Young, De Groff, Theller, Paske and Fisher, the prospects for another championship team look mighty good.



MANAGER CLARK

J. H. NICHOLS.



## J. H. Nichols

**A**LTHOUGH no man can spend four years in college without not only receiving some impression of the prevailing tone, but also helping to mould that indefinite something called college spirit, few men leave such a clear mark of their presence as has Coach Nichols.

From the day when "Nick," the Sophomore, turned the Case game into victory by a dash around left end, till the day, three years later, when he sped sixty yards through the same team for the only score of the day, we have been more and more aware of his presence. We realized that, tirelessly tearing down the length of the basketball floor, he was the pivot of the team work. We saw him leave his place at short stop to supply successfully the place of the missing pitcher. And this last year we have been watching him by word and example put vim into the teams he has been coaching.

The qualities he has added to our athletic spirit are ones that it will always need. There has always been something clean-cut and sharp about his playing which keeps the other team on the defensive. Did you ever see him make a slow start, hesitate in a crisis, or play at less than top speed? That incessant unyielding grit which keeps him in the center of the game is none other than the spirit which has given us championships. A clean-cut, quick-deciding, indomitable general—this is our "Nick" as player, captain and coach.

These qualities, always effective but not always combined with a consideration of the other man are, however, in Coach Nichols combined with a sportsmanship recognized throughout the state. Some of his most fervent admirers are to be found on the teams which he has repeatedly helped to defeat. But better yet, no player on his own team in all these five years has known him to play a shady trick.

We are sorry to lose this alert athlete, this clean-cut gentleman, to an impersonal and characterless medical school. But five years is something: we, at least, can remember nine teams he has played in, five championships he has helped to win, and the man himself—Coach Nichols.



# BASKETBALL

## Class Basketball

### STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Class	Won	Lost	Tied	Rank
Freshmen.....	6	0	0	1
Sophomores.....	4	2	0	2
Juniors.....	2	4	0	3
Seniors.....	0	6	0	4

### CAPTAINS

RUSSELL CLARK	Seniors
CHARLES PASKE	Juniors
C. LESTER HARVEY	Sophomores
HOWARD C. CURTIS	Freshmen



### SENIORS

R. Clarke

R. Cowan

E. Smith

H. Forbes

N. Metcalf

K. Cowan



### JUNIORS

Stimson

Beaman

Caldwell

Peake

Connot





## SOPHOMORES

McClure

Spore

Reese

Keller

Harvey



## FRESHMEN

Bissell

Marcy

Davis

Curtis

Edwards

Pay





# BASEBALL





VARSITY BASE BALL TEAM—1911

McMillan	A. Miller	E. Burroughs, Mgr.	Gray	H. Henderson
Columby	Nichols	Young	Towle, Coach	Pyle
Reed		Fenton	C. Clarke	





## Officers

J. HERBERT NICHOLS	<i>Captain</i>
GLEN C. GRAY	<i>Coach</i>
THOMAS S. TOWLE	<i>Manager</i>
CHARLES W. SAVAGE	<i>Graduate Manager</i>

## THE TEAM

J. HERBERT NICHOLS, Captain	<i>Pitcher</i>
EDMUND BURROUGHS	<i>First Base</i>
CLAUDE E. CLARKE	<i>Catcher</i>
HARRY W. COLMERY	<i>Short Stop</i>
HARRY W. FENTON	<i>Catcher</i>
HAROLD L. HENDERSON	<i>Right Field</i>
JAMES McMILLAN	<i>Second Base</i>
ALAN M. MILLER	<i>Third Base</i>
A. JUDSON PYLE, Captain-Elect	<i>Pitcher</i>
HAROLD REED	<i>Center Field</i>
CLARENCE C. YOUNG	<i>Third Base</i>

## THE GAMES

April 28.....	Oberlin 1	Ohio State 8
April 29.....	Oberlin 6	Kenyon 0
May 4.....	Oberlin 4	Ohio State 1
May 13.....	Oberlin 3	Case 1
May 17.....	Oberlin 1	Michigan 4
May 20.....	Oberlin 7	Case 6
May 22.....	Oberlin 1	Michigan 8
May 27.....	Oberlin 2	Wooster 9
June 3.....	Oberlin 6	Kenyon 0
June 10.....	Oberlin 0	Wooster 3
June 19.....	Oberlin 2	Waseda 0

## The Baseball Season of 1911



A. J. PYLE, CAPTAIN

THE BASEBALL season of 1911 did not start auspiciously. Atrocious weather conditions made early practice most unsatisfactory and the practice game which was scheduled with Buchtel at Oberlin on April 21st, and which was looked upon as a test for new material, was prevented on account of rain. With only a fair amount of new material in sight, and among these candidates no pitchers, it became evident that Captain Nichols would have to be taken from his natural position at short stop and be placed in the box. It was a bunch of players rather than a team that journeyed to Columbus for the first game of the season with Ohio State. After the horrible first inning was over, in which Ohio State scored four runs on a combination of errors and bases on balls, Oberlin played good ball for an untested team. Ohio State romped away with the game by a score of 8 to 1. On the following day, with Pyle in the box, Oberlin had no trouble in shutting out the Kenyon team at Gambier in a one-sided game by a score of 6 to 0. On the following Saturday Ohio State came to Oberlin for her return game. Our team had gotten together by this time, and with Nichols pitching a high-class game, we had no difficulty in easily defeating Ohio State by a score of 4 to 1. The most pleasing feature of the game was the hitting ability displayed by Oberlin. The team acquired nine hits from Baird, one of the finest college pitchers in the country and who has since turned professional.

At Cleveland on May 13th, Case was defeated in a mediocre game by a score of 3 to 1. Wednesday, May 17th, our team played Michigan at Ann Arbor. Michigan won 4 to 1 in a game remarkable because of the weird decisions of the umpire. The game was always close and exciting, but the incompetent work of the official made it an unsatisfactory contest for both teams. When the Case team came to Oberlin on May 20th, Oberlin seemed able to score at will. Case's star pitcher, Belahoudek, was driven from the box in the fifth inning with the score 7 to 1 against him. Pyle, who was pitching for Oberlin, was master of the situation until the first half of the ninth inning, when a temporary loss of control permitted Case to annex enough runs to become dangerous. Captain Nichols came to the rescue and Case's rally was shut off and the game won by a final score of 7 to 6. Michigan University played in Oberlin on Monday, May 22nd—her first game on the long eastern trip. Captain Nichol's arm was giving him trouble at this period of the season and the Michigan heavy hitters solved his delivery without much difficulty. With an abundance of first-class pitching material and heavy hitting ability, Coach Rickey changed his line-up at will and showed such good judgment in his substitutions that Michigan easily won the game by a score of 7 to 1.

At Wooster on the following Saturday, Captain Nichols, who had been a competitor in the Big Six meet on the day previous, was called upon to pitch. It was evident before the middle of the game that Nick was laboring under difficulties. A combination of hits and errors in the seventh inning gave Wooster a total of six runs and they finally won the game by a total of 9 to 2. It was simply an off day for pitcher and team. When Kenyon came to Oberlin on June 3rd, they were defeated for the second time of the season by a score of 7 to 3. Each team made seven hits, but the team play of Oberlin completely outclassed that of Kenyon. Wooster came to Oberlin for her return game on June 10th. Both pitchers, Captain Blaser of Wooster and Captain Nichols of Oberlin, were in fine form. The hits were kept well scattered with the exception of the fourth inning



when the Oberlin team bunched three singles and stole a base, but yet failed to score. A combination of errors and weird base running permitted Wooster to win a hard-fought contest by a score of 3 to 1.

The finest exhibition of baseball of the entire season was the game played with the team of Japs from Waseda University. This team arrived in Oberlin fresh from a trip from the Pacific coast east, on which they had played magnificent ball with all of the large universities in the west and middle west. The Japs showed themselves to be wonderfully clever ball players. Captain Nichols in the box for Oberlin returned to his old-time form and pitched one of the best games ever seen in Oberlin, holding the Japs to only two hits—a double by their heavy-hitting short stop, Iseda, in the fourth inning, and a second double by their sturdy little right-fielder, Yawata, in the ninth. The pitching of Omura for the Japs was of such high class that Oberlin was able to annex only four singles, but three of these, bunched in the fourth inning together with a wild throw, gave Oberlin two runs and the victory by a final score of 2 to 0.

On the Monday of Commencement week, the Varsity team played a wonderfully high-class game with the Alumni. This game was marked by exceedingly light hitting and fast, close play. The Varsity scored a single run in the sixth inning on a hit by Captain Nichols, followed by a bunting game in which he was brought across the plate. The game ended with a score of 1 to 0 in favor of the Varsity.

Although in the number of games won the season could not be called a decided success, with the exception of a bad slump in the hitting ability in the middle of the season, the team made steady and constant progress. It was just recovering from its bad slump and settling down to the playing of high-class ball when the season ended. The spring season in this climate seems to be altogether too short and too unfavorable for the development of a first-class baseball team. Captain Nichols is to be congratulated on the ability which he showed in the box, and on his ability as leader of his men. On the whole, the season was a good one and enjoyed by all, both players and spectators.

C. W. SAVAGE.



MANAGER TOWLE



Varsity's "Makin's"



# BASLEBALL

## Standing of Teams

Class	Won	Lost	Tied	Rank
Freshmen.....	5	0	1	1
Juniors.....	4	1	1	2
Seniors.....	2	3	0	3
Sophomores.....	0	4	1	4

### CAPTAINS

G. HENRY BIRRELL	Seniors
C. C. SHEDD	Juniors
DAVID C. REED	Sophomores
L. F. KELLER	Freshmen



## SENIORS

Andrews	Parks	Towle	Burroughs	Kinney	
	Bird	Houtz	Root	Mc Kinney	
		Birrell	Mac Cauley		



## JUNIORS

R. Cowan	Henderson	Pengelly	Booth	Latourette	
Freeman	Shedd	K. Cowan	Kepler	Keener	





SOPHOMORES

Peake	Clifford	Reed	Bushnell	Connor	Stevens	Hope
	Roberts		Topliff		Paske	



FRESHMEN

Mc Kellogg	Davis	Keller	Thellar	Neff	Wallace	De Groff
	Spore		Reed	Wilson		



"CRIP" AT CLEVELAND



# TRACK

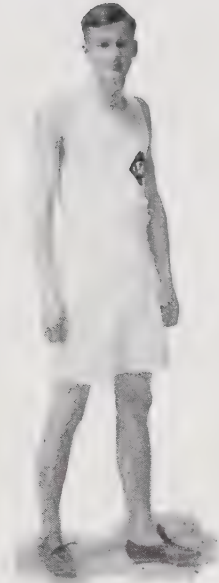




# VARSIY TRACK TEAM—1911

Savage	N. Metcalf	Husted	C. C. Shedd	S. Kinney	N. P. Browne	McKinney	Stimson
Birrell	R. Curtis	Baker	K. Metcalf	J. Knowles	H. M. Scott	Williams	
		Wilson	V. Waite	K. Cowan			





## Officers

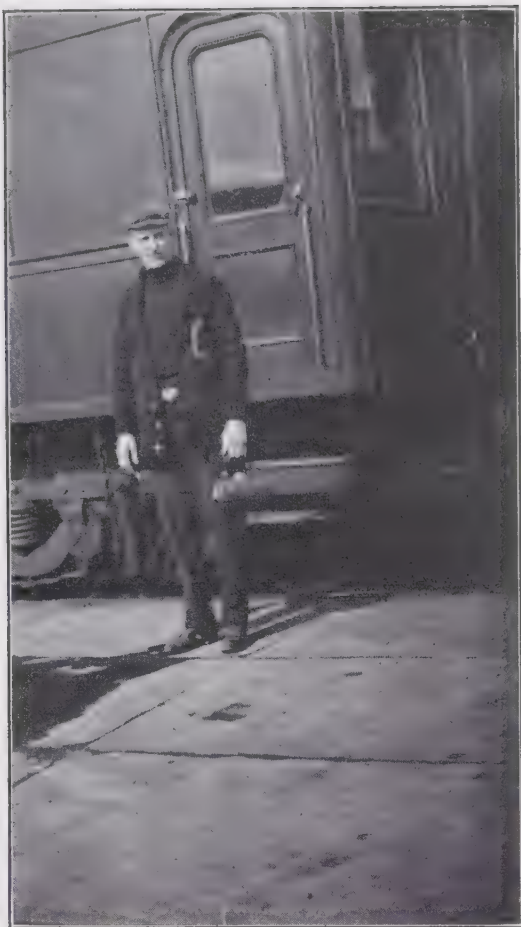
KEYES D. METCALF	Captain
W. A. MCKINNEY	Manager and Trainer
CHARLES W. SAVAGE	Graduate Manager

## THE TEAM

ARTHUR F. BAKER	K. D. METCALF, Captain
HENRY G. BIRRELL	T. NELSON METCALF, Captain-Elect
N. P. BROWN	H. M. SCOTT
KARL COWAN	C. C. SHEDD
RUSSELL CURTIS	LOUIS A. STIMSON
H. H. HUSTED	J. P. TUCKER
SAMUEL M. KINNEY	VERDI WAITE
J. ARTHUR KNOWLES	H. S. WILLIAMS
WILLIAM MCINTOSH	J. H. WILSON

## MEETS

April 29 . . . . .	Oberlin	57	Ohio State	60
May 13 . . . . .	Oberlin	44	Ohio State	73
May 27—"Big Six" Meet:				
	Ohio State	57½	Reserve	8
	Oberlin	43	Kenyon	8
	Miami	26	Dennison	6
	Ohio Wesleyan	10½	Wooster	4½



T. N. METCALF, CAPTAIN

## Track Season 1911

LAST YEAR'S track season is not one that we look back on with particular pleasure. We had all hoped that it would result in another State Championship, but the fates decreed otherwise and the season ended with two defeats and no victories to our credit in dual meets, and a second in the "Big Six" in place of the first of the year before. But the case was not really as black as it appeared on the surface, for the first two defeats were to the State Champions, and although we took only a second in the "Big Six," we won practically the same number of points as did our winning team of the previous year. Besides this, we had the most successful Home season that any one of the present generation, at least, can remember.

The Home season consisted as usual of three events, the Sophomore-Freshman meet in December, the "Indoor Inter-class" in March and the "Home Field Day" in May. All of these brought out record-breaking crowds that enabled the track season to be financially successful for the third successive

year. The first of these was, as usual, a victory for the Sophomores, and although no records were broken, it showed that there was good material in both classes. The "Indoor Inter-class" proved to be more than usually exciting, 1911 winning by a small margin. The feature of this meet was the high jumping of Lester Harvey, who cleared on his first trial the height of 6 ft., 3-8 inches. This is a remarkable record for indoors and is 1 3-8 inches above the outdoor "Big Six" record. The "Home Field Day" was another good meet, although the records were not up to expectations, on account of a slow track. Sam Kinney furnished the feature by establishing a new shot-put record of 40 feet, 6½ inches.

In the intercollegiate season we were handicapped from the start by a paucity of meets. A hoped-for indoor contest with "State" failed to materialize, while Wesleyan cancelled the usual one that was scheduled with her. This left us with no indoor dual meets to get the men into condition and accustomed to outside competition.

Oberlin was, however, represented in one event with other schools during the winter. This was when Arthur Baker went to Pittsburg and won the Fort Pitt cup by running the mile, indoors, in 4:27, and incidentally defeating Berna of Cornell, holder of the intercollegiate two-mile record.

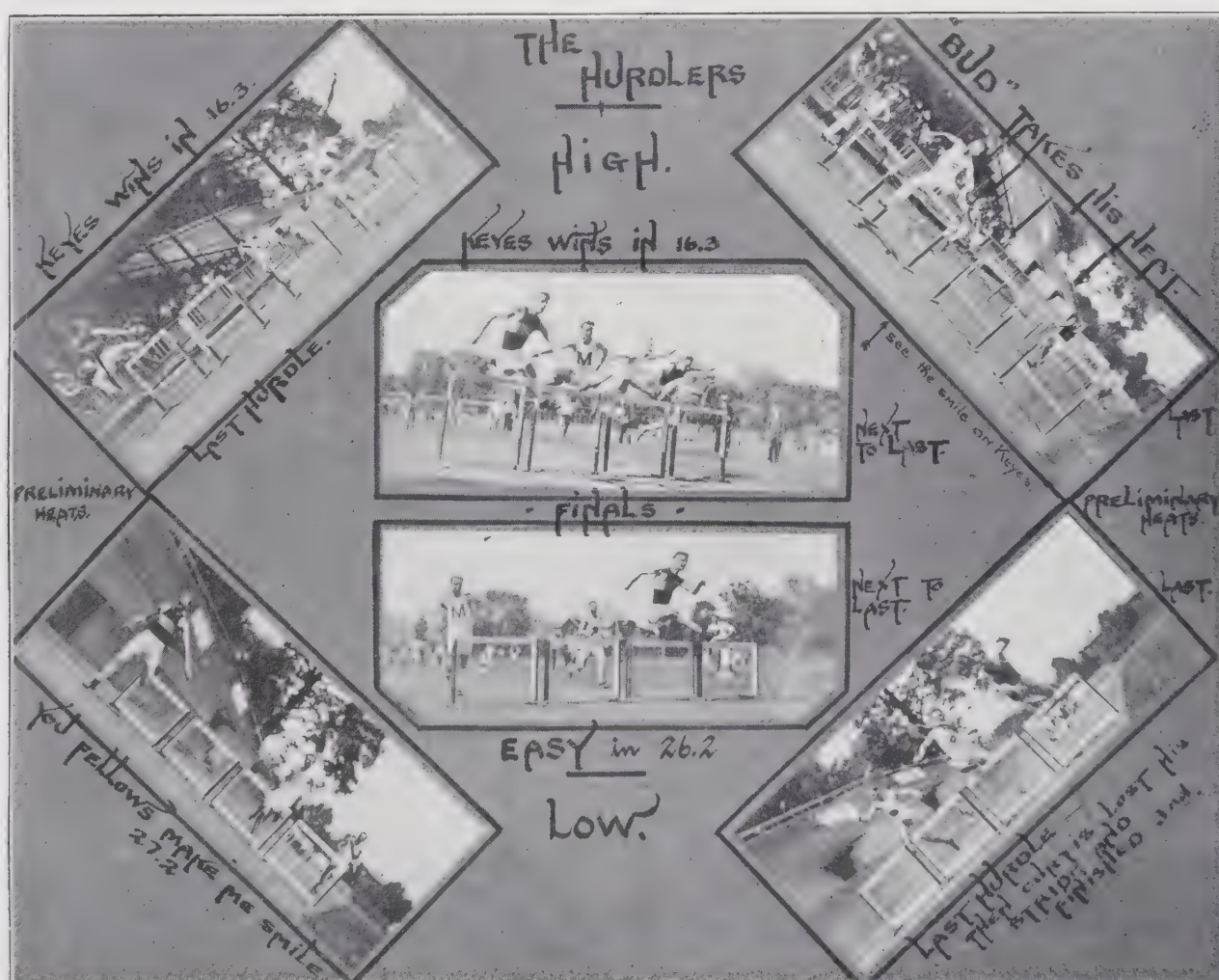
The season finally began on April 29th with a dual meet with O. S. U., at Columbus. The result was a defeat, but it was a narrow one, the narrowest of three narrow defeats that have resulted in the corresponding meets in the last three years. The score was 60 to 57 and, while we do not like to make excuses, we feel compelled to say that but for a technical error on the part of the officials in the discus throw, the score would have been reversed.

On May 13, for the first time in six years, Ohio State came to Oberlin for a



track meet. We had not won a dual meet from them since 1904, and it seemed as though at last the time for revenge had come. Both teams were in good condition; a large and enthusiastic crowd was on hand. Everything was favorable except the track, where the new cinders on the straight-away were still very loose. But instead of a glorious victory the afternoon resulted in a terrible defeat for old Oberlin. Instead of a close-fought battle, it turned out to be a rout, so bad a one, in fact, as to make the whole performance almost a farce instead of a bitter defeat. From the first every thing seemed to break wrong. Cook managed to just tie Kinney in the shot put. Andrews lost the pole-vault when jumping off a tie. Then Cowan and Baker and the officials got mixed up in trying to count up to four and the eight hoped-for points in the mile went to State. After this there was no doubt of the result, and later when "Bud" Shedd lost his place in the high hurdles by knocking down one of them when 10 yards in the lead of the nearest State man, and when Waite lost second in the half by inches, no one was surprised. The tragedy of the meet, however, was Baker's losing the two-mile to Wikoff. When all was over and points were counted up, the score stood 73 to 44 in State's favor.

The climax of the season came at the "Big Six" at Columbus, May 26. Once more Oberlin went down to defeat to O. S. U., but she led all the other schools by a large margin. Before the meet Oberlin appeared to have a fighting chance. According to the dope, Miami, Wesleyan and Reserve were to pull from 20 to 30 points apiece. The two latter, however, won barely 10 apiece and State got the rest, so, although Oberlin got 43, State won out easily with 57. As a record-breaking contest the meet was not as thrilling as it was the year before. The pole-vault



record was raised to 11 feet, 3 inches, however, and Baker forced Wikoff to run the two-mile in 9:45, five seconds better than the Western Intercollegiate record. This race and the wonderful work of Cook of Ohio State were the features of the meet. Cook covered the "hundred" in 10 flat, the "two-twenty" in 22 1-5; established a new record of 22 feet, 11½ inches in the broad jump and was second to Kinney in the shot-put. Keyes Metcalf scored 18¼ points, winning the individual championship for the second time.

Three men should be mentioned who represented Oberlin for the last time in this meet. Arthur Baker, who placed the mile and two-mile records where they will be hard for anyone to touch, and who, when at his best—as extra work prevented him from being in 1911—was as good a distance runner as the West ever produced and was in a class by himself as far as Ohio goes.

Sam Kinney, who is holder of the college shot-put record, is the best all-around weight men that ever represented Oberlin. If Sam had only begun when a Freshman instead of as a Junior, he probably would have left school with two other records to his credit.

Keyes Metcalf, who holds no record in any one event but who has the record of being the largest point winner for his school in every one of the 12 intercollegiate meets in the last three years, gathering in altogether 172 2-3 points, or nearly one-third of all those won by all the team. He also won during this time 46 points at the "Big Six," which is the largest number ever taken by any one man there.

Just one more word before we close. The 1911 track season demonstrated once more three facts: the need of a varsity coach; the need of a cinder running-track that can be used during Ohio spring weather; and last, but not least, the fact that a few stars cannot alone make a successful team and that if we are to win meets in the future, it must be by having a good all-around team of 12 to 15 men, instead of a few shining lights. 15 O. S. U. men scored at the "Big Six," and only 6 Oberlin men. Figure out the rest for yourself.



MANAGER MCKINNEY



# Interclass Indoor Meet

MARCH 25TH, 1911

Event	Time or Distance	Winner	Second	Third	Fourth
25 yard Dash	3 sec.	Reed, '11	Stimson, '13	H. Metcalf, '14	Brown, '11
Mile	4:56 1-5	Baker, '11	Griffith, '13	Cowan, '12	Watson, '13
Low Hurdles	3 3-5	Curtis, '13	Shedd, '11	K. Metcalf, '11	Kirshner '14
High Hurdles	3 4-5	Metcalf, '11	Shedd, '12	Curtis, '13	Kirshner '14
High Jump	6 ft. 3-8	Harvey, '14	Metcalf, '11	Miller, '12	Williams, '11 Herring, '14
Pole Vault	10 ft.	R. E. Cowan, '12	Carter, '14	Andrews, '11	Williams '11
220 yard Dash	27 3-5	Brown, '11	Stimson, '13	McIntosh, '13	Allen, '14
Two Mile	11 min. 34 sec.	Pengelly, '12	Husted, '13	Burroughs, '11	Wagner, '14
Quarter	60 sec.	Stimson, '13	Clarke, '13	Brown, '11	Osbourne, '14
Half Mile	2:16 1-5	Metcalf, '11	Waite, '12	Griffith, '13	Stephens, '13
Relay	10 laps—1:56	1913	1911	1914	
	(1911) Seniors, 40			(1912) Juniors, 24½	
	(1913) Sophomores, 38			(1914) Freshmen, 16½	

# Oberlin—Ohio State Meet

APRIL 29TH, 1911

Event	Time or Distance	Winner	Second
220 yd. Hurdles	27 2-5	Metcalf (O)	Baird (S)
100 yd. Dash	10 sec.	Cooke (S)	Sharon (S)
Pole Vault	9 ft., 9 in.	Shelton (S)	Andrews (O)
Mile	4:40 3-5	Baker (O)	Cowan (O)
Shot-Put	39 ft., 10½ in.	Kinney (O)	Cooke (S)
440 yd. Dash	52 3-5 sec.	Hedge (S)	Stimson (O)
120 High Hurdles	16 4-5 sec.	Metcalf (O)	Baird (S)
High Jump	5 ft., 6 in.	Williams (O)	Metcalf (O)
Hammer Throw	119 ft., 6½ in.	Mc Coy (S)	Kinney (O)
Two Mile	9 min., 50 sec.	Wikoff (S)	Baker (O)
220 yd. Dash	23 2-5 sec.	Sharon (S)	Stimson (O)
Half Mile	2 min., 3 4-5 sec.	Metcalf (O)	Waite (O)
Broad Jump	21 ft., 8 in.	Cooke (S)	Stimson (O)
Discus Throw	101 ft., 6½ in.	Cooke (S)	Olds (S)
Relay	3 min., 31 1-5 sec.	State	Oberlin
Ohio State, 60.		Oberlin, 57.	

# Interclass Meet

MAY 6TH, 1911

Event	Time or Distance	Winner	Second	Third	Fourth
Pole Vault	9 ft. 6 in.	{ Herring, '14 Cowan, '12		{ Andrews, '11 Harvey, '14	
Shot-Put	40 ft. 6½ in.	Kinney, '11	Lyman, Sem.	Keppel, '12	Anderson, '12
Low Hurdles	26 1-5 sec.	Metcalf, '11	Curtis, '13	Shedd, '12	Keene, Ac.
100 yd. Dash	10 2-5 sec.	Stimson, '13	Brown, '11	Allen, '14	Osbourne, '14
High Jump	5 ft. 9 in.	Harvey, '14	Williams, '12	Metcalf, '12	Herring, '14
Hamr. Throw	99 ft. 10½ in.	Kinney, '11	Harvey, '14	Knowles, '13	
Mile	4:53 3-5	K. Cowan, '12	Metcalf, '12	Watson, '13	
Quarter	54 sec.	Tucker, '12	Stimson, '13	Manuel, Sem.	Birrell, '11
High Hurdles	17 1-5 sec.	Metcalf, '11	{ Shedd, '12 Curtis, '13		Keene, Ac.
Two Mile	10:19 4-5	Baker, '11	Husted, '13	Wagner, '14	
Broad Jump	20 ft. 2½ in.	Stimson, '13	Brown, '11	Williams, '12	Herring, '14
Discus	102 ft. 5 in.	Kinney, '11	Knowles, '13	Keppel, '12	Scott, '11
220 yd. Dash	23 3-5	Stimson, '13	Brown, '11	McIntosh, '13	Allen, '14
Half Mile	2:7 3-5	Metcalf, '11	Waite, '12	Tucker, '12	Stephens, '13
Mile Relay	4 min. 3 sec.	1914	1911		

POINTS

1911—52½

1914—36½

191—337½

1915—26½

Academy—2

# Ohio State—Oberlin Meet

MAY 13TH, 1911

Event	Time or Distance	Winner	Second
Shot-Put	39 ft. 11 3-8 in.	{ Kinney (O) Cooke (S)	
220 Low Hurdles	27 1-5	K. Metcalf (O)	Sims (S)
100 yd. Dash	10 2-5	Cooke (S)	Sharon (S)
Mile	4:57 2-5	Grimm (S)	Keggeries (S)
High Jump	5 ft. 7 in.	{ K. Metcalf (O) Williams (O)	
Hammer Throw	118 ft. 7½ in.	Markley (S)	McCoy (S)
Quarter	52 4-5	Hedge (S)	Rogers (S)
120 High Hurdles	18	Metcalf (O)	Smith (S)
Broad Jump	20 ft. 11 in.	Cooke (S)	Brown (O)
Discus	108 ft. 8¼ in.	Cooke (S)	Kinney (O)
Two Mile	10 min. 4 1-5 sec.	Wikoff (S)	Baker (O)
220 Dash	23	Stimson (O)	Sharon (S)
Half Mile	2:04 4-5	Metcalf (O)	Hawk (S)
Pole Vault	10 ft. 5¼ in.	Shelton (S)	Andrews (O)
Relay	3:38 1-5	State	Oberlin
Ohio State, 73			Oberlin, 44



“Big Six”

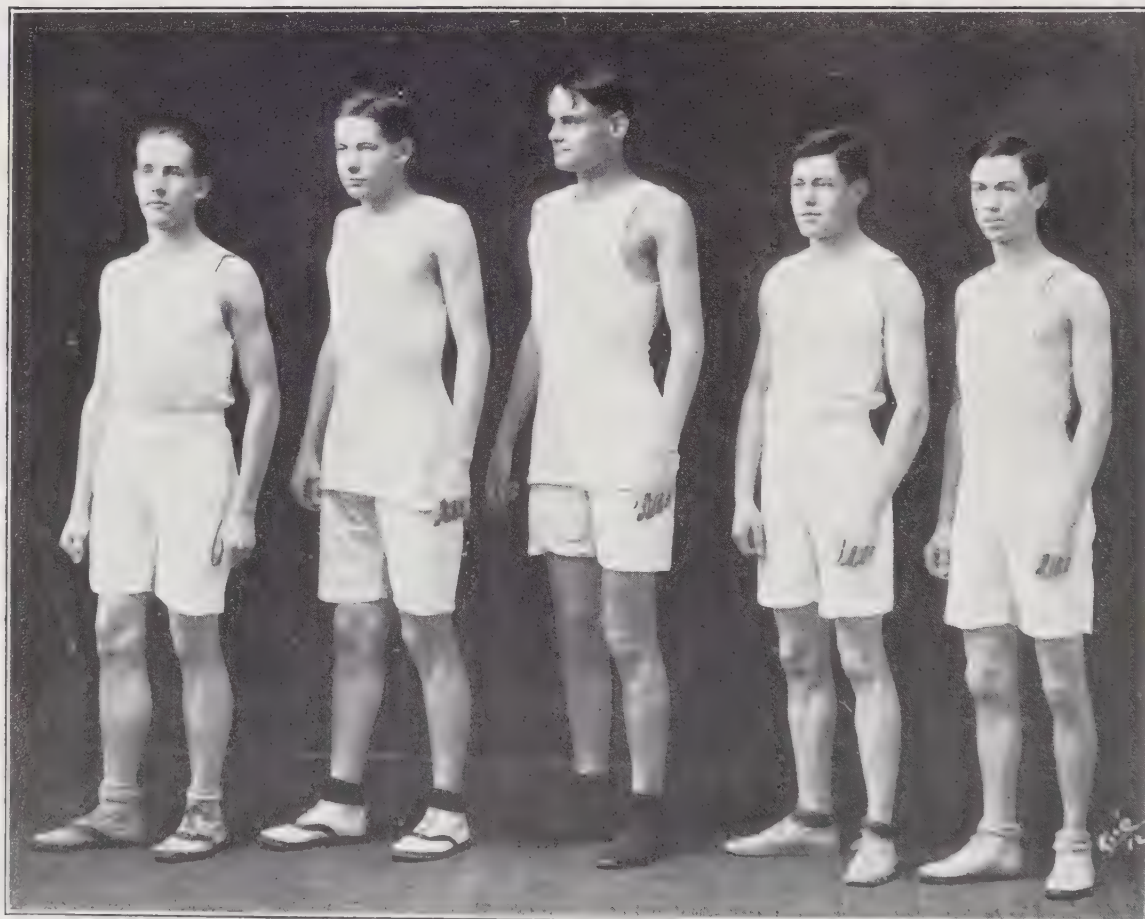
MAY 26TH, 1911

Event	Time or Distance	Winner	Second	Third	Fourth
220 Hurdles	26 2-5	Metcalf(O)	Pults(M)	Graper(O W U)	Smith(S)
100 yd. Dash	10	Cooke(S)	McCoy(M)	Sharon(S)	Stimson(O)
Shot-Put	40 ft. 4 in.	Kinney(O)	Cooke(S)	Barricklow(S)	Cook(R)
Mile	4:39	Baker(O)	Carman(M)	Richards(W)	Kegerels(S)
440 yd. Dash	51 2-5	Clark(M)	Webb(S)	Garver(O W U)	Hedge(S)
120 yd. Hurdles	16 3-5	Metcalf(O)	Pults(M)	Baird(S)	Shedd(O)
Two Mile	9:45	Wikoff(S)	Baker(O)	Metcalf(O)	Johnson(O W U)
Hammer Throw	123 ft. 4 in.	McCoy(S)	Parks(D)	Compton(W)	Markley(S)
220 yd. Dash	22 1-5	Cooke(S)	McCoy(M)	Stimson(O)	Sharon(S)
High Jump	5 ft. 7 3-8 in.	Metcalf(O)	Ross(S)	Scott(R)	Babcock(O N)
Half Mile	2:01 2-5	Clark(M)	Metcalf(O)	Hubbel(R)	Belt(O W U)
Broad Jump	22 ft.11 1-8 in.	Cooke(S)	Mason(K)	Brown(O)	Williams(S)
Discus	113 ft. 4½ in.	Axtell(K)	Kinney(O)	Olds(S)	Little(O W U)
Pole Vault	11 ft. 3 in.	Shelton(S)	Driesbach(R)	Sollars(M)	{ Bone(S) { Vawter(OWU) { Newell(OWU)
Relay	3:29 1-5	State	Wesleyan	Miami	Oberlin

# Oberlin College Track and Field Records

Corrected to January 1, 1912

100 yard dash, 10 seconds . . . . .	Boothman, '96, made in 1894, 1895, 1896
	Dillon, Conservatory, made in 1903
	Wilson, '12, made in 1909
220 yard dash, 21 3-5 seconds . . . . .	Boothman, '96, made in 1893
440 yard dash, 51 4-5 seconds . . . . .	Morrison, '10, made in 1909
880 yard run, 1 minute 59 3-5 seconds	Kellogg, '04, made in 1903
One mile run, 4 minutes 20 4-5 seconds	Baker, '11, made in 1910
Two mile run, 9 minutes, 47 4-5 seconds	Baker, '11, made in 1910
120 yard hurdle, 15 4-5 seconds . . . . .	Bellows, '05, made in 1905
220 yard hurdle, 25 1-5 seconds . . . . .	Bellows, '05, made in 1905
16 lb. shot-put, 40 feet 6½ inches . . . . .	Kinney, '11, made in 1911
16 lb. hammer, 122 feet 1 inch . . . . .	Cole, '10, made in 1909
Discus throw, 113 feet 8½ inches . . . . .	Harvey, Conservatory, made in 1909
Pole vault, 11 feet 6 inches . . . . .	Parks, '09, made in 1906
Broad jump, 22 feet . . . . .	Gray, '11, made in 1909
High jump, 6 feet 3-8 inch . . . . .	Harvey, '14, made in 1911
Mile relay, 3 minutes 31 seconds . . . . .	Made in 1910.



**CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM**

Leroy Griffith

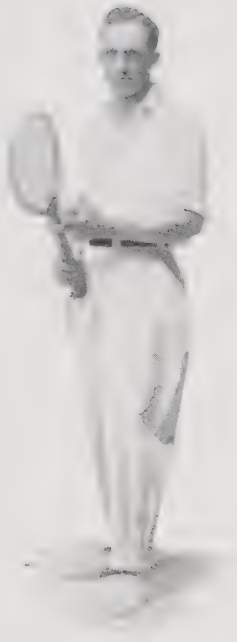
L. Griffith

Pengelly

Fall

Hisey





ELMER C. HENDERSON

## Team

ELMER C. HENDERSON  
E. W. LOTHROP

PHILLIP PERRY  
EDMUND BURROUGHS

HUGH HUBBARD

### MATCHES

April 29—Oberlin vs. Kenyon

#### Singles

Marty (K) defeated Henderson (O) 6-1; 6-4.

Beatty (K) defeated Lothrop (O) 1-6; 6-3; 6-2.

#### Doubles

Henderson and Lothrop (O) defeated Marty and Beatty (K) 6-4; 1-6; 6-0.

May 13—Oberlin vs. Michigan

#### Singles

Shafroth (M) defeated Lothrop (O) 6-2; 6-4.

Norrington (M) defeated Henderson (O) 6-3; 6-3.

Webster (M) defeated Perry (O) 6-2; 6-1.

Hubbard (O) defeated Donovan (M) 6-3; 4-6; 6-3.

#### Doubles

Shafroth and Norrington (M) defeated Henderson and Hubbard (O) 6-4;  
7-5; 7-5.

Webster and Donovan (M) defeated Lothrop and Perry (O) 6-3; 7-5; 6-3.

May 17—Minnesota vs. Oberlin

#### Singles

Adams (M) defeated Lothrop (O) 6-2; 6-2.

Armstrong (M) defeated Hubbard (O) 6-2; 6-2.

#### Doubles

Adams and Armstrong (M) defeated Henderson and Hubbard (O) 6-2;  
6-3; 6-3.

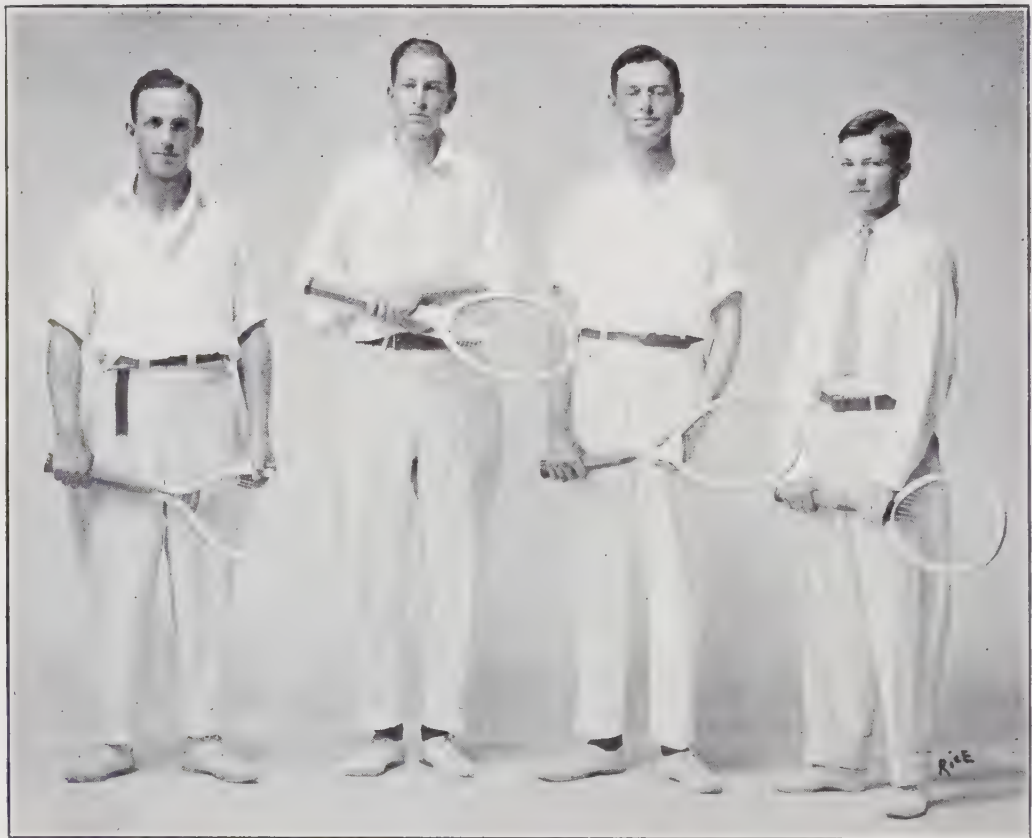
May 25-7—"Big Six"

Henderson (O) defeated Mitchell (O W U) 6-1; 7-5.

Burroughs (O) defeated Classing (O W U) 6-2; 6-4.

Marty (K) defeated Henderson (O) 6-4; 6-3.

Beatty (K) defeated Burroughs (O) 6-4; 7-5.



Varsity Tennis Team, 1911

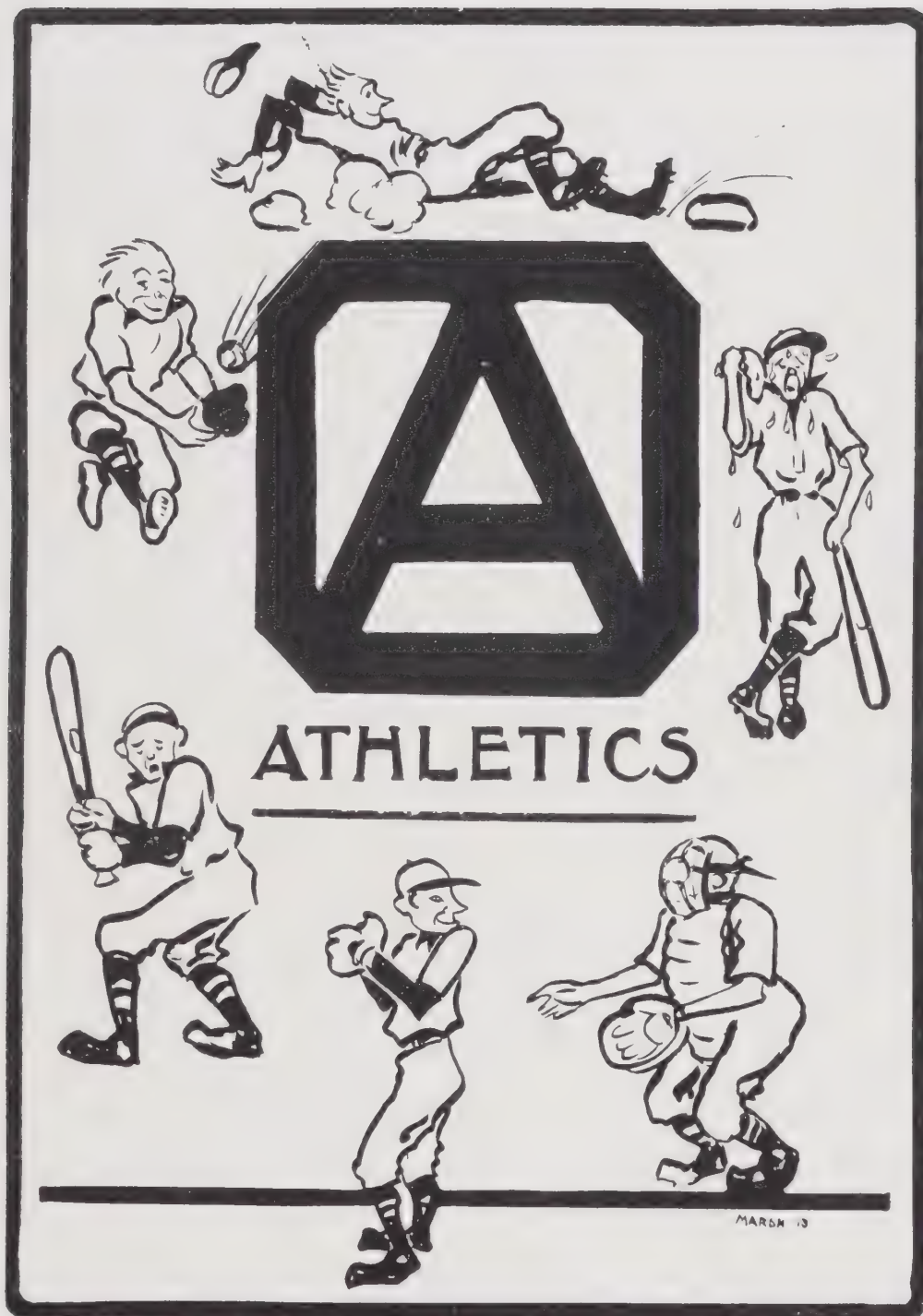
E. Henderson

Perry

E. Burroughs

Lothrop





MARCH '13



O. C. BIRD

## Academy Athletics 1911-12

**I**N THE ACADEMY it is almost impossible to make a prediction as to what the chances for a successful athletic season will be. In the first place it is impossible to tell just how many of the old players will return to school, and of those who do how many will be eligible to participate. Then, as we look over the new material, we probably will find some very desirable candidates, and even may start the season well with a good squad. But it is an altogether different story as to the probability of the same candidates being with us to the end. With a start the Academy Athletics man wakes up to the fact that he is in school for the purpose of building up his brain as well as his body, and so at once casts aside his ambitions for physical achievements and turns to his lessons. In this way the teams are continually changing throughout the season.

The football season began with the appearance of a vast amount of material, both old and new. Of the "old reliables" there were MacMillan and Baxter, about whom a team had to be developed. After the first few days of practice several new men of considerable ability were brought to light, and the prospects for a good team were much brighter.

The first game was played at Norwalk against the High School there. The Cads won, 3 to 0. As in the case of all "first games," it was slow and ragged, but the team's defects were brought out, and the players got an idea of the kind of work they needed.



On the following week the team from Canton came here, and the Academy won its first home game by a score of 5 to 0. The men got together, and by playing some fast, snappy football, completely outclassed the visitors.

South High of Youngstown was the next scheduled game, and the Academy went down there with a team in the best of condition. But it did not remain so very long, for on the second down Boardman suffered from a fractured collar bone, and was taken out. The team was thus considerably weakened, and after a hard fight lost by a small score.

The following week came the High School game, which is always considered the most important one of the year. Both teams worked hard to be in the best possible shape for the great battle. It was a close contest, and the outcome could not be predicted until the last whistle. In the first few minutes of play the Academy made a touch-down but missed an easy goal. By this the High School was not in the least disheartened. With hard, fast work they rushed the ball down the field for a touch-down and succeeded in kicking goal. The score now stood 6 to 5, and remained so until near the end of the game. Anderson put over a beautiful drop kick from the thirty-five-yard line, and brought the victory to the Academy to the tune of 8 to 6. The Cads played a great game, and by entirely outclassing their rivals in the second half, were able to add another victory to their list.

After a two weeks' interval the team started on its famous Detroit trip. It was a very enjoyable trip for the players, but they had to be reminded several times of the main purpose of the journey—playing Detroit University School.

The season ended with a defeat for the Academy at the hands of the Central High School, Toledo. It was a close game, and although lost by a score of 6 to 5, Oberlin had the better of the argument throughout the contest.

Thus ended the football season of 1911. From a standpoint of games won it was not exactly what might be called a success; but they were successful in proving themselves to be on a par with the leading "prep" schools of the state.

The basketball team started in the season in a rather crippled condition. Capt. MacMillan was taken sick early in the season. His sickness made it impossible for him to keep up his back work, and thus he was kept out of the game altogether. For a time it looked as though Bob Gray would be the only old player eligible. However, a few more showed up, and the list of eligibles was materially strengthened.

The game with Massillon was a disappointment to the Academy, but on the following week Oberlin made up for lost time by bodily defeating Doane Academy. With several victories and defeats on their record, they began preparation for the High School contest. The game was close throughout. The Academy had the better of the first half, but during the second the High School livened up, and almost tied the score. It was another victory for the blue and white, and a fitting climax to the basketball season of 1912.

O. C. BIRD.



ACADEMY FOOTBALL TEAM, 1911

- |          |        |          |          |          |          |
|----------|--------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| De Haven | Bird   | Boordman | Schlegel | Plumley  | Kramer   |
| Pearce   | Murphy | Lane     | Rothman  | Campbell | Hamilton |
|          | Taylor | Bunker   | Lightner | Matthews | Mundy    |



# Academy Football Team, 1911

DAVID MACMILLAN . . . . .	Full Back
FRANK E. ANDERSON . . . . .	Left Half
JOHN J. PEARCE . . . . .	Right Half
DONALD B. LIGHTNER . . . . .	Quarter
STANLEY M. ROTHFUSS . . . . .	Left End
THEODORE E. MUNDY . . . . .	Left Tackle
MELVIN R. BAXTER . . . . .	Left Guard
GORMAN J. LANE . . . . .	Center
FREDERICK A. BOARDMAN . . . . .	Right Guard
RAYMAND H. HERON (Capt.) . . . . .	Right Tackle
WALTER J. MURPHY . . . . .	Right End
MELVIN F. BOICE . . . . .	Half
CLAUDE A. CAMPBELL . . . . .	Half
WILLIAM N. JOHNSON . . . . .	Half
MONROE S. HAMILTON . . . . .	Guard
FRANK C. TAYLOR . . . . .	End

## GAMES

September 30 . . . . .	Norwalk H. S.	0	O. A.	3
October 7 . . . . .	Canton H. S.	0	O. A.	5
October 14 . . . . .	South High	5	O. A.	0
October 20 . . . . .	Oberlin H. S.	6	O. A.	8
October 28 . . . . .	Detroit U. S.	5	O. A.	3
November 4 . . . . .	Toledo H. S.	6	O. A.	5



ACADEMY BASKETBALL TEAM, 1912

Boardman	Brown	Campbell	Bird
Kramer	Saint	Heron	Pearce



# Academy Basketball Team, 1912

JAMES H. SAINT (Captain)	Right Forward
IVAN L. KRAMER	Left Forward
ROBERT L. GRAY	Center
JOHN J. PEARCE	Right Guard
RAYMOND H. HERON	Left Guard
DAVID L. BROWN	Left Guard

## GAMES

January 13.....	Massillon H. S.	50	O. A.	24
January 20.....	Doane Academy	18	O. A.	50
February 9.....	Doane Academy	38	O. A.	31
February 10.....	Cambridge H. S.	17	O. A.	43
February 16.....	South H. S.	51	O. A.	27
February 17.....	Rayen H. S.	37	O. A.	32
February 21.....	Rayen H. S.	19	O. A.	54
March 1.....	Oberlin H. S.	11	O. A.	14



ACADEMY BASEBALL TEAM, 1911

Kendall	C. Cowdery	Evans	Kelner	Moyses	W. Johnson	D. Mac Millan	Fosnight	Bach	Amment	A. Graham
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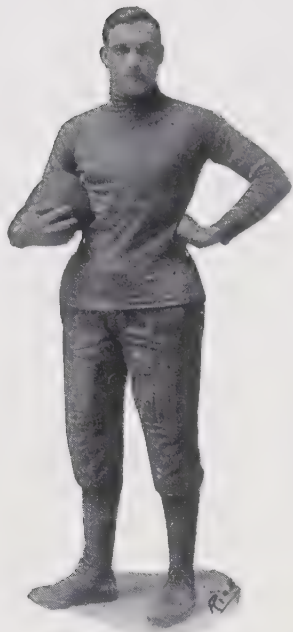
Academy Baseball Team, 1911

R. B. KELNER	Second Base
DAVID MACMILLAN	Catcher
W. N. JOHNSON (Capt.)	Short Stop
J. J. MOORE	Third Base
C. J. LAPPIN	First Base
D. P. EVANS	Center Field
A. C. MOYSEY	Right Field
A. M. GRAHAM	Left Field
R. W. FOSNIGHT	Pitcher
J. C. MACAULEY	Pitcher
F. B. KENDALL	Fielder

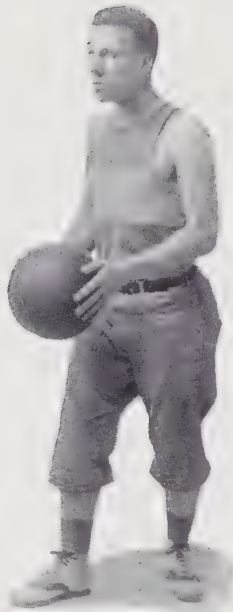
GAMES

May 3...	La Grange	11	O. A.	7
May 6...	Rayen H. S.	2	O. A.	7
May 10.....	Oberlin H. S.	10	O. A.	7
May 13.....	Akron	5	O. A.	3
May 18.....	Oberlin H. S.	4	O. A.	15
May 20.....	Berea	1	O. A.	5
May 27.....	Elyria	2	O. A.	8
May 30.....	Medina	2	O. A.	16
June 9.....	Oberlin H. S.	3	O. A.	14

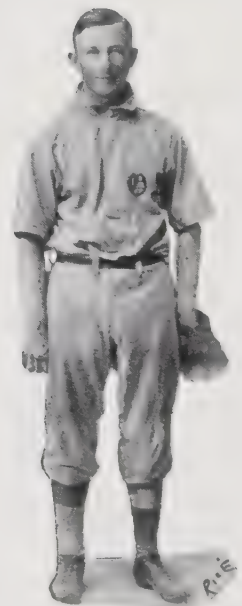




RAYMOND H. HERON,  
FOOTBALL CAPTAIN 1911



JAMES H. SAINT  
BASKETBALL CAPTAIN 1912



W. N. JOHNSON  
BASEBALL CAPTAIN 1911





Hudson	Nichols	Anderegg
B. Standish	A. Standish	H. Cochran
J. Smith	M. Metcalf	R. Smith
		McClelland

## Women's Gymnasium and Field Association

MILDRED METCALF	President
BARBARA STANDISH	Vice-President
ALICE STANDISH	Secretary
HELEN F. COCHRAN	Treasurer

**S**TARTING with a membership of 125 in the spring of 1904, the Gymnasium and Field Association has steadily grown until last year showed a roll of 526 yearly and 131 life and resident members.

One may ask what is the cause of the increased popularity of this Association. It is not hard to answer for the Association appeals to the different sides of the active girl's life. Athletically and socially, it is an important factor in the life of the Oberlin girl.

The athletic advantages are: tennis courts with rackets and nets; a hockey field with sticks and instructors to teach both games. Class numerals may be earned in tennis, basketball, skating and gymnasium. This year for the first time Varsity sweaters were given to the girls holding the required number of numerals.

For its social life the Association has a well equipped and cozy club house, which is open every afternoon for the use of the members. Two dances, one in the fall and one in the winter, are given each year for the members only. With such advantages it is not surprising that the membership is so large.

But the Association is not satisfied. We need a swimming pool. To secure this all members must help. The proceeds from the exhibition this year are going toward the swimming pool, and with yearly pledges, the amount is slowly being raised.

R. A.





WITH the opening of school in the fall, tennis was taken up by the girls as usual, but on account of the exceptionally bad weather not so many girls were able to play as might otherwise have been expected.

The winner of the tournament last spring was Helen Smails, '13. Miss Grace Waite successfully defended her title of championship.

Class records were as follows:

CLARA TOUSLEY . . . . .	<i>Seniors</i>
RUTH DANIELSON . . . . .	<i>Juniors</i>
HELEN SMAILS . . . . .	<i>Sophomores</i>
ALICE STANDISH . . . . .	<i>Freshmen</i>
REBECCA BAILEY . . . . .	<i>Conservatory</i>
ESTHER HAWKINS . . . . .	<i>Academy</i>

Hockey proved to be less interesting than usual, because of the muddy field, and the decided lack of spirit among the girls.

Golf, however, under the supervision of Mr. Brown of Elyria, took on a more definite and entertaining form, the girls showing more enthusiasm than usual. Perhaps still more would be manifested if the links were nearer town. Yet, who can tell? A golf champion may still arise from among our Oberlin girls.

M. McC.



# GIRLS' CONTEST SKATING



SINCE 1908 there has been no skating contest. With the promise of good ice this year the date was set for February 14. The sun rose warm and bright that morning, and growing warmer by noon, spoiled all possibility of a contest in the afternoon. It was postponed until that evening, when the south end of Gayter's rink was roped off for the event to take place. Regardless of the soft ice, the events were skated off very successfully.

The participants were Helen Morrison, '12; Elma Pratt, '12; Helen Dart, '12; Margaret Bennett, '12; Ruth Smith, '14; Alice Standish, '14, and Leora Davidson, '15.

The events were:

Figures skated independently—

Outside edge roll forward, backward, outside edge, cross "Dutch Roll" forward, outside forward change of edge roll, figure 3s on alternating feet, forward out to in, outside edge roll backward, rail fence, circular "Mohawk" scud, single grape vine either foot leading.

United figure, side by side—

Outside forward "Q"-four edges, single grape vine, right foot leading; rail fence "Mohawk" scud, circular "Mohawk" scud.



United figures, face to face—

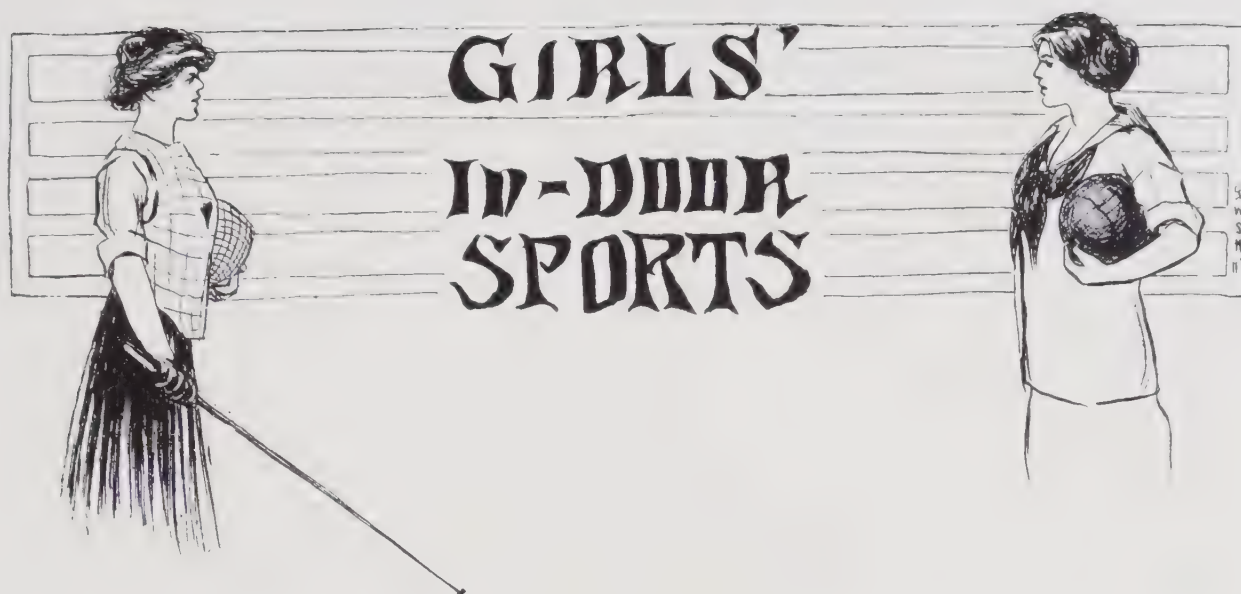
Double Mercury "Three" scud, No. 3 partners alternating; outside edge roll forward and back, partners alternating; waltz; single foot Mercury, forward "Q" scud No. 2. Outside edge cross roll backward.

Helen Morrison received first place, winning the pair of Barney & Berry broad runner rocker skates, presented by A. P. Cook, of the Bicycle Supply Store.

The Sophomore numerals were engraved on the skating cup for having the highest class average.

Emma Alger, '13, and Marjorie Hull., '12, also received numerals for successfully skating off the preliminaries.

B. S.



CLASS BASKETBALL did not arouse the interest this year that it has heretofore, either between the class or the teams themselves. As a result, the season was somewhat disappointing to the few onlookers because the playing was not up to the average, and to the teams because their fellow classmen were not there to encourage them. It is not surprising, then, that the final scores of the teams were low, ranging from 121 for the Sophomores to 58 for the Freshmen. Last year's champions lost their place to the Sophomores, who turned out an unusually strong team and won the championship banner, having lost none of the six games.

This was the deciding year for the Carruthers cup offered to the Academy and High School girls. The Academy won in 1910 and the High School in 1911, so much interest was shown in the outcome of this year's series. The Academy fought bravely, but lost both games to the High School girls, who are now permanent possessors of the cup.

The Yale-Princeton game was even a greater success than last year; it was an evening of fast, excellent playing and unusual enthusiasm. The Princeton team, with Mabel McClelland as captain, was so well matched against the Yale team, under Annabel Bradstreet, that the result was in doubt up to the finish. A lucky shot during the last few minutes of the game gave Yale the victory with a score of 13-11.

The teams were selected from those who had won their numerals in the class series, and were as follows:

Yale—Anderegg, Bradstreet (Capt.), Coffland, Davidson, Kerr, McCredie, Pope, Schroer.

Princeton—Cook, McClelland (Capt.), Perry, Ramsey, R. Smith, Wood, Waite.

#### CLASS STANDING

Class	Won	Lost	Rank
Sophomores.....	6	0	1
Seniors.....	3	3	2
Juniors.....	2	4	3
Freshmen.....	1	5	4

M. P.





SENIORS

Mc Clelland      Cook      Swift      E. Wood      Bradstreet      Mc Credie      Waite



JUNIORS

Penfield      Dale      Anderegg      Coffland      Breckenridge      Leadingham



### SOPHOMORES

Kerr

Smith

Davidson

Schroer

A. Standish



### FRESHMEN

Ramsey

Perry

Pope

Aldrich

Hudson





## ACADEMY

Thomas  
L. Jones

Tudehope  
Portman

W. Waite  
Lampton



## YALE

Pope

Schroer

Mc Credie

Davidson

Bradstreet

Anderegg

Kerr  
Coffland





SNAPSHOTS



### SENIOR CLASS

Wade	Danielson	E. Wood	Hulsizer	Mc Credie
Hill	Farmer	Bradstreet	Cook	McClelland
	M. Metcalf		M. Hull	Kiuchi



### JUNIOR CLASS

Swan	Ransom	A. Payne	Kelly	Lindvall	Anderegg	Bill	Crosby
Richards	Harrison	B. Standish		Breckenridge	Tenney	Mac Donald	
	Cross	Mc Cloy	Coffland	Helm	Thompson	Penfield	





SOPHOMORE CLASS

Wiley	Armstrong	Davidson	Wilson	Miller	Schroer	Monroe
Wolcott	Hatch	Bettman	Treat	Knapp	Kay	
	Charlton	A. Standish	Kerr	R. Smith	K. Payne	



FRESHMEN P. T. CLASS

Newcomb	McAuley	Oltman	Bidwell	Kruse	Warner	Bell	Noderer
Ordway	Hobbs	Nutting	Ziegler	Perry	Biglow	Doty	Pope
	M. Edgerton	Swezey	Malone	Ward	Ramsey	Osborne	A. Edgerton





LORD COTTAGE

# JOKES

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Fashion

To

Be Glad





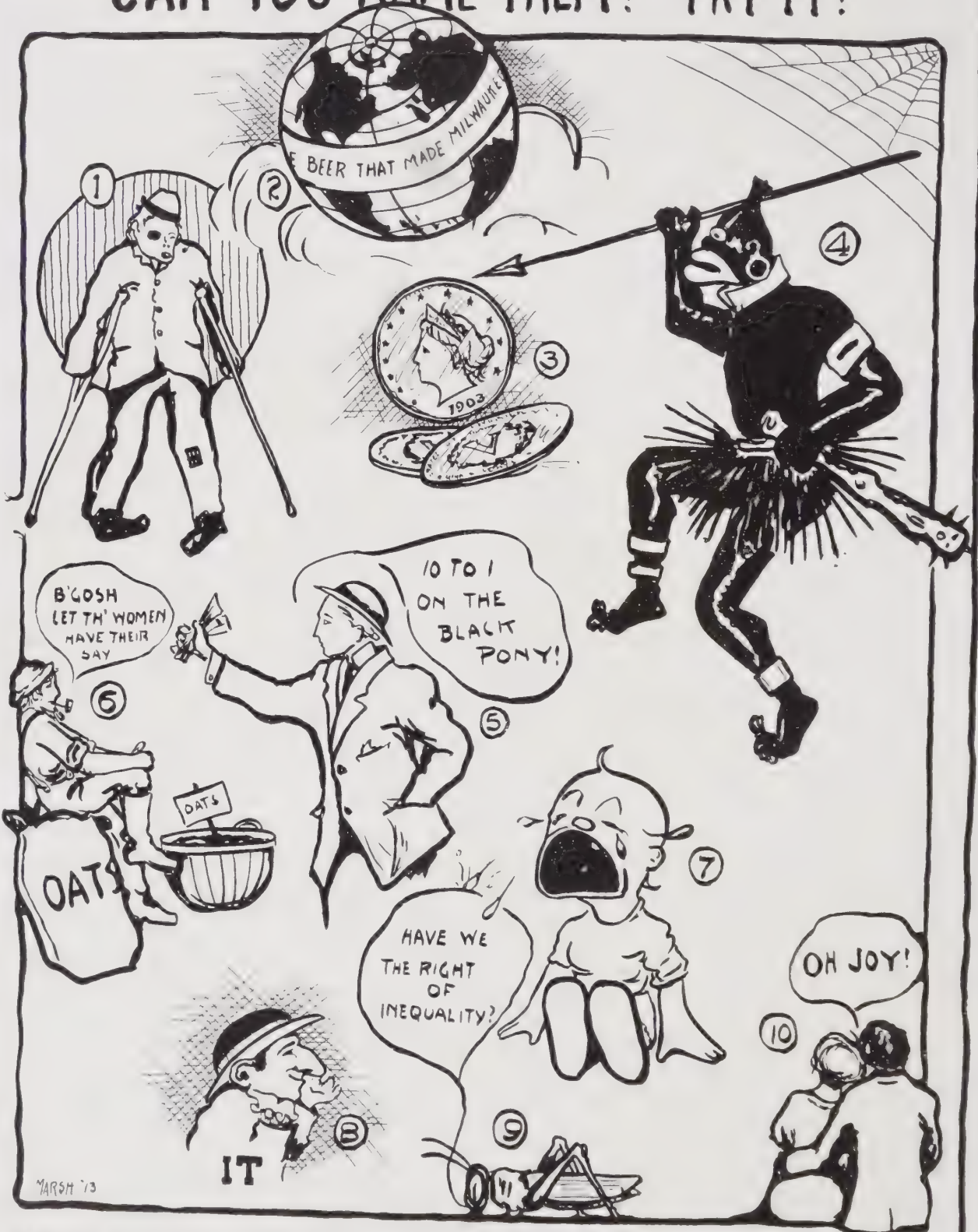




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If these names you wish to see look on page 323



Little Willie killed his sister,  
She was gone before we missed  
her;  
Found out later, just the same,  
Willie wanted clothes for the  
Yale-Princeton game.

— R. B. K.

They don't call me "Herr Shurtliff" in German class  
any more.



Lawyer—"Has your  
son settled in Oberlin?"

Preacher—"Not to  
hear the merchants talk."

Mac's Ragtime Band.



Mr. Aldrich—"Why were those men called  
barbarians?"

Miss Hill—"Because they wore beards."

Farmer Papworth—"What's your nephew  
that graduated a spell ago adoin' now?"

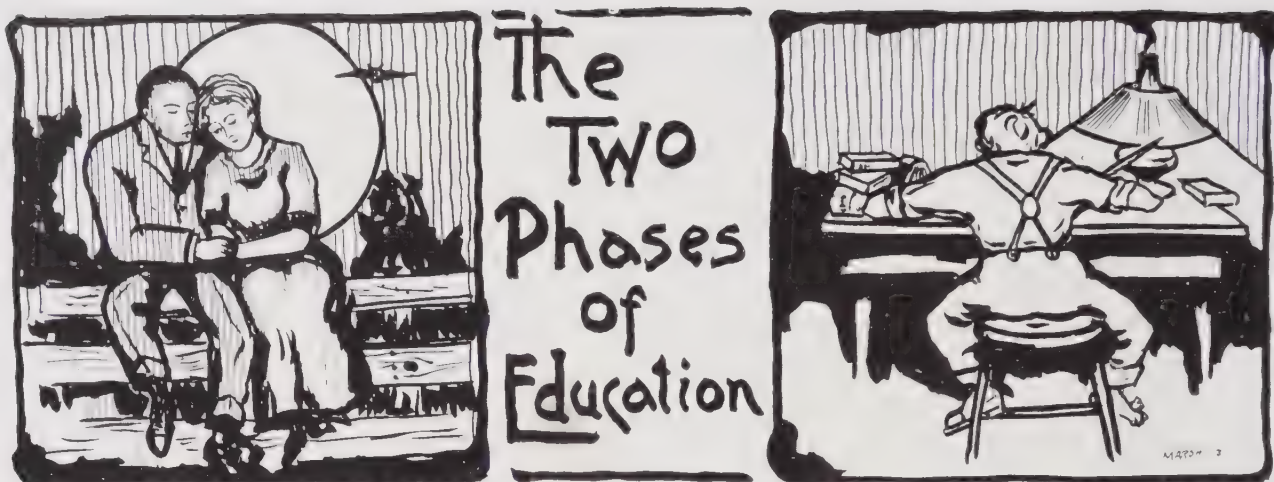
Farmer Leonard—"Still coloring a meer-  
shaum pipe."

Mr. Ament (to Freshman)—"What are the  
three commonest words used by Freshmen?"

Freshman—"I don't know."

Mr. Ament—"Correct; sit down."





“Reward offered for man who ’phoned Miss Fitch asking if it were really true that men and women in Oberlin College are not allowed to exchange photographs.”

Fraulein Abbott—“In a complex sentence introduced by an objective or an adverbial clause, what order would you use for the principal verb, Mr. Cash?”

Herr Cash—“I would use the perverted order.”

Carl Slocum (at most impressive point of Class Day address last year)—“We have but one more year to *endure* the wonderful privileges of Oberlin.”





“MOONLIGHT ON THE BEACH”

“Like lettuce, Pat?”  
 “No, Oi don’t, ’an Oi’m glad Oi don’t;  
 for if Oi liked it Oi’d ate it, an’ Oi hate  
 it—the stuff.”

---

Dr. Andrews (to Musical Union)—  
 “The Bible says, ‘And there shall be no  
 time any more,’ and I guess that’s true.  
 Neither you nor my pupils keep time any  
 more.”

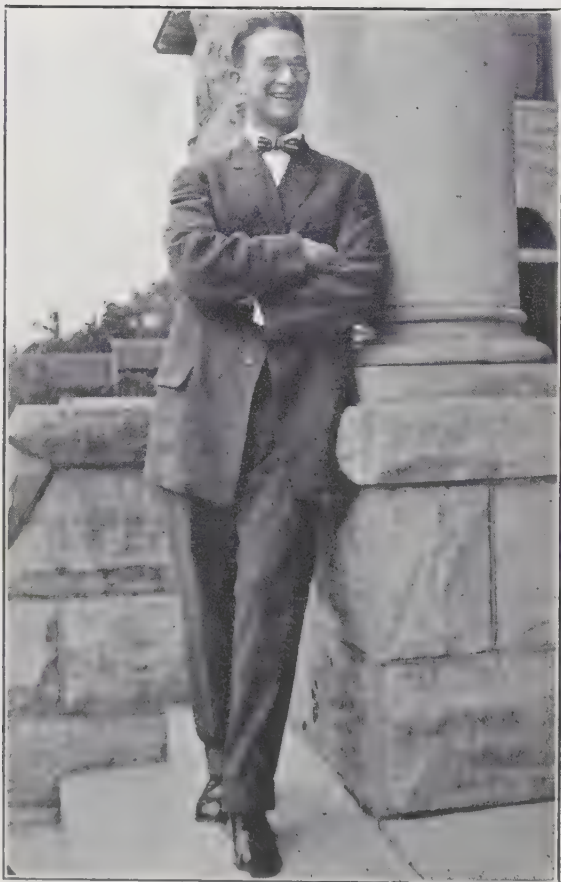
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She—“I believe love is something like  
 electricity.”  
 He (wickedly)—“Snap on the light,  
 then.”





VOLUNTEER BAND



AN OLD STANDBY



SWIFT WORK



# TO OUR



# ADVERTISERS









Burglar (to accomplice)—“Screw up your courage, Bill; we’ll get nailed if we don’t bolt.”

Miss Brown—“Father is going to get one of those little Brush machines.”

Miss Chambers—“Oh, that’s one of those street cleaners, isn’t it?”



Betty—“How did they discover who stole the clapper from the bell?”

Edith — “Oh, the bell tolled it.”

### CLASS POLITICS

Mr. Drury (to Freshies)—“Ladies and gentlemen: I am a Westerner—I have traveled from one coast to the other. Recently I have met and conversed with such eminent people as our glorious president, William Howard Taft, who is so ably supporting “Old Glory.” (Loud applause.) I have seen as many as seven men on the floor of the House at one time working to pass the laws which govern us. Now, honorable and distinguished classmates, why am I not fitted to stand at the helm of the ship which carries the class of 1915 and (absolute silence, except an attempt on the part of Drury’s room-mate to start applause) guide her to the glory which she so well deserves?”





GROUP OF OBERLIN BUSINESS COLLEGE STUDENTS, TAKEN FEB. 15, 1912.

This has been an unusually prosperous year at the Oberlin Business College. The attendance shows an increase of 50 students over last year—the largest gain for a single year in the history of the school. This school is said to have a finer class of students than any other business college in the country. They come from all parts of Ohio, other states and some foreign countries. All are mature young men and women—teachers, high school graduates, and some college graduates.

Schools and teachers' agencies all over the country send to the O. B. C. for teachers of commercial branches, and business firms at Cleveland, Elyria, Lorain, Akron and other places are constantly sending to Oberlin for bookkeepers, stenographers and other office help. There is a great demand for college graduates who have had business and shorthand courses.



## WOMEN'S-RIGHTS-IN-OBERLIN



AS THEY NOW HAVE THEM- & - WHEN THEY GET THEM.

Don King (in a hilarious mood at dinner party of Seniors)—“What will become of me when I get into *good* society?”

### PETRARCH ON UNIVERSITIES

“The youth ascends the platform mumbling nobody knows what. The elders appear, the bells ring, the trumpets blare, the degree is conferred, and he descends a wise man who went up a fool.”

### SPEAKING OF THE REVIEW—

“Are you on the Board?”

“No, but I’m among the bored.”

Prof. MacLennan—“If I should slay you——”

Mr. Topliff (interrupting)—“You would wrong society.”





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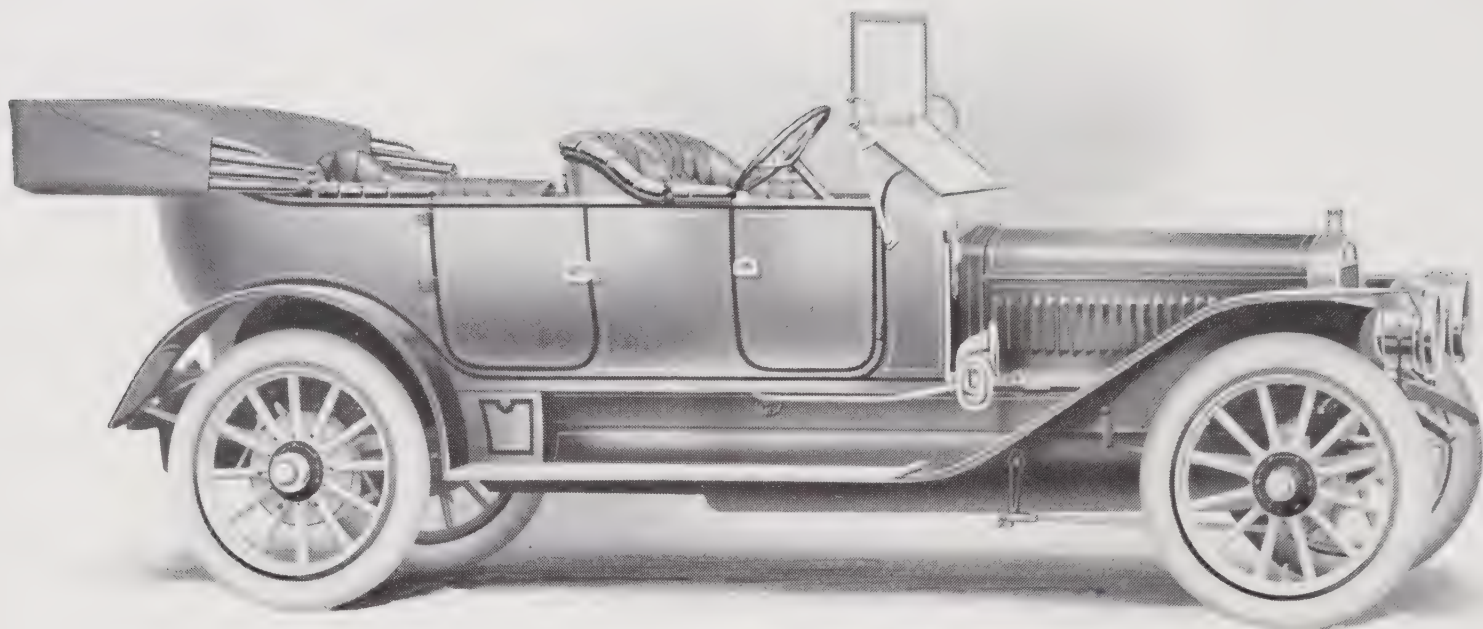
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**T**HE first company in the world to make Sixes exclusively was the Winton Company. The result is that the Winton Company has a longer specialized experience in Sixes than any other maker, here or abroad. That's why the Winton Six is ahead of them all.

Our saying so doesn't make it so; we say it because it is so. Shall we send you a catalog?

**THE WINTON MOTOR CAR CO.**

22 BEREA ROAD, CLEVELAND, OHIO



Soph.—“Do you know what Freshmen remind me of?”

Junior—“No; what?”

Soph.—“Nothing.”

Miss Ordevay, '15—“Just think! we're going to have a P. T. exam.”

“Pite” Field, '13—“Oh! the teacher is going to try out the ‘dumb belles’.”

Freshman—“‘Shansi Day,’ what does that mean?”

Upper Classman—“‘Shansi,’ my lad. Why, shant see any of my money.”

“How I do miss those at home,” said Cy, as he threw wild at the plate.

Doctor Andrews (in Musical Union)—“The gentlemen will sing alone—excuse me, I mean the basses.”

Puzzle Picture Solution—  
We decided to wait  
Until page 328.







THE NATIONAL GAME IN 1920

**B**ecause we are trying and are giving the very best satisfaction in our general repair work is the reason so many people patronize us.

We intend to merit this patronage by doing the best work and keeping the finest line of goods in the city. The best is none too good for you.

*A. R. KIMPTON*

*Jeweler*

*7 South Main Street*

## Honey Is Better Than Sugar

for cooking, baking, and all sweetening purposes—and, besides, it adds *flavor* that sugar cannot give. It is *nature's* sweet, not "refined" with chemicals by man, or by any doubtful methods. Try it on cereals with cream or milk. Use it in tea or coffee—make candy with it. You'll like the change.



# Airline Honey

is all that fragrant nectar blossoms can yield to the bees. It is as pure and wholesome as mountain air and a real food that any stomach will welcome. It is very easily assimilated and can be immediately absorbed by the blood. Look into this matter. These are not mere claims—but *facts*. Ask your grocer about other Airline Bee Products, in glass or comb.

*For Sale in 10, 15, 25 and 50 cent packages*

**THE A. I. ROOT CO., Medina, Ohio.**

THE HOME OF THE HONEY BEES



Timid Freshman—"What time is it, please?"  
 Wise Senior—"Don't ask for time, sonny; pay cash."  
 T. F. (scared)—"Owe."

Miss Abbott (to student who has translated her name into German)—"Never translate your name; I wouldn't let anyone change my name."

Prof. Geiser (in American Gov't Class)—"Now, Mr. Hopper, do you know what a rigid constitution is?"

Mr. Hopper—"I believe I do."

Prof. Geiser—"What is it?"

Hopper—"Not one absolutely unchangeable, but one more rigid than a flexible constitution."



Baldwin Chefs at the Lake



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### SENIOR BIBLE CLASS

Pres. King—"What is the value of a man in the estimation of Jesus?"

Mr. Lewis\*—"A man is worth more than the hairs of his head."

(\* means hesitation.)

Pres. King—"Mr. Davidson, state a reason why exclusively intellectual life is dangerous."

Leonard Davidson—"Man should not live by himself alone."

Senior Girl—"Every time I wash my collars they shrink so that they are too small for my neck."

Junior Girl—"Then why don't you wash your neck at the same time?"

### NOT ESPERANTO EITHER

"Soldier how shett?"

"No. Sole joors?"

"Notchett. Gotta feller on string, though."

"Watcha ask in furrit?"

"Heapmore knee zwilling to gimmy."

"Course. Well, slong."

"Slong."

### I

My table tis of thee,  
Sweet place of hungry,  
Of thee I sing.  
Place where my comrades slide,  
Place where we all get pied,  
From every table wide  
Let "tankle, tankle," ring.

### II

Our table's talk to thee,  
Author of snobbery,  
Of thee we sing.  
Long may our knives be bright,  
With Reade House poor gas light,  
Protect us with no fight,  
Great napkin Ring.

### PUZZLE SOLUTION

For this page, it is too nifty,  
So look on page three hundred fifty.

## Pure Drugs

Apollo Chocolates

The Distinctive Brand of  
Chocolates

Ice Cream Soda

Grape Juice, Grape Ale and  
Carbo Grape Juice

Chocolate Ice Cream  
a specialty

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from this laundry Find fault with a single detail if you can. If you do find something wrong we want to know it.

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62 S. Main St.

Phone 120

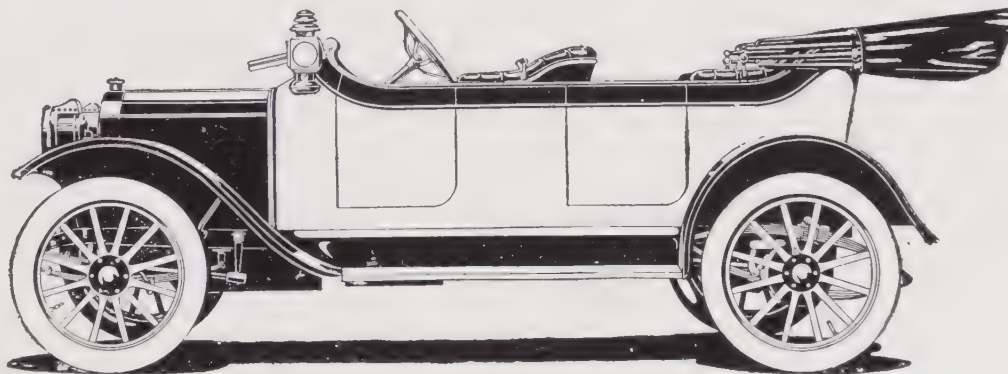
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*Student Agents*

## R. C. H. Gas Car

Runabout \$700 to \$750

Touring Car \$850 to \$900



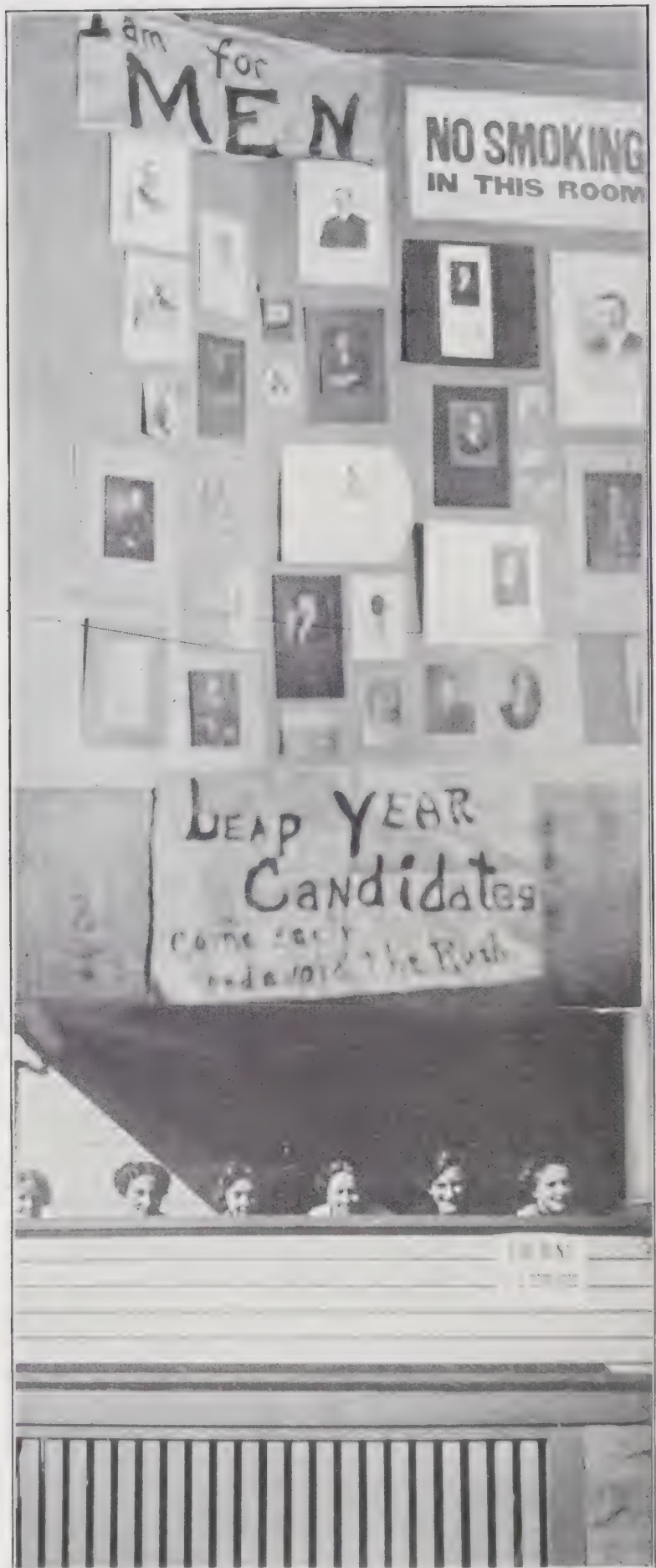
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Kleanatorium

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29 South Main

*Undertaking and Ambulance Service*

# The Starr Piano

PRE-EMINENTLY THE PIANO OF AMERICA



The Starr Playerpiano is not an automatic expression-producing mechanism but a set of sensitive fingers to overcome the technique of manual playing. Your individuality of expression is as necessary to the successful rendition of any piece as though you were playing by hand. That it is more responsive to your least variation than others, is but another evidence of Starr superiority.

Complete catalogs may be had on request

## The Starr Piano Co.

Executive Offices & Factories  
Richmond, Indiana





## FRESHMAN FILOSOFY

Mr. Judson (told to put local color into his themes)—  
“Colored people and dialect give local color to this place.”

## SOME GUY

First Freshie—“Your room-mate is some guy.”

Second Freshie—“He is more than that. I found him in the library yesterday, looking in the card catalogue under ‘R’ for his raincoat.”

Extracts from Freshman test papers:

“Noah’s wife was called Joan of Arc.”

“Water is composed of oxygen and cambridgen.”

“Lava is what the barber puts on your face.”

“A blizzard is the inside of a fowl.”

Freshman Bible Student—“Cornelius was a citizen of Caesaria, a devout and praying man, and a musician.”

Prof. Hutchins—“Largely true; but what grounds have you for the statement that he was a musician?”

Student—“The Bible says he was a centurion of the Italian Band.”

Bible paper—“John the Baptist was an aesthetic. He lived in the woods and ate locusts, and lived on honey.”

Freshman (to Editor of Review)—“I would like to get your papers for a week back.”

Bright Editor—“Better try a porous plaster.”



SEPTEMBER



JUNE



How Jones conducts his Bible Study Class

Mr. Faust, '12 (to Miss Mary Bell, '12)—“I wish you a most prosperous Leap Year.”

Miss Bell—“Thank you; shall I begin on you?”

---

At the Rink—Senior Girl—“When I learn to skate I shall think of the people who skate with me now.”

Gallant Masculine Attendant—“Oh, dear; will we have to wait that long?”

---

#### NOT SCHEDULED

Traveler—“When does the last train leave for Pottersfield?”

Accurate Station Agent—“Can't say; we got a fifty year franchise and expect to keep trains running that long, at least.”

---

Professor Martin—“I think someone must have been fooling with that clock. It seems to be nearly right.”

---

L. R. (looking at squeaky caster on table)—“I wonder if ‘3 in 1’ wouldn't be good for that?”

J.—“What's the matter with Castor Oil?”

---

A. B. Wolfe—“I am an illusion; so are you. The brain can only think, but most brains don't even do that.”

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Great Interest

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Stanley H. Burt, Manager

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Established 1879

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Private Theatricals a Specialty*

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Cleveland, O.

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Albany, N. Y.

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and Hoods*



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### C. S. Bateham

*Photographer in Portraiture*

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$2\frac{1}{2} \times 4\frac{1}{4}$ and $2\frac{1}{4} \times 3\frac{1}{4}$	- - - $2\frac{1}{2}$ c. each
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$3\frac{1}{4} \times 5\frac{1}{2}$ and 4x5	- - - 4c. each

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*We Prepay Return Postage*

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Wood, Flour  
Grain, Feed  
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Office 88 South Main Street

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## Dance Programs

## Stationery

*See the Oberlin 1913 Pins for  
an Example of our work*

## Spies Brothers

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Chicago, Ill.





**M** stands for money, for which we exchange bakery values  
**C** stands for confectionery, which we have a supply of quality  
**C** stands for cream, of which we make many kinds  
**L** stands for listen, that is what we would have you do  
**I** stands for innocent, which we are of high prices  
**N** stands for notoriety, for our lunches we are famed  
**T** stands for tested, which we have been many times  
**O** stands for Oberlin, the best of college towns  
**C** stands for catering, which we do at all times  
**K** stands for kicks, which we do not have  
**'S** stands for street: 15 East College, Oberlin, Ohio

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and Mignonettes are all  
good form

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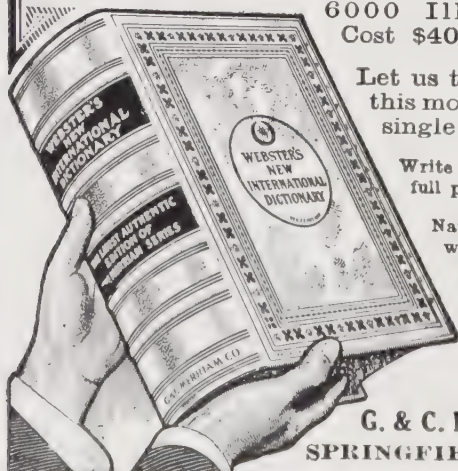
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An Encyclopedia. Contains the *pith* and *es-  
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every field of knowledge.

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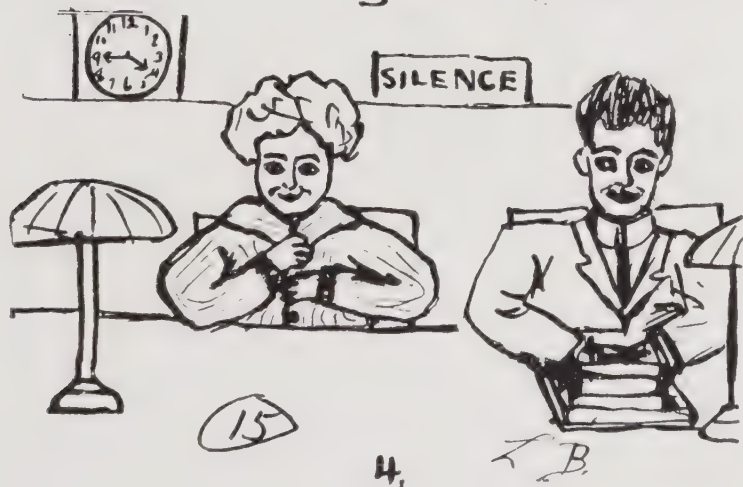
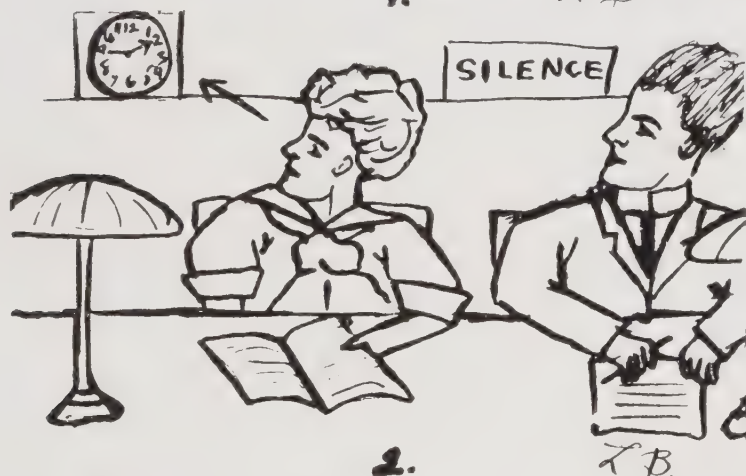
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Maps.

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## TAILORING FURNISHINGS and CLOTHING

*Men's Goods of the  
Better Sort*



A wonderful development 'long  
literary lines

In speechless conversation as well  
as Art of Signs

This Couple has for some time  
shown

For some peculiar reason,  
Needless to make it known to  
you,

Who have been at the "Libe"  
this season.

No ban on "language of the orbs"  
Has Keyes yet instituted;  
Their right to "Brother Andrew's"  
gift

As yet is undisputed.

In different places we have found  
That synonyms, too, may vary—  
In every new environment  
They a different meaning carry.  
This you'll affirm, we all feel sure,  
Without much hesitation,

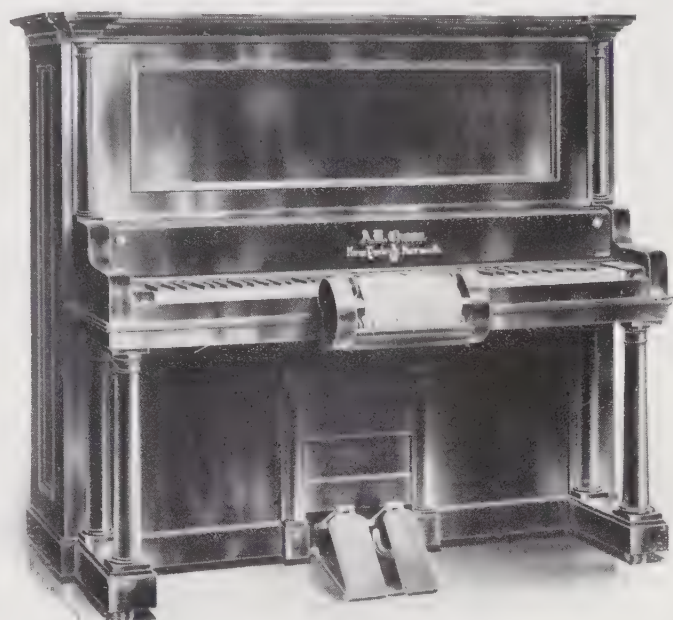
That "communication" within  
the "Libe"

Means "excommunication."



# The A. B. Chase Artistano

*The Player-Piano That is Different*



Ready to be Used With Roll

## *What It Is*

The ARTISTANO is an A. B. Chase Piano, either Upright or Grand, into which the Artistano Player mechanism has been incorporated.

This does not increase the size of the instrument, nor effect its general appearance.

It is instantly transformed from a Manual Piano to a Player-Piano and vice versa, and when used as a Manual Piano the player mechanism is completely separated, offering no interference with hand playing.

## *Where It Is Made*

The ARTISTANO is made complete—Piano and Player—in the A. B. Chase factory, at Norwalk, Ohio. The A. B. Chase Company thus hold themselves responsible for all authorized claims as to its efficiency and satisfaction.

## *What It Will Do*

The ARTISTANO provides a ready means for the correct interpretation of music either by the professional musician, or the music lover whose technical training does not permit of the rendition of difficult music by hand.

Simplicity, durability, unlimited musical resource, ease of operation, and complete absence of complicated and questionable automatic devices, coupled with the superb tone quality of the piano, make the ARTISTANO an instrument absolutely unique in its usefulness to music lovers.

We invite correspondence in reference to this truly wonderful instrument.



Ready to be Used by Hand

**THE A. B. CHASE COMPANY, Norwalk, Ohio**

## *The Two Ifs*

If Baby has a little “kink” and cries all night—everybody is kept awake and papa gets up unrefreshed and unfitted for the day’s responsibilities.

### *If Mrs. Winslow’s Soothing Syrup for Children Teething*

is administered—the little “kink” is dispelled—everybody sleeps and is happy—Most of all the baby.

*First Introduced in 1849. Three generations  
It is now favorably known and sold  
all over the world.*

Nights of painful watching with poor, sick crying children can be avoided by the use of Mrs. Winslow’s Soothing Syrup. It relieves the little sufferer from pain, Cures Wind Colic, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, Corrects Acidity, and during the process of teething it is invaluable.



### “KEEP HOME”

“Keep Home,” that house that isn’t yet,  
“By fall,” the dean keeps saying,  
“They’ll finish or I lose my bet;”  
On this our hopes we’re laying.  
The rich green rugs and furniture  
Of every kind and hue,  
From fumed oak to mahogany,  
And bird’s-eye maple, too.  
Besides a little kitchenette  
Among those other things,  
Has tempted every fair co-ed—  
Of “Keep” she loudly sings.  
The strictly feminine atmosphere  
Has proved a great inducement;  
One thought alone has worried her  
And caused her no amusement,  
The thought of countless weary league  
Between “Keep Home” and Peters.  
In mind she’s lived each day’s fatigue,  
From walking all those meters,  
But now her kill-joy has vanished  
And in its place we see a smile,  
For Mrs. Davidson has banished  
The “Weighty Problem of the Mile.”  
She’s planned to run a bus between  
“New Keep” and old French Hall;  
The completion of her plans we’ll see  
At the opening in the fall.  
As chauffeur she has chosen “Griff,”  
A man of some renown;  
In horticultural circles  
He’s best known ’round this town.  
His training since the early spring  
All Oberlin has known,  
So regularly he’s run the car,  
And through it all has shown  
Such wondrous aptitude for one  
Who chauffeuring’s just begun—  
In management of a car  
He’s got old Barney Oldfield skun.  
Why, Mrs. Davidson to this man  
Does even trust her daughter,  
For confidence in his management  
Of car and girl he’s taught her.  
So with attractions such as these,  
Does anybody blame us,  
That when “Keep Home” is talked about  
The room will scarce contain us?



# Yocom Brothers

## *Dry Goods*

*15 W. College Street*

Our store is beginning its 6th year in Oberlin. During that time we believe we have offered our patrons first quality merchandise, and at the same time reasonable in price. Experience proves that Oberlin townspeople and students appreciate the best class of merchandise, and we aim to have nothing but wholly reliable Dry Goods and Notions on our shelves.

Taken as a specialty from the general stock our Hosiery Department is one in which we take much interest. Our staple line is the Wayne Knit Stocking, and we recommend the quality and appearance as well as the completeness of the Wayne Knitting Company's output.

In Knit Underwear, the names "Mentor" and "Munsing" are enough to show our desire for the best in this department.

We carry the following makes of Corsets: Warner, P. N., C. B. and Nemo. In style and price, our stock will also afford a wide range of choice.

The Colonial Art Fabrics represent our Drapery Department.

In Knit Coats and Sweaters, our line is the Pennsylvania Knit Goods, with No Tair Buttonholes.

These few items mentioned, show our determination to have the best.

*Finest Goods      Reasonable Prices*  
*Courteous Treatment*

# Increase Your Efficiency 100 Per Cent.

If you will take a complete business training in our college you can easily increase your salary and chances for advancement at least 100 per cent.

We offer you the only building in Ohio owned by any Business College and devoted entirely to training in up-to-date business methods. With our system of individual instruction, experienced teachers, large light and well ventilated rooms, free from the interruptions of other tenants, we are offering you unexcelled opportunities.

The fact that every graduate is employed should convince you that *this is* the school for you.

*The Demand for Our Graduates as Teachers* in Business Colleges and Commercial Departments of High Schools is much greater than the supply, the salaries for beginners ranging from \$65 to \$90 per month.

In the time we save you on the complete Bookkeeping and Shorthand Course you will earn enough to more than pay the entire cost of the course. If interested, we will tell you how you may earn a free course in your spare time.

We want the names of teachers and graduates in your vicinity, and will send you a beautiful 1910 census map *free*, (publisher's price 50c.) if you will send them to us.

New Class Graham Shorthand the first Monday of each month. Bookkeeping students may enroll at any time. May we expect a visit or letter from you?

The Elyria Business College  
234 Second Street  
Elyria, Ohio



### HER VERSION

Of all the fifty-seven  
Who around me used to throng,  
I find this one lone faithful  
At the tap of the 9:30 gong.  
He—a wearisome, speechless Willie —  
Who bores me to the extreme;  
Alas! for those numberless others  
Of the college, the very cream;  
One by one they all did leave me  
In the lurch—just so to speak—  
Invited by the “Library Sleuth”  
The fresher air to seek.

### HIS VERSION

In trying to slip it over us  
By rule and regulation,  
That young man Keyes has put me  
In a state of exultation.  
But seven days or more ago  
The rear place I did hold,  
In struggling for her glances sweet  
I’ve never felt quite bold;  
But now I’ve got the others skun  
Some thirty-seven ways—  
I’ll beat them to it in this run  
Or herewith end my days.  
Thanks to Nature, who on me  
The rare gift has expended  
Of keeping tongue in good control,  
For what better use intended?  
For I am sure she must adore  
My wonderful exhibition  
Of self-control, and what is more,  
My virtuous disposition.



Main 2009

Central 1866

## Flowers

The Smith & Feters Co.  
735 Euclid Avenue  
Cleveland, O.

*Cut Flowers of Every Kind in Season  
Most Artistic Decorators in Ohio*

The Highest Quality of  
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Will be found at our shop

*Orders taken for the  
newest faces in En-  
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*Calling Cards*  
*and Engraved work  
of all kinds.*

The Tribune Printing  
and Publishing Co.  
33 West College Street

## Horsman Tennis Rackets None Better Made

The Horsman "Model A-X" stands  
in a class by itself

Don't buy till you have seen it

Write to us if your dealer  
cannot show it

We are sole agents in the United  
States for the celebrated Ayers  
championship lawn tennis balls

1912 Balls now ready  
for distribution

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**Y**OUR eyes may need atten-  
tion—let our Optical  
Experts examine your Eyes—  
No charges for testing eyes and  
the price of our glasses is  
moderate compared with the  
services rendered.

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Our stock of Drawing Instru-  
ments and Engineer's Supplies  
is conceded to be the largest  
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OPTICAL COMPANY

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*May We Fill Your Prescriptions*

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Oberlin, Ohio

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and  
“Stetsons”  
*For Men*

“Queen Quality”  
“Walk - Over”  
and  
“Burts”  
*For Women*

W. H. Cooley & Son



"A PAIR OF JACKS."



THREE OF A KIND."

## ADAM'S APPLES

How many apples did Eve and Adam eat? The old version says: Eve 8 and Adam 2 (Eve ate and Adam too)—Total, 10. This is what certain American newspapers have to say about it: Nebraska Herald: Eve 8 and Adam 8—total 16; Mississippi Gazette: We don't see this: Eve 8 and Adam 8 2—total 90. New York Screamer: Our contemporary is entirely wrong: Eve 8 1 and Adam 8 1 2—total 893. Ohio Advertiser: We reason like this: Eve 8 1 4 herself and Adam 8 1 2 4 Eve—total 8,938. Illinois Telegraph: Eve 8 1 4 2 know how it tasted and Adam 2 8 1 4 2 see what it might be like—total 36,284.

## PUZZLE SOLUTION

No. 1 "Crip" Gray	No. 6 Miss Oatman
No. 2 "Schlitz"	No. 7 "Cy" Young
No. 3 Nichols	No. 8 Prof. Jewett
No. 4 Savage	No. 9 Hopper
No. 5 Prof. Wager	No. 10 Bliss

Clerk—"How tall are you?"

Miss Blackford—"5 feet, 14 inches."

Clerk—"Is that possible? I should say you were at least six feet."

Jerome Davis and George Hastings go to a farmhouse to ask if supper could be prepared for a crowd that night. A colored woman unexpectedly came to the door:

Jerome—"How do you do—er—a—why—er—"

George—"Er—a—er—what's the name of the people next door?"

Prof. MacLennen—"Don't throw away the baby with the bath."

Marjorie H. (after five minutes' thought) —"Oh, I know what he means. Don't discard the infant with the fluid."

Prof. Lutz—"What was the Sherman Act?"

Bright Student — "Marching through Georgia."

Freshman (at football game)—"Look at them in all that mud! How will they ever get clean?"

Second Freshie — "Huh! What do you suppose the scrub team's for?"



## Oberlin Storage Co.

Trunks and Other Goods  
Stored for the Summer

Clean and Dry

Called for and  
Delivered

C. K. Whitney, Mgr.  
Phone 115

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Sells, Rents  
and Repairs  
Sewing  
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Records and  
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You Will Find the  
Largest Supply of

## Cut Flowers

At

### V. E. Rice's

*The Oberlin Florist*

182 East Lorain Street

## It Will Pay

You to buy your Brass  
Beds, Iron Beds, Mat-  
tresses, Dressers, Tables  
and Chairs, Parlor Goods,  
Hoosier Kitchen Cabin-  
ets and Rugs at

### BOOTH'S

28 S. Main St. Oberlin, O.

*Ambulance Service*

<p>13 N. Main St.                      6th Year in Oberlin</p> <p><b>DR. W. N. COONS</b> OSTEOPATH</p> <p>Mondays and Thursdays</p> <p>References from the best families and members of the faculty. All diseases treated. Piano arm a specialty.</p>	<p>13 N. Main St.                      Over People's Bank</p> <p><b>DR. J. E. BARNARD</b></p> <p>Office Phone 2-420                      Res. Phone 452</p>
<p><b>DR. D. S. HUSTED</b> DENTIST</p> <p>27 West College St.                      Phone 350</p>	<p>Office over Straus' Store.</p> <p><b>DR. G. C. JAMESON</b> Hours 9 to 11 A. M. 2:30 to 4 P. M. Residence 148 West College Street</p>

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**FOR GAS AND ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES**  
21 SOUTH MAIN STREET

# The New Phi Beta Kappa Key

The following illustrations are the exact size and design of the National Emblem of this Society

*All Keys from now on must be of this design*



Medium Size  
No. 1

- No. 1 This is medium sized key usually used by men. Price - - \$ 8.00
- No. 2 with raised Greek letters - 10.00
- No. 3 with gold joint pin and safety catch for brooch - - - 10.00
- No. 4 with gold joint pin and safety catch, raised Greek letters - - - 12.00

Alumni Pin of  
Oberlin College



Solid Gold  
Pin \$4.50



This is the design on back of all keys Your name & class appearing at top.

SOLE MAKERS  
**W. P. Carruthers**  
College Jeweler

9 West College St.  
Oberlin  
Ohio

I knew a funny little man  
With nothing much to do,  
And so to pass the time away  
He taught his dog to mew.

And when his dog had learned to mew,  
So pleased he was at that,  
He took the bark his dog had lost  
And taught it to his cat.

“Crip” telegraphs “Nick:”  
Washout on the line. Can’t  
come. “Crip.”  
“Nick’s” reply:  
Never mind. Come anyway.  
Borrow a shirt. “Nick.”

Senior—“What have you in  
Arctic Literature?”  
Prof. Root—“Cook Books and  
Peary-odicals.”



EXTRACT FROM NOTEBOOK IN MASTERPIECES OF PHILOSOPHY

See the Categorical Imperative	COMING! COMING!	Pseudo-
hit the Dynamical	The Immanental	Rational
Antimonies	Transcendental	Paralogisms,
	Diabolic	only 5c.
He gets one every time	Only unavoidable	Cosmological
	Antithetic	Synthetic
	In captivity	Judgments,
	Eats 'em alive.	6 for 25c.

PLEASE TELL ME—

Do ships have eyes when they go to sea?  
Are there springs in the ocean’s bed?  
Does the Jolly Tar flow from a tree?  
Does a river lose its head?

Are fishes crazy when they go in seine?  
Can an old hen sing her lay?  
Can you bring relief to a window pane  
Or mend the break of day?

What sort of vegetable is a policeman’s beat?  
Is a newspaper white when read?  
Is a baker broke when making dough?  
Is an undertaker’s business dead?



312 Euclid

318 Euclid

## N. O. STONE & CO.

UNLIMITED SELECTION  
HONEST PRICES  
EXPERT SERVICE.

Accounts for the enviable position our  
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Huylers                      Stacys                      Reymers  
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AT  
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THE BANK ON THE CORNER

The student's friend, and most conveniently located for their  
accommodation. Open your account with this  
bank and you will never regret it.

CAPITAL SUBSCRIBED \$65,000.00

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TRADE MARK      REGD 1906 BY      ED.V.PRICE & CO.

Look us up. We represent Ed. V. Price & Co., Chicago  
Behr's Tailor Shop  
Post Office Block

# Advanced Tailoring for Men and Women



## FOR WOMEN

I have proven that Cleveland women appreciate tailored suits which embody the character and strength that **ONLY A MAN'S TAILOR** can give them. You will be vastly surprised in looking over my beautiful line of spring goods to see what I can do for twenty-five to fifty dollars. My tailoring and finishing are well worthy of exclusive tailoring costing much more. I shall be pleased to show you my spring goods.

Prices \$25 to \$50

## FOR MEN

"Advanced Tailoring" is scientific tailoring. Men who wear McLachlan clothes are men who attract notice by the perfect fit and clean-cut appearance of their attire. I want to make your spring suit, **BECAUSE I KNOW** that your perfect satisfaction will bring you back many times. You may select your fabrics from a most complete assortment of exclusive foreign and domestic weaves.

Prices \$25 to \$50

# W. J. McLachlan

*"Advanced Tailoring" for Men and Women Who Know*  
**33 and 35 TAYLOR ARCADE**  
**CLEVELAND, OHIO**

*When trading with advertisers please mention the Hi-O-Hi.*

Prof. Wolfe (in Sociology)—“It is difficult to determine whether man has descended from the solitary ape or the sociable chimpanzee. Now, Mr. Howell, if you want to understand this reference you will have to keep your eyes on me.”



#### A TENNIS GAME

A net, a maid,  
The sun above,  
Two sets were played,  
Results—Two love.

Again we played—  
This time she won;  
I won the maid—  
Results—Two one.

Prof. MacLennen—“This is putting it rather absurdly, but it is not as absurd as you appear.” Later—“This is a curious world, and few of us get out of it alive.

“My long neck’s not an awful thing,”  
Said the giraffe to the clown,  
“For when I eat a cake I taste  
It ten times going down.”

#### HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE

Ludwig—“Is der trombone player missing tonight, George?”

George—“Chess. What shall I ever do now?”

Ludwig—“Get a subs-toot-toot.”

Prof. Cole—“Miss Foote, what did Caesar do in Gaul?”

Miss Foote—“I don’t know; I warn’t here that day.”





## GOOD CANDY

Is not necessarily that which you pay from 40c. to 60c. the pound for. Here you will find at 25c. goods equal in every respect to any on the market.

*Our line of 10c. Candy is very complete.*

## STATIONERY

O. C., O. A., O. Conservatory and Initial steel embossed linen paper.

*1 quire paper, 25 envelopes, 19c.*

Very good grade linen paper 19c. the package. Student supplies at saving prices.

## BROOKS VARIETY STORE

23 S. MAIN ST.

PHONE 264

## Oberlin Kindergarten Training School

*Miss Bertha Emeline Montgomery, Principal*

Twelve instructors. Ten practice kindergartens. Eighteenth year. Over two hundred graduates located in twenty-seven states and Territories, five foreign countries. Superior literary and musical advantages owing to its proximity to Oberlin College and Conservatory of Music. For catalog and other information apply to

Sec'y of the Oberlin Kindergarten Association

Drawer O. M. Oberlin, Ohio



At Juniors' Prom. Miss B.—“Your gown is just ripping, my dear!”  
Miss F.—“Oh! Where?”

Mabel (addressing Junior class just before banquet)—“I wish you boys would hurry up and get your girls. I don't know about the banquet, but the fussing won't be so bad.”

Matron (to Dan Beaman, who applies for job)—“Are you a good waiter and dish washer?”  
Daniel B.—“Do I look like twins?”

Prof. MacL. (in Ethics) “Please repeat that, Miss Byers; something dropped back there and I didn't catch it.”

B. Wilcox—“Yes, I like Mrs. Cowdery; she is never wrinkled.”  
Mr. Kidder—“You mean ruffled, don't you?”

Miss Helm (sarcastically)—“Yes, *Fat* chance I have of getting married.”

Hans—“Why is money called dough?”  
Shurtz—“Because we need it for our daily bread.”

### UP-TO-DATE BIOGRAPHY

A man, a maid; a seat, a moon,  
A look, a sigh, a squeeze, a spoon,  
A priest, a vow, a ring, a fee,  
A meal, a cab, a train, a sea.

A court, a box, a judge, a case,  
A plaintiff with a pretty face;  
A jury soon agree—Decree!  
And once again the two are free.

# Park Hotel

European Plan

Rooms \$1.00 Per Day



Meals a La Carte  
and Club Lunch

*When trading with advertisers please mention the Hi-O-Hi.*



# Oberlin College

*Henry Churchill King, President*

## *Departments*

The College of Arts and Sciences

The Theological Seminary

The Conservatory of Music

The Academy

142 Instructors

20 Buildings

1875 Students

*The Eightieth Year begins Wednesday,  
September 25th, 1912*

*The Summer Session of the College of Arts and  
Sciences will begin Friday, June 21.*

For Catalogues and Circulars apply to the Secretary

**GEORGE M. JONES,**

Oberlin, Ohio



HAD I.  
 Had I a yacht,  
 Which I have nacht,  
 I'd quit this racht  
 Right on the spacht,  
 And take a lacht  
 Of silver shacht,  
 And hit it hacht  
 For one long tracht:  
 But as I have nacht  
 A yacht, nor shacht,  
 I'll stick to whacht  
 I've gacht!

A poet into the backyard went,  
 And there composed "The Bombardment."  
 A sour editor read,  
 And explosively said:  
 "Can't think what the deuce the bum bard meant."



This issue of the Hi-O-Hi  
was printed and bound by

**The Express Publishing and  
Printing Company**  
Toledo • Ohio

¶ This may be taken as an example of the character of Express work.

¶ This book cannot show, however, the co-operation tendered the Editors and Business Managers of this publication by the Express, which we please to call Service.

¶ Express Service is a big thing to the user of high-grade printing. Its value cannot be estimated in dollars and cents. Ofttimes the difference between a piece of high-grade printing, and “just ordinary printing” is simply the result of this co-operation—this Express Service.

¶ If you ever have need of this sort of work, and this sort of Service, drop a line to THE EXPRESS PUBLISHING AND PRINTING CO., 315-317 Superior Street, Toledo, Ohio.



"Hello, Wolfe. How's everything at your house?"

"She's all right, thank you."

---

Black and blue continue to be the popular shades for football players.



Told on Root, who went to buy his wife a shirtwaist for Christmas:

"What bust?" asked the smiling clerk.

"Why, I didn't hear anything," replied the gentleman.

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"What is it?" asked the man behind the desk in a servants' registry office.

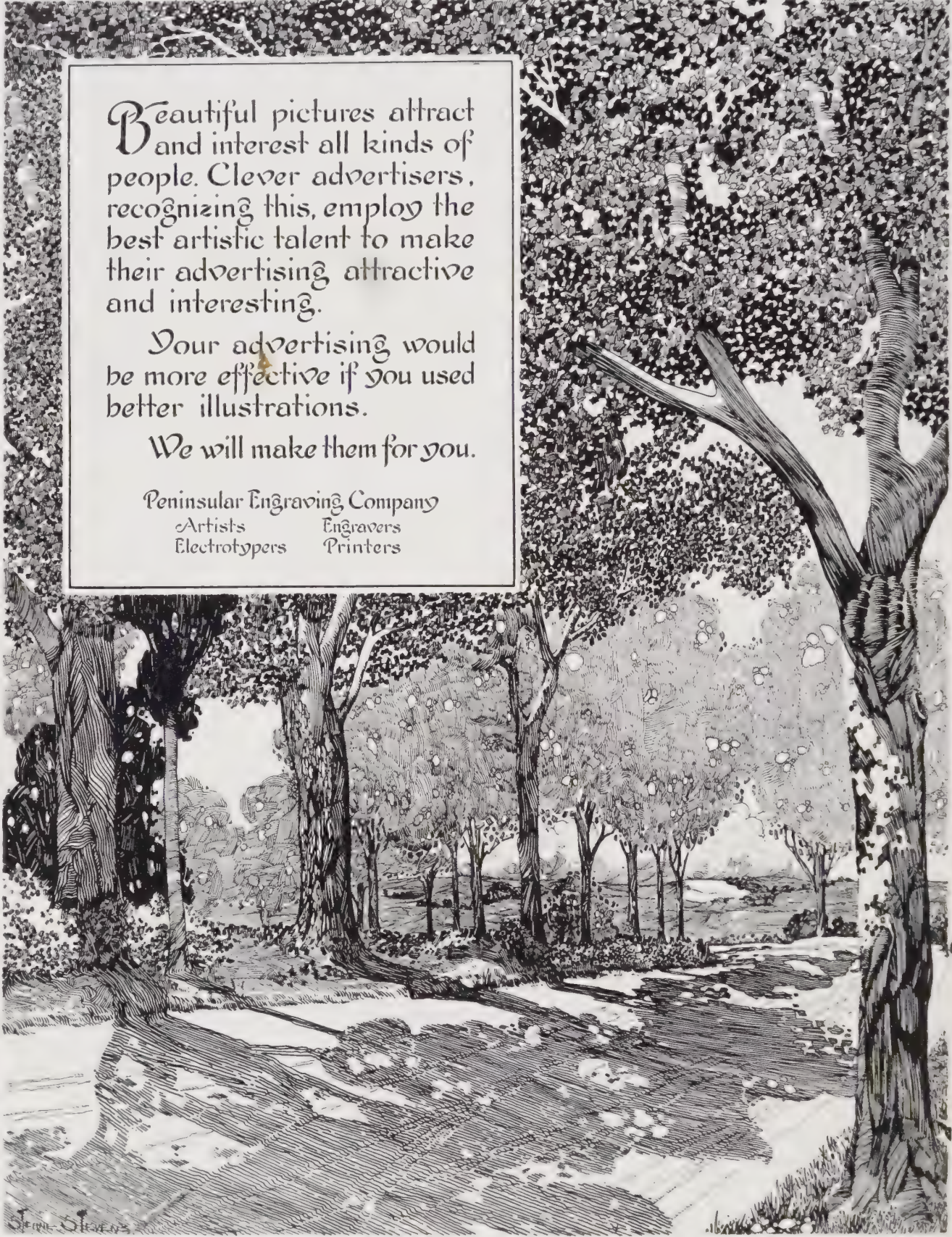
"I want a cook," explained Mrs. Robson, "and I want her bad."

"Quite simple, madam," the clerk assured her. "We have no other kind."



THE LAST LOOK





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